

TIME CHANGE

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CHANGE YOUR CLOCK



FRIGHT NIGHT

The popularity of
Halloween has grown
over the years with
its
cognito fun.



DANGER PROBE

Twilight people
share insights
around campfire.

See Page 9

Antioch News-Reporter

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ANTIOCH, OCTOBER 25, 1991

FOUR SECTIONS-116 PAGES 50¢ PER COPY

INSIDE

- Editorial.....10-11
Voters get space for pennies
- Lakelife.....15-23
Col. Bill: Dunes offer variety
- Business.....29-31
Excitement, zest mark photographer's success
- Obituaries.....32
- Classified.....32-44
- Sports.....45-48
Prep soccer regional starts

Pros speak at bond forum

Vote less than two weeks away

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

With the \$32 million referendum just around the corner, and both sides charging that bad information is being given out by the other, bond supporters assembled their professionals for a public forum Tuesday night.

In attendance to answer any questions at Antioch Community High School were representatives from the feeder elementary school districts, the bond finance company and the new high school's architect.

All officials present pledged support for the Nov. 4 referendum, which would be

used to build a new community high school at Deep Lake and Grass Lake roads, if passed.

Members of Better Education/Sensible Taxes, the group opposing the bond issue, also were in the audience with about 100 other people.

Most of the meeting reiterated what bond supporters have been saying all along: the present high school is overcrowded and unable to be renovated for the increasing enrollment projected to come.

On top of that, elementary schools are started to crowd and will likely seek bond monies of their own if the present ACHS facility is not made available as a junior high school.

Should a new high school be built, Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst students would have a state-of-the-art education building available to them by 1994.

That same year, Antioch Dist. 34, Lake

Villa Dist. 41, Emmons and Millburn elementary schools would send seventh- and eighth-graders to the former ACHS building as part of a cooperative junior high.

Why a new school?

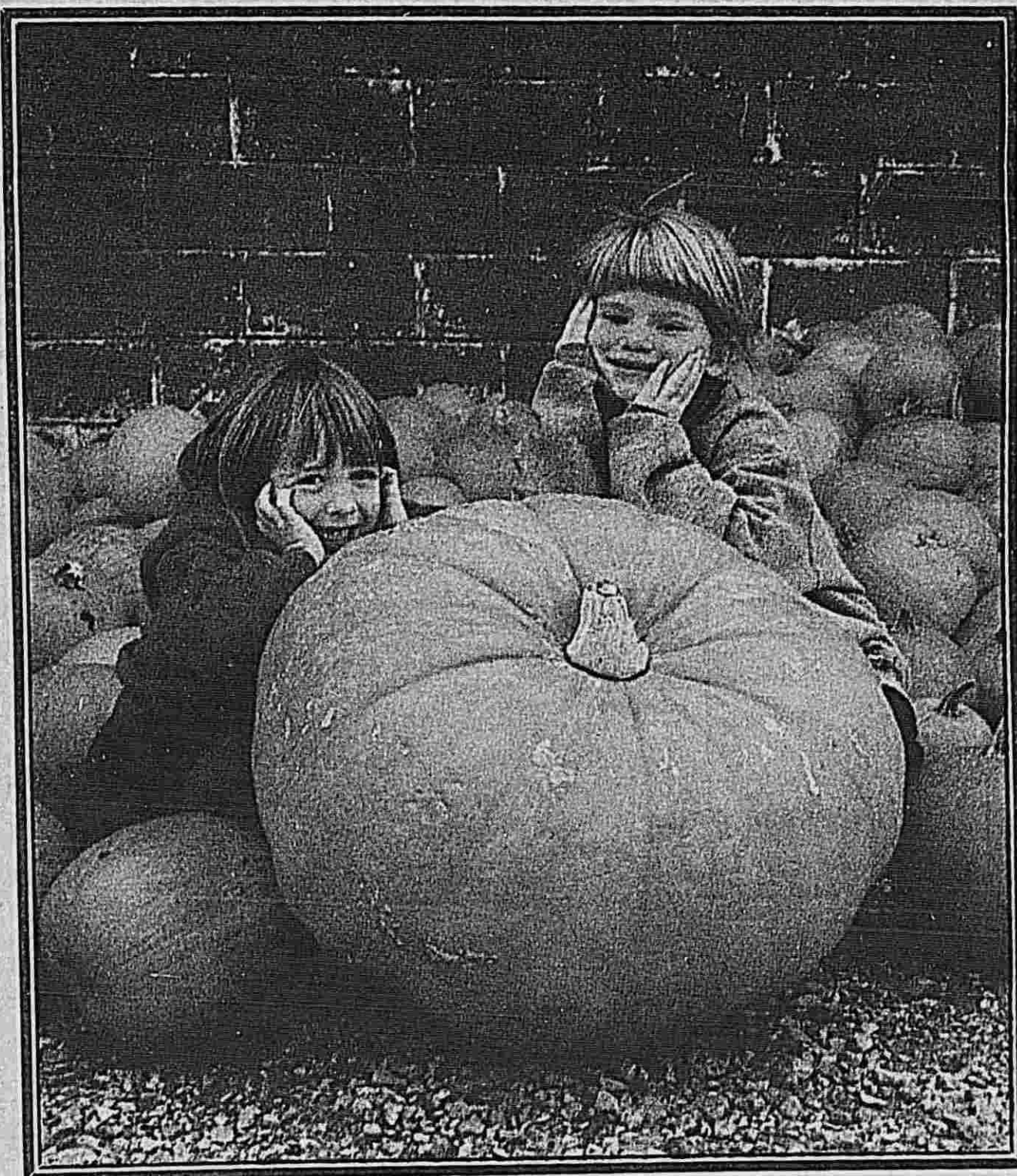
"This was not something that came up this fall or last spring," said Jim Hintz, co-chairman of the ACHS Citizen's Referendum Committee. "This has been in the process to take care of Antioch's growth since November 1988."

Hintz told the audience that even if enrollment wasn't growing, mandatory improvements to the ACHS facility that continue to appear warrant a new building.

Changing life-safety codes, handicapped access, increasing community use and state-mandated education programs are using up available space in the facility.

"The students now here are taking more classes than in the past. They are taking more classes in preparation for college.

(Continued on Page 8)



I want it!

Searching the marketplace for a pumpkin to carve, Kendra Lyons, left, and Jordan Felling sneak behind one nearly as big as they are but too heavy to take home. Photo by Lauren Vellante

'Awesome'

Kids add to design of 100-year playground

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

Bumpy dragon slide, firepole, spider web, haunted house, zip wire, treehouse, monkey bars, tightrope, tire tunnel, funhouse with mirror maze —

The list of features for the new Centennial Park playground seems endless —

Bouncing blue car, rubber bridge, rings, twisty slide, tire swing, tire cubes and swinging platform.

From morning until night last week, Jane Lewis, an architect with Robert S. Leathers & Assoc. of New York, worked on designing the 3/4-acre playground site.

The project is part of Antioch's centennial celebration for 1992.

This customized playground, to be located in Centennial Park on Anita St., will be built by a projected 1,000 residents in May.

But whereas local adults will actually build the playground, its design was all Antioch's children.

Lewis started her day last Thursday by

Among the rejected suggestions were a closed-in swimming pool, skateboard/bicycle ramp, go-cart track and a battery-operated, no-coin-necessary video game room.

meeting with more than 1,200 area schoolchildren, who already knew what they wanted to see in their new playground.

"I make them a deal," Lewis said. "I do the drawing and they give me the ideas."

The architect was shuttled to W.C. Petty, Oakland, Antioch and St. Peter's elementary schools. There she culled suggestions before sitting down and drawing.

"I was all over the place meeting kids," Lewis said. "They were well-behaved and really excited."

Most of the kids suggestions were incorporated. A mural of pictures with all of (Continued on Page 5)

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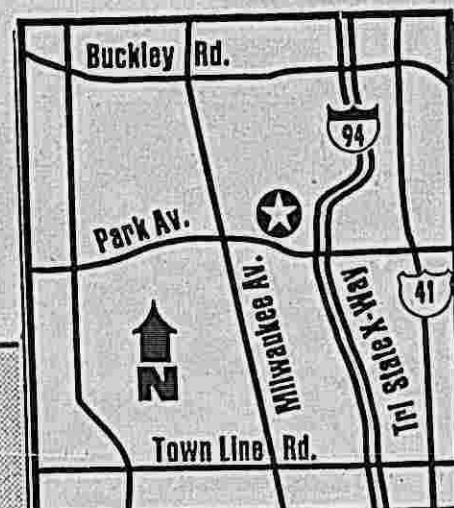
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Suspect held for fatal shooting

ROUND LAKE—A 23-year-old Crystal Lake man was arrested early Wednesday in connection with the fatal shooting of a Libertyville man on Oct. 13. Dwayne A. Saylor was being held on \$500,000 bond at Lake County Jail pending a court hearing later Wednesday morning. Police are still unsure whether the shooting was accidental or intentional. Saylor refused to give police a statement until his attorney was present. Round Lake Beach police and investigators worked throughout the night checking various addresses before arresting Saylor at 1 a.m. on a warrant for aggravated discharge of a fire arm. Further charges were expected later.

Pistakee Highlands people take stand on annexation

FOX LAKE—Pistakee Highlands residents are taking an old-fashioned American "Don't Tread on Me" approach to the possible annexation by Fox Lake of a neighboring 143-acre parcel for homes and development of a shopping center on N. Rte. 12 in McHenry County.

Mundelein art teacher resigns amid charges

MUNDELEIN—Suspended Mundelein High School art teacher Randal Benjamin's resignation was accepted unanimously by the District 120 school board Oct. 22.

Benjamin was arrested at the school Oct. 2, and has been charged with four counts of possession of child pornography. The board was to review Benjamin's suspension at the meeting.

Neither Superintendent Linda Hanson or Benjamin would comment on the resignation. He had taught at the school for 21-years and was renowned for his ceramics work. Several students have received national awards for projects completed under his guidance.

Benjamin will go on trail Nov. 12.

We are now booking appointments for fall furnace cleanings.

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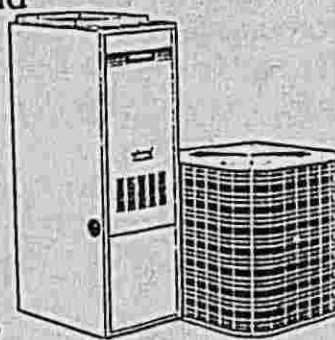
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'Quote of the week'

'We need to develop an overall strategy in dealing with the problems of drugs and gangs. If you're dealing with gangs, you're dealing with a drug problem.'

—Michael Waller, Lake County States Attorney

Hearings continue on Roney farm

WAUCONDA—A fifth round of public hearings concerning plans for the Roney farm was set for 8 p.m. Oct. 24 at Wauconda High School, 555 N. Main St. The Wauconda Plan Commission expected to hear concluding testimony from John Pikarski who is representing 40 households in unincorporated Wauconda Township opposing the development. Time permitting, residents will be invited to offer additional comments.

Teen gets 42 years in girl's murder

WAUKEGAN—Terrance Nank, 18, of Antioch was sentenced to 42 years in prison Tuesday for the strangling death of a 15-year-old neighbor, apparently over the whereabouts of Nank's cat. Nank pleaded guilty to the murder on July 31 in Lake County Circuit Court. The victim,

Chandra Haak, was found in Lake Marie on May 14, a cinder block tied to her body. Nank's accomplice, Jason T. Patterson, 18, also of Antioch, pleaded guilty to concealing a homicide and received a six-month jail sentence with 30 months of probation.



Barbara A. Behm

Behm lost to cancer

MUNDELEIN—Fremont Twp. Supervisor Barbara A. Behm died at her home, Oct. 21, after a lengthy battle with cancer.

Behm had served the township for 26 years, 24 of them as village clerk. She became township supervisor in 1989.

A meeting of the township board has been called for Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. The agenda will include discussion about a successor. The board has 60 days to fill the vacancy.

Bonfire cancelled for Cook Park

WAUCONDA—A bonfire hoped for the weekend's Halloween festivities has been

cancelled due to the combination of materials in the pile sought to burn in Cook Memorial Park. Park District officials will put firewood in a small Weber grill as a replacement. Fire Captain David Dato said he "didn't suspect that anyone would want to take the time or effort to separate the landscape waste from the construction material." Village ordinance and state law prohibit the burning of construction materials without specific permits and particular equipment.

Swamp fire rages close to homes

LINDENHURST—Firefighters from Lake Villa, Round Lake, Antioch and Fox Lake battled a sporadic series of blazes in Fourth Lake Fin early Wednesday that continued to burn into the afternoon. Breezes and drought-ridden reeds added to the fires, which came dangerously close to nearby homes at times. Smoke could be seen for about a mile and ash fell like snow in the neighborhoods surrounding the swamp, located south of Grand Ave. and east of Deep Lake Rd.

Centers plan changes gain nod

GURNEE—Gurnee Village Board members gave the green light to revised plans for two shopping centers. Saratoga Square developers are seeking an additional sign while Pembroke Collonade developers are seeking revisions to the planned unit develop Pembroke Collonade shopping center for a 56,000 square foot Piggy Wiggly store.

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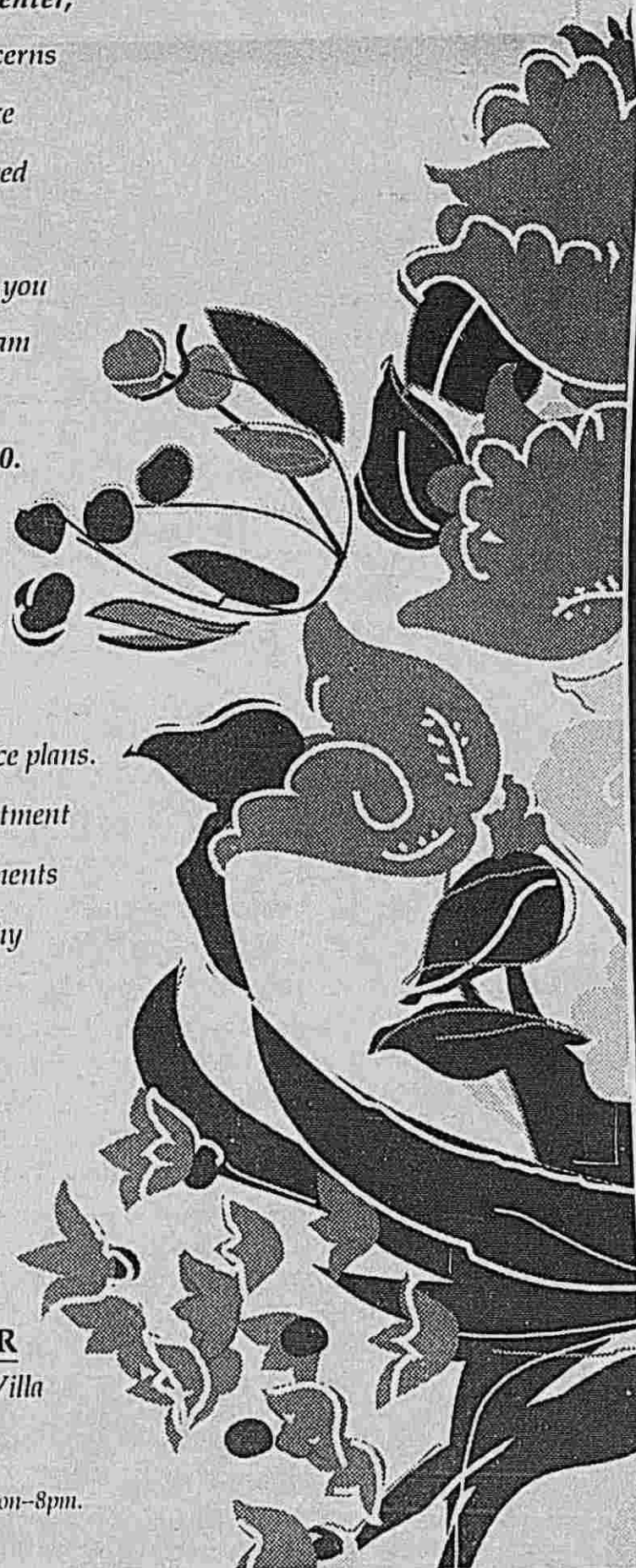
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Wetlands experts find forum open and spirited

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

In pre-settlement times, Illinois was a wetland/prairie area. The wetlands, however, were drained and cleared for agricultural purposes, depleting the land of its natural filtration system as well as rejuvenators.

Many farms still have moist areas, the remnants of a once-plentiful food source for species now endangered or rare. If allowed to, the land would begin to appear once again as wetland, according to Lan Richert, a wetland biologist for Planning Resources, Inc.

The problem in recent years has been drought, he said. Richert addressed the Lake County League of Women Voters at the Gurnee Holiday Inn who Oct. 18 and

19 hosted the Lake Michigan Inter-League Group.

"In a drought, it's hard to tell if the land has been saturated for 16 days," necessary for classifying an area as wetlands, Richert said. "We try to look closely for open space, but it's very difficult to tell if a corn field is a jurisdictional area," he said.

Many farms still have appropriate soil for a wetland and also have the original sea banks, Richert said.

Developer Charles Greenwald also addressed the forum along with Martin Keller from the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers who offered a regulator's view of wetlands.

They agreed a lot of confusion exists as people seek to redefine what a wetland is. The development community has a lot of

expectations; regulators are concerned with approving permits, a process averaging six to 12 months. Planners just want to see wetland development programs.

Without overall planning at the local level, it's very easy for land use planning on a long term scale to become dysfunctional, Richert said.

Greenwald staunchly advocated comprehensive planning as the best way to be attentive to environmental resources. Meeting with spirited criticism for his position from several of the more than 35 attendees, Greenwald favored impact fees to justify perceived growth and help villages cope with increases in traffic, wear on streets, strains on services and declining air quality.

"A master plan is certainly the way to go," he said. Greenwald suggested implementing at the state level a penalty for any area failing to develop a plan. The penalty? To have the state dictate a moratorium on building in the area, he said. Greenwald drew his idea from Florida and New Jersey, both entrenched in waste and pollution, where similar laws are in place.

Keller, new to the area but not to the Army Corp of Engineers, said he discovered a file drawer filled with unopened permit applications when he came to town six weeks ago. Due to a reduction in government spending, the Corp is skeleton staffed, preventing him from doing much to expedite the permitting process.

Scholarship established to honor Farm Bureau founder

A scholarship in honor of Robert F. Rouse, a founder of the Lake County Farm Bureau and its first president, has been established by family members.

Announcement of the sizable contributions to encourage young people from Lake County to continue their education and pursue careers in agriculture or a related field were made at the Lake County Farm Bureau annual meeting by Tony Titus, president.

The scholarship funds were contributed by Stanley and Genevieve Rouse, Mundelein, and Malcolm and Harriet Rouse, Gurnee. The two men are the grandsons of Robert F. Rouse,

Lake County Farm Bureau president from 1915 to 1919. Stanley served as president in 1953-54.

Stanley's mother, Lila Mae, was a daughter of Robert. Malcolm's father, George Harden Rouse, 93 years old, is a brother of Lila Mae. He has been living in a nursing home at Grayslake and participated in the decision to fund a scholarship honoring Robert.

Stanley, 74, who farmed north of Mundelein for 25 years (until 1964), said the idea to establish a scholarship to honor the long-time Farm Bureau leader came when he recalled a scholarship established in 1979 by

Elbert and Mary Elsbury. Elbert was a long-time Farm Bureau leader, Stanley observing, "I believe Elbert has the longest tenure of service on the Lake County Farm Bureau board. I thought a great deal of him. I recall Elbert and I were on a committee which chose the 80 acres in 1955 which became the site of the Farm Bureau and the fairgrounds on Rte. 45 at Rte. 120."

The Rouse Scholarship fund will be administered by the IAA Foundation. Recipients will be selected by a committee composed of Lake County Farm Bureau leaders. Rouse has arranged for two-thirds of the interest from contributions

to go to a Lake County high school graduate (or graduates) to further their education in an agriculturally-related field. The other third will go to the IAA Foundation's scholarship program. The IAA Foundation was established in 1986 with one of its goals, a scholarship program, similar to one announced by Rouse.

Robert Rouse was the youngest of nine children. His parents came to the United States from England in about 1840 and farmed 700 acres south of Mundelein.

Robert farmed land (now part of Mundelein) until 1928. He sold the land at

that time. "Today the crop is kids, not corn and soybeans," says Stanley. "It's all houses."

Robert served as mayor of Mundelein on two different occasions during the boom years of the late 1910s and early 1920s. Malcolm's father, George, farmed until 1926, then sold

the land and entered the oil business. Malcolm, 64, has continued that business, owning gas stations in Mundelein and Libertyville. After Stanley sold his farm in 1964, he worked 18 years for the Mundelein Savings and Loan Association before retiring.

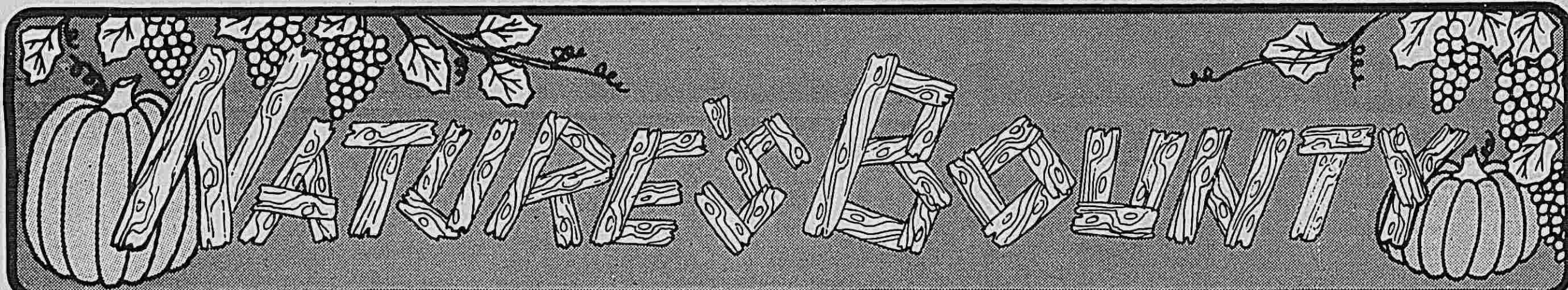
Free Health Care Programs

The Lake County Health Dept. Nursing Div. offers several programs at no charge to eligible pregnant women, mothers and children who live in Lake County.

Child Health Conferences, or Well-baby Clinics, are held each month in Zion, North Chicago, Round Lake and Waukegan. Parents who wish to bring their children must call (708)360-6731 for an appointment.

Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) provides supplemental foods and nutrition education to mothers and to children under 5 years. For an appointment, please call (708)360-6781.

The Prenatal Clinic offers medical care and health education during pregnancy to qualified low-income women. For an appointment, call (708)360-6715.



Chocolate Carrot Torte

- 3/4 cup stale white bread crumbs
- 2 cups blanched whole almonds
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 7 ounces bittersweet chocolate, broken in pieces
- 5 medium carrots, peeled and grated
- 6 eggs
- 1/2 tsp. almond extract
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1 tsp. instant espresso crystals

Preheat oven to 350° F. Butter a 9-inch bundt pan and refrigerate.

In a food processor fitted with the metal blade, place the bread crumbs, almonds, and 1/2 cup of the sugar. Process for 30 seconds. The mixture should be ground into a coarse meal. Pour into a 3-quart bowl.

After wiping out the processor bowl, process the chocolate chunks with 1/2 cup sugar until that mixture is the same consistency as the almonds. Combine the chocolate with the almond mixture. Wipe out the food processor again and fit it with a fine grating blade.

Cut the carrots in 2-inch lengths. Fit them into the large feed tube and grate. Add the carrots to the chocolate-almond mixture, tossing to mix. Create a well in the center of this mixture.

In the bowl of an electric mixer, whip the eggs at medium speed for 3 minutes. Add the final 1/2 cup of sugar. Turn the mixer to the highest speed, and run for 7 minutes. The eggs should be at a ribbon stage. To test this, remove the beater and hold it over the mixture; it should form a ribbon as it drips from the beater. Add almond and vanilla extracts and coffee crystals.

Turn this batter into the center of the well in the chocolate-almond mixture. Using a rubber spatula, fold the egg mixture into the chocolate-almond combination. Continue folding until completely incorporated.

Pour into the prepared pan and bake for 1 hour. Test before removing from the oven. This cake makes a crusty surface so you have to press harder than normal to have the cake spring back.

When done, allow to cool on a rack for 15 minutes. Then gently unmold and finish cooling on a wire rack. Serves 8 to 12.

Advance Preparation: Can be prepared 2 days in advance. Cover and store at room temperature.

Scotch Potatoes

- 4 slices of bacon
- 1 large potato
- 1 apple
- 2 Tbl. brown sugar

Fry the bacon in a heavy skillet until it is crisp. Remove to a warm dish and set aside.

Meanwhile, peel and slice the potato and apple into 5 silver-dollar-sized pieces. Stir these in the bacon fat until they are coated on both sides. Fry the potato and apple slices for 5 minutes then turn them over. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Reduce the heat and cook for about 10 minutes or until tender and golden. Serve immediately with the hot bacon. Serves 2.

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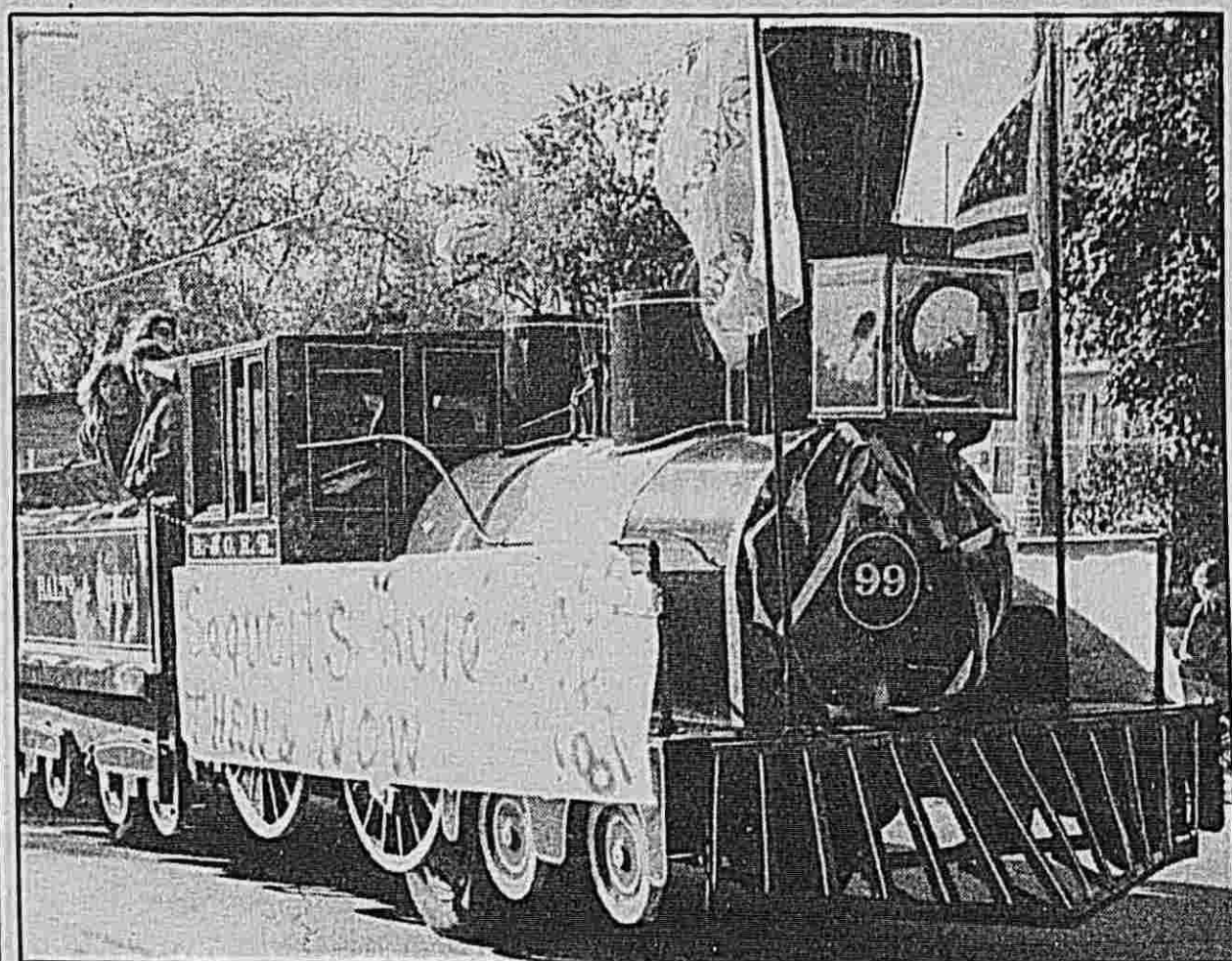
HOMECOMING

the ACHS way



Clockwise from top left: members of the Sequoia marching band play during the homecoming parade, donned in serapes headbands; homecoming king, Chris Alladin, and queen, Keeley Wells, pose for a photo during Friday night's rally; running back Jason Ferris scores a touchdown to help beat Fenton, 21-0; and the Class of 1981 returns with a bold alumni float.

Photos by
Steve Young
Ray Plum



Playground

(Continued from Page 1)
the schoolchildren's suggestions adorned the gym walls at Antioch Grade School.

These colorful drawings included trampolines, mazes, slides, swings, tunnels, rings and tires.

Not everything was included, however. Lewis said she had to turn down suggestions for a closed-in swimming pool,

skateboard/bicycle ramp, go-cart track and a battery-operated, no-coin-necessary video game room.

"I didn't hear but one little boy, who asked for a water slide, say they didn't get what they wanted on the playground," she said. "I like to see the children get what they want."

The children's approval was evident

when they were brought in later to watch Lewis draw the diagram for the Centennial Park playground.

"She got the idea about the fort," one excited girl said.

"A treehouse — awesome!" a young boy exclaimed.

Other comments included, "Yes! We got a maze" and "We're gonna have a lot of fun."

The excitement spread to adults, who came with their children Thursday night to Antioch Grade School to view the architect's final drawing.

"I like it," said Marilyn Zerbst. "I like the height and being able to see down. And there's unusual things to do."

Zerbst said she travels around Lake County looking for new playgrounds for

her children, Stefanie, 12, and Robby, 9.

The Antioch Grade School gym bleachers were packed with parents and adults, who watched a slide presentation on other playgrounds Robert S. Leathers & Assoc. have created in the last 20 years.

"All it takes is a couple hundred people, a little bit of lumber and a lot of elbow grease," Lewis told the crowd.

Vickie Axton, co-chair for the Centennial Playground Committee, said she was encouraged by the number of people in the gym Thursday night.

"Who knows how many people were there. That gym supposedly seats 700 adults and there were people sitting on the floor," she said.

"People are interested and they'll spread the word. That's success."

Volunteers needed for the playground

Right now, architects Robert Leathers & Assoc. are finalizing the drawing for Antioch's Centennial Park playground.

When that is complete, the Centennial Playground Committee will create a brochure describing what is needed in terms of volunteers and donations.

The brochure will be available to the public by fishbowls set up for donations at local stores, the committee said.

The playground will be built by the community, and project organizers estimate that more than 1,000 people will be needed to construct the playground in May.

Volunteer cards will be available with

the brochures. Vickie Axton, who co-chairs the Centennial Playground Committee with husband Ted, said 150 Antioch residents have volunteered so far.

Skilled carpenters are needed, but so are unskilled laborers, food servers and child care volunteers, Axton said.

"We need somebody to go get the two-by-fours," she said. "We need tools — hammers, saws, shovels, wrenches, Sanders. We need people to donate food and to serve it."

The playground will be constructed in five days, from Wednesday to Sunday. Consultants from Robert Leathers will be on-hand to help.



Playground architect Jane Lewis, seated, talks with Sandy Jacobs of the Centennial Playground Committee and a crowd of third-graders from Antioch Grade School about her designs. — photo by Doug Dusik

Lakeland Newspapers

Lakeland
Newspapers

(USPS 027-080)

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Time Machine

30 years ago, Oct. 26, 1961

... With the threat of water service being turned off hanging over their heads, 31 Lake Villa residents reportedly paid their overdue bills to the tune of \$727.23.

... A two-pound tin of Hills Bros. coffee went for \$1.25 at the A & P.

... The Lake Villa Record reported that "Lindenhurst is nearing the day when it will have to hire public works personnel."

... The Democratic Club of Antioch announced that an "Operation Kennedy" program would be held that night.

20 years ago, Oct. 28, 1971

... After a two-month lapse, the Antioch High School board and teachers resumed contract negotiations for an agreement that expired in June but was extended six months.

... Starting Nov. 1, it was announced, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst residents could opt to have their telephones converted from rotary dial to touch-tone.

... A Grayslake hardware store offered pool tables for \$188.88.

... An editorial in the Antioch news applauded the traffic ticket quota system used by the Lake County Sheriff's Office and said the practice had a stigma attached to it by "law enforcement critics, bleeding hearts and lazy policemen."

15 years ago, Oct. 28, 1976

... Lake Villa and Lindenhurst police reported that they have only one or two runaway youths in their communities a month.

... Lindenhurst trustees approved a contract and hired personnel to start operating the sewer system by December.

... A Waukegan travel agency was offering seven-night trips to Acapulco — including taxes, tips and airfare from O'Hare — starting at \$423.

... An inspection by the Lake County Superintendent's Office revealed that Channel Lake School would require \$200,000 to bring it up to life-safety codes. The state said it wasn't worth it and would not provide necessary grants.

10 years ago, Oct. 29, 1981

... "Although there are no major or controversial issues at large in the Antioch school board elections, 16 candidates will be vying for eight open seats," the Antioch Reporter stated.

... Village Clerk Enid Bartlett resigned five days after former Mayor Howard "Duke" Schneider resigned to move out of town.

... Anna Helene Kugler, 24, an Antioch teacher, was killed when she was struck by a truck while jogging on North Ave. between Tiffany Rd. and Main St.

... Local horror movie fare included "Watcher in the Woods," "Looker," "Fear No Evil" and "Halloween Part II."

New Arrivals

Thomas Andrew Newby

A son, Thomas Andrew, was born on Oct. 3 at Condell Medical Center to Thomas and Frances Newby. Grandparents are Donald and Billie Jo Newby of Round Lake and William and Jeanette Hill of Fox Lake.

Brian Keith Goebelt

A son, Brian Keith, was born on Oct. 5 at Condell Medical Center to Julia Nolan and Keith Goebelt. He has one brother Wesley 4-1/2, and one sister Amber, 14 months.

First Chicago kids costume prizes Oct. 31

Trick-or-treaters who visit First Chicago Antioch on Halloween Day may end up with more than just the usual sweet treat.

Children age 14 and under visiting First Chicago's office at 425 Lake St. on Oct. 31 will be awarded for the three best Halloween costumes.

First prize will be a new \$25 First Generation savings account for the winning child, while those children judged to have the second and third-best costumes will receive a \$15 and \$10 First Generation savings account, respectively.

"We'd like to see the kids in Antioch have some fun with this contest," said Carl McWherter, First Chicago Antioch president. "They'll compete based on originality and appearance, and the winners will receive prizes that will continue to benefit them for some time to come."

First Chicago Antioch's lobby will be open between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Halloween Day.

College night held at ACHS

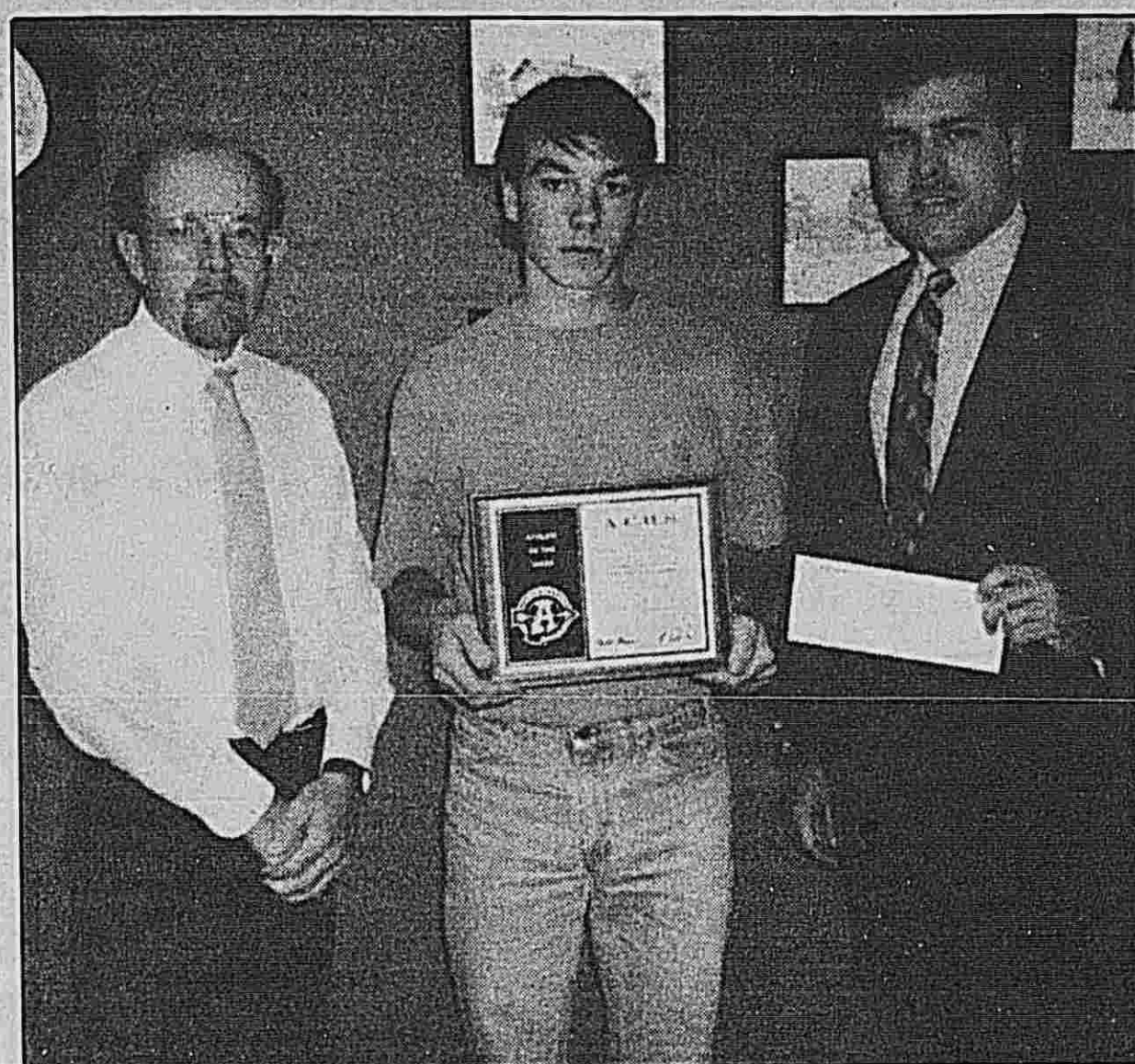
The guidance department of Antioch Community High School will conduct its annual college night program between 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Approximately 50 colleges and universities from throughout the midwest area will have representatives available to meet with students and parents.

As of press time, all state universities except the University of Illinois - Champaign/Urbana were scheduled to attend.

Receives degree

Kristin Bell of Antioch, received her bachelor of science degree in accounting from Marquette Univ.



ACHS Athlete of the Week

Congratulations goes out to Tony Chelsa for placing sixth in the NSC Boys' Golf Tournament by shooting a two-over-par 74. Pictured, from left: Roger Alm, boys golf coach; Chelsa; and Carl McWerter of First Chicago Bank - Antioch, which made a donation to Antioch Community High School in Chelsa's name.

Local wins \$3,000 on game show

The third time was the charm for Ann Peters of Antioch, who appeared last week on the Illinois Lottery's \$100,000 Fortune Hunt game show.

Three times Peters scratched out three TV sets on the \$100,000 Fortune Hunt lottery tickets and three times she mailed them to Springfield to appear on the game show.

On the third try, she was picked from 3,000 other submitted tickets.

Appearing with five other contestants, Peters called out six different numbers and was awarded the cash prize behind each.

One unlucky caller yielded her a minus-\$200. Her best shot netted \$800. Altogether she came home with \$3,000.

Game show sponsors also put her up in a first-rate hotel in the Loop and provided limousine service to and from WGN studios.

What is she going to do with the money?

"I got a granddaughter that wants me to buy her a new car, but I'm sorry," Peters said. "I'd need a lot more. I think I'll just use it on Christmas."

Dist. 34 to offer screening

Antioch School Dist. 34 will offer preschool screening for three and four-year-olds at Oakland and Antioch Grade School on Oct. 28 and 29.

The purpose of this screening is to identify any preschoolers in the district

who may have any of the following:

1. speech and language difficulties
2. motor coordination difficulties
3. developmental delays

It is the goal of Dist. 34 to screen all three- and four-year-olds before they are of

school age.

If you have a three or four year-old child, call your school—Antioch: (708)395-0845 or Oakland: (708)395-1730—for an appointment. Don't miss the opportunity to find out more about your child and his/her development.

Come Worship With Us A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 256 Ida St., Antioch, Ill. Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm., Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (708) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (708) 395-3393. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 983 Main St. Phone (708) 395-0652. Service 7:30 a.m. Low Mass, 9:30 a.m. High Mass, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church Tiffany Rd. Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Children's Church 11 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday, Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m., Children's Church 10 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7 p.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (708) 395-1660. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:25 a.m., Mon. 7 p.m. Rev. Darold Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (708) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (708) 356-5237. Sunday service 10 a.m. Children's program 10 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1259. Summer Worship Hours 8 a.m. & 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m., Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 838-0103. Sunday Service 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Nursery provided. Junior Church during morning worship. Pastor Don Sweeting.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rts. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. Phone (708) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday School, beginning Sept. 2, 9:30 a.m. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Dan Dugenske, Director

This Directory Presented As A Community Service By

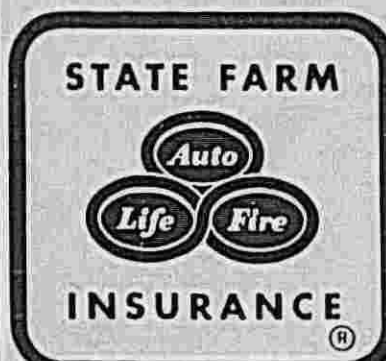
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Lepsi family—generations of togetherness and love

by LIZ SCHMEHL
(708)395-5380

As I sat talking on the phone this particularly rainy Friday morning, there was a knock at the back door followed by the barking of our dogs. I went to the door to see who was there and caught the tail end of a rain-coated figure heading up the driveway. I glanced out of the family room window and did not see any vehicle. Naturally, I wondered who would be out and about on such a rainy day. I then saw the legs of the person heading towards the side door. I quickly went upstairs to look out and realized it was Pat Lepsi. I called to her and we finally connected beneath the carport.

Pat was beaming with pride as she handed me a full-page *Tribune* newspaper article featuring the athletic success stories of her grandson, Will, and granddaughter, Margie. The article was accompanied by a gorgeous photo of her son, Bill Jr., his wife Pat (same name as mama-in-law) and

Will and Margie. In essence it talked about Will's wrestling and football achievements and Margie's gymnastic and tennis accomplishments.

However, it was more than a story about athletics. It was a story of family togetherness and love as they all worked together to accomplish their goals. Will and Margie putting forth the time and hard work necessary to do their best in the various competitions, and Pat and Bill Jr. being there to support and enjoy their accomplishments.

Yes, Pat and Bill Lepsi, Sr. have a lot to be proud of. They are the firm foundation that gave this young family the motivation needed to achieve their goals with a strong sense of family unity. Pat and Bill Lepsi Sr. remain an important part of this unit each time they appear in the audience to cheer Margie and Will onward and upward; and each time they let their son, daughter-in-law and grandchildren know how proud

they are of them, how important they are to them and how much they love them.

Thanks, Pat, for braving the bad weather to share the article with me. It is a wonderful success story in more ways than one—for all involved.

ces will be held on Monday, Nov. 4 and Tuesday, Nov. 5. Monday's schedule is noon until 8 p.m. Tuesday's schedule is 10:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Kindergarten conferences will be on Monday only.

The annual budget for

Hometown Goodies

Lotus School

If you are interested in serving on the School Climate Committee, contact the school. The purpose of this committee will be to help organize and implement two or three school-wide activity days for the students.

Volunteers are also needed to help in the Learning Center to organize and work with the students at a later date, and volunteers are needed for the McGruff program in January.

Emmons School

Parent/teacher conferen-

fiscal year 1992 was adopted at the monthly September board meeting. Also, the board approved a new three-year contract for Matt Tabbar, superintendent, and approved a three-year contract for the teaching staff through the 1993-94 school year.

Where Is It?

Each morning Don, the barber from Lakes Area Barber Shop in Antioch, walks over to breakfast before starting his work day. On this particular day he drove to the restaurant instead of walking. After he enjoyed the morning meal he accepted a ride back to the shop from a friend.

At the end of the day he locked up the shop and went outside to get into his car, but it was not parked in its usual spot. Assuming it was stolen, he contacted the police to report it missing and called his wife to pick

him up. While he was waiting for her to arrive, he contacted the insurance company to let them know it had been stolen.

After his wife came to fetch him home, he suddenly remembered he had left the car in the restaurant parking lot. Talk about creatures of habit! However, I am glad to see such a happy—although mixed-up ending—to this incident.

Trick or Treat

Halloween is just around the corner. Soon all of the various little ghosts and goblins will be knocking on your doors and yelling "Trick-or-Treat." Just in case an enormous ghost, goblin or whatever comes calling, remember my favorite candy bar is Butterfinger!

Also, drivers beware. Drive extra slow and extra cautious on Halloween when the little ones may be too excited to be careful.

Moms and dads remember to encourage them to be as careful as possible, make sure their costumes are as bright as possible and check to see that their head gear allows them enough visibility.

Election Time

Once again it is election time and on Tuesday, Nov. 5, you will have an opportunity to go to the polls to vote for the candidates or issues of your choice. We

have several issues that will be on the ballots in the Antioch area. Voters will be asked to vote on the referendum proposition to build a new high school and also to vote for school board candidates of their choice.

Remember your voice and wishes will not be heard unless you vote on the 5th. The polls are open from 6 a.m. til 7 p.m. and if you are going to be absent on voting day or cannot get out to the polls, you can vote by absentee ballot prior to the election date. A call to the Lake County Clerk's Office in Waukegan will furnish you with all of the information needed to cast an absentee ballot.

Antioch Library

The Antioch Public Library is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Ruth Bemis, the reference librarian, has retired and everyone would like to thank Ruth for her years of service and dedication to the Antioch Library. Ruth's employment dates back prior to 1970 when she worked part-time on and off. She became a full-time worker around 1970.

The library board meets at the library at 4:30 p.m. The scheduled meetings are Oct. 29, Nov. 26 and Dec. 17.

Letters to the Editor

Wrong facts

Editor:

The Oct. 11 letter by R. T. Warrender regarding the proposal to build a new ACHS contained misinformation.

First, property tax assessments will not increase \$291 per year for every \$100,000 of equalized assessed value as he contends. The reasons—his calculation used only residential properties. It failed to consider the total accurate assessed value of all property in the district. It failed to include three other types of taxed properties that contribute to the total tax funds available to the district—industrial, commercial, and agricultural properties. It failed to consider any increase in the total equalized assessed value of all taxed properties over the 20 years the bonds will be repaid. It failed to use accurate information regarding the repayment cost of the bonds. All of these considerations provide a more accurate estimate of what it will cost a taxpayer with a typical home assessed at \$100,000 in value. The referendum committee did consider all of these factors and thus the more accurate \$106 per year for a home assessed at \$100,000.

Second, the \$76 million bond repayment figure he credited to a William Blair and Company debt service schedule dated June 22 is not from William Blair. At an Oct. 8 meeting of supporters for the referendum ACHS Supt. Gary Allen presented a letter from William Blair and Company dated Oct. 3 that stated they did not run a debt payment schedule for ACHS on June 22. Nor were the figures in a debt service schedule allegedly from Blair remotely close to any supplied the

district according to Blair. The letter was written after reviewing the schedule allegedly from them that is being circulated by opponents to the referendum. Mr. Allen further stated that Blair's attorney had contacted BEST representatives and had instructed them to stop circulating the schedule.

Third, the contention that the millions in tax dollars requested for a new high school would be better spent on improving education through increased teacher salaries or other operational expenses is erroneous. Mr. Warrender and BEST are mistaken to believe that "bricks and mortar" are not an important factor in creating quality educational institutions and therefore not worthy of taxpayer support. It's not a choice between having a new school or quality education. A new facility is a necessary prerequisite so that teachers, administrators, and support staff can assist parents in delivering quality education to all students.

Beyond that, I am perplexed by the arguments presented by Mr. Warrender and BEST in opposition to the referendum. They say they are in favor of improving education in a fiscally responsive way yet they recommend that taxpayers say no a proposal that will cost taxpayers the least and which offers both the high school and the elementary districts many benefits.

The referendum committee's proposal is the most fiscally responsible and educationally responsible solution possible. BEST, without basic educational and local property tax knowledge, is recommending that taxpayers believe their assertions and figures. They can throw out remodeling and property acquisi-

tion figures, but they have not substantiated them with expert testimony or documentation. The most fiscally responsible way to solve the many school district space needs is to build a new high school. To do so, also solves the space problem for Antioch Elementary, Emmons, Millburn and Lake Villa by allowing them to lease the current high school. That's why on Nov. 5 I will vote Yes for two reasons—to take care of quality education and my wallet. This time we get the most for the least.

David W. Cratty
Antioch

Voter beware

Editor:

I want to alert the Grass Lake community to my concerns as a parent and community member. Although I no longer have children in Grass Lake School, I regularly attend the monthly School Board meetings.

It is vitally important that everyone in this district come and vote. Some of the present school board members are wastefully spending our tax dollars and rubber stamping.

I am supporting the ticket offering experience, proven dedication, and also new and fresh ideas, coupled with energy and enthusiasm. Support Marie Brausam, incumbent running for re-election to a four-year seat; Janet Harrison also seeking a four-year term; and Cynthia Marquart running for the two-year position.

You must all come to vote on Nov. 5 and make some very important changes in the membership of this board.

Darlene Olenick
Antioch



Going once...

Rotarian President Tim Osmond, standing in the rear wearing a checkered shirt, looks over the audience as auctioneer Curley prepares to raise \$50,000 at the Rotary's auction.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH will be flushing hydrants between October 14, 1991 and November 4, 1991. Flushing will occur between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Signs will be posted in each area before flushing begins. It is advised that no laundry be done between these hours when flushing occurs.

Also it is advised that water be visually tested for rust before doing laundry.

FOR INFORMATION, CALL 395-1881

1091B-055-AR
October 11, 1991
October 18, 1991
October 25, 1991

Standings

Heavyweights

Antioch 36,
Highland Park 6

The Antioch Heavyweights ran headlong into a very determined Highland Park team on Sunday, but Antioch showed why they are in first place.

The first quarter belonged to Ryan Daniels, sacking the Giants quarterback in the end zone, crediting him with a safety, and also ran the ball in for a 2-yard touchdown. Jason Breen ran 68 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter, Phil Jahnke had a 16-yard touchdown run and Wally Martins had a 1-yard run for a TD.

The Giants came back, scoring a touchdown, but the Heavyweights weren't through yet, as Jason Breen ran 27 yards for the last touchdown of the game. Breen was credited with 10 carries for 172 yards, Jahnke with 10 carries for 117

yards and Daniels as quarterback was 4 for 7 for 48 yards passing.

The offense did a superb job, blocking up front. Special mention goes to Aaron Emond for an outstanding job at his PAT's and kick-offs. Defensive standouts were Jeremiah Larson, Jason Breen and Ryan Daniels, holding Highland Park Giants to only 6 points.

The final playoff game of the season for the Heavyweights will be at Round Lake against Warren. Kick-off will be at noon.

Antioch 6,
Round Lake 0

After solidly beating the Raiders two weeks ago, Round Lake lost to them this week. A 6-yard run by Pat Ewert in the first quarter resulted in the only score for the day for the Raiders. Congratulations to the entire defensive team for their contribution to the victory.

Several times Round Lake threatened but it was to no avail, as Antioch saw them coming and turned them away. A real team effort was made on behalf of the Raiders.

The Raiders meet Warren next week at Round Lake, with kickoff starting at 10:30.

Seahawks 8, Bears 7

The Antioch Bears came close to pulling off a win over the Seahawks. Offensive credits go out to Eric Ludden, Rob Bedrosian and Jason Birren. The only score for the Bears was made by Rob Bedrosian and the point conversion was made by quarterback Josh Koss.

Excellent line blocking credits go to Tim Baird (center), Pat Patterson, Mike Ronkoske, Mark Sur-al and Gary Spiller. Birren, Brett Andre and Ludden excelled defensively.

Referendum

(Continued from Page 1)

They are making more demands on the facility," Hintz said.

All of this is occurring while enrollment continues to grow and is expected to increase further, bond supporters said.

Ted Axton, ACHS board president, said the present facility, which was built to serve 900 students, is supporting 1,650 students this year.

And more are coming, he said.

"There's an awful lot of development around," Axton said, then named off a series of local developments, such as Mallard Ridge, Heron Harbor, Falcon Hills, Antioch Manor, Deer Trails, Windmill Creek and Emerald Ridge.

Remember feeder schools

The high school is not the only educational facility affected by growth in the area.

Local elementary schools are already experiencing overcrowding and some say they are desperate to find a solution before the situation worsens.

"We have a quality education program now and we'd like to maintain it," said Matt Tabar, Emmons School superintendent, "but we're finding it hard to do with the overcrowded conditions that are facing us now and will face us in the future."

Antioch Dist. 34 put up portable classrooms this year to deal with its 1,900 students enrolled in schools designed for 1,835 students, said Glenn Amundsen, Dist. 34 board member.

"We chose this option in hopes of something being done with the (ACHS) referendum," Amundsen said, adding that 300 to 500 new students are expected in the near future.

Millburn School is in "dire straits," according to Supt. Jim Blockinger, since

the district recently passed a \$2.1 million bond issue and is now 50 students from capacity.

"We have no choice. We need this referendum," Blockinger said.

At Lake Villa Dist. 41, Supt. Pete Palombi said voters will see a bond request in March to add 13 classrooms to one school and five to another if the ACHS referendum does not pass.

"You can't expect the elementary districts to wait, wondering if the Antioch referendum will ever pass," Palombi said.

Emmons and Dist. 34 said similar bond issues will appear before their respective voters in the spring if the ACHS referendum fails.

"The most cost-effective approach is to use the existing (ACHS) facility — which you have already paid for — to help the feeder districts," Amundsen said.

High school officials have offered to lease the present ACHS facility for \$1.50 per square foot, enough to keep up maintenance and the physical plant.

The cost

"It's not a Taj Mahal by any means," architect Andy Mendelson said of the proposed high school facility.

He described the new masonry building as "up to the wear and tear of high school use" and "with no hidden costs," such as might be found with remodeling the present facility.

"You never know what you're going to find when you open up a wall," said Mendelson, OWP&P in Deerfield.

For \$32 million, voters will get a state-of-the-art high school facility — including indoor pool, computer lab and fine/performing arts center with outdoor entrances — fully equipped and ready to go by fall of 1994, he said.

Mendelson said this will cost about \$85 per square foot. Remodeling the present building, on the other hand, would cost about \$23 million, he said.

The cost of the new high school will be paid for over 20 years, said representatives from William Blair & Co., the district's bond handler.

Blair estimates the cost to taxpayers to be \$106 per \$100,000 home.

Should the area continue to grow, and assessed valuation increase, that number would drop, Blair said. Should assessed valuation decrease, the tax rate would be higher.

The bond company's estimates were based on a "conservative" 6 percent assessed valuation growth rate. Blair said the area has been averaging a 14-percent growth rate.

"Interest rates right now ... are the lowest that they've been in 15 years," said Blair associate Elizabeth Hennessy. "This is a really good time to finance in a way that will minimize cost."

At the end of 20 years and including interest, the high school will cost \$73 million, Blair said.

The company suggested that compared to a \$100,000 home financed for 30 years at 8.5-percent interest and costing a total of \$300,000, the new ACHS facility is a good deal.

Girls' Iceless Hockey

Results of Oct. 21

Grades 1-2

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bruins	5	0	0	10
North Stars	3	1	0	6
Whalers	3	1	0	6
Penguins	2	3	0	4
Blackhawks	2	2	0	4
Maple Leafs	1	4	0	2
Sabers	1	3	0	2
Flyers	1	4	0	2

Results

Bruins 11, North Stars 1
Whalers 8, Maple Leafs 1
Penguins 5, Blackhawks 1
Flyers 5, Sabers 1
Correction from Oct. 14
Blackhawks 6, Maple Leafs 3

Red Division Grades 3-4-5

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bruins	4	1	0	8
Flyers	3	1	1	7
North Stars	3	1	1	7

Sabers	3	2	0	6
Whalers	2	2	1	5
Penguins	2	3	0	4
Blackhawks	1	3	1	3
Maple Leafs	0	5	0	0

Results

Bruins 7, Blackhawks 2
North Stars 4, Whalers 3
Sabers 5, Flyers 4
Penguins 10, Maple Leafs 4

Blue Division

Grades 3-4-5

	W	L	T	Pts.
Canadians	5	0	0	10
Canucks	4	1	0	8
Kings	4	1	0	8
Rangers	2	3	0	4
Islanders	2	3	0	4
Capitals	2	3	0	4
Oilers	1	4	0	2
Red Wings	0	5	0	0

Results

Canadians 4, Islanders 0

Canucks 6, Rangers 2
Kings 6, Oilers 1
Capitals 7, Red Wings 4
Correction from Oct. 14
Capitals 2, Oilers 1

Grades 6-7-8

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bruins	4	0	1	9
Flames	4	0	1	9
Penguins	4	1	0	8
Blackhawks	4	1	0	8
Capitals	3	2	0	6
Maple Leafs	2	3	0	4
Admirals	2	3	0	4
North Stars	1	4	0	2
Rangers	0	5	0	0
Flyers	0	5	0	0

Results

Bruins 2, Flames 2
Blackhawks 1, Flyers 0
Penguins 7, Rangers 4
Capitals 4, North Stars 0
Admirals 7, Maple Leafs 2

Church plans unholy house

Don't go into the basement.

Well OK, you can, but be prepared for some thrills and chills as JASH presents its Haunted House II in the basement of the old Holy Name church on Hwy. C just east of Wilmot.

JASH is a youth group sponsored by four area churches — St. John's in Twin Lakes, St. Alphonse in New Munster, St. Scholastica in Bristol and Holy Name in Wilmot.

Haunted House II will be presented

Friday, Oct. 25 and Saturday, Oct. 26 from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. On Sunday, Oct. 27, there will be two offerings — a matinee from 3 until 5 p.m. and an evening session from 6:30 until 8:30. On Halloween night itself — Thursday, Oct. 31 — the house will be open from 6:30 until 8:30.

The admission price is \$2 for adults and \$1 for kids. Refreshments will be available.

Child identification this weekend

The Antioch Jaycees is sponsoring free fingerprinting of children by the Antioch Police Dept. on Friday and Saturday at the First National Bank of Antioch.

The programs will take place in the lower level community room of the bank, 485 Lake St., from 3 to 6 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Recommended ages are 4

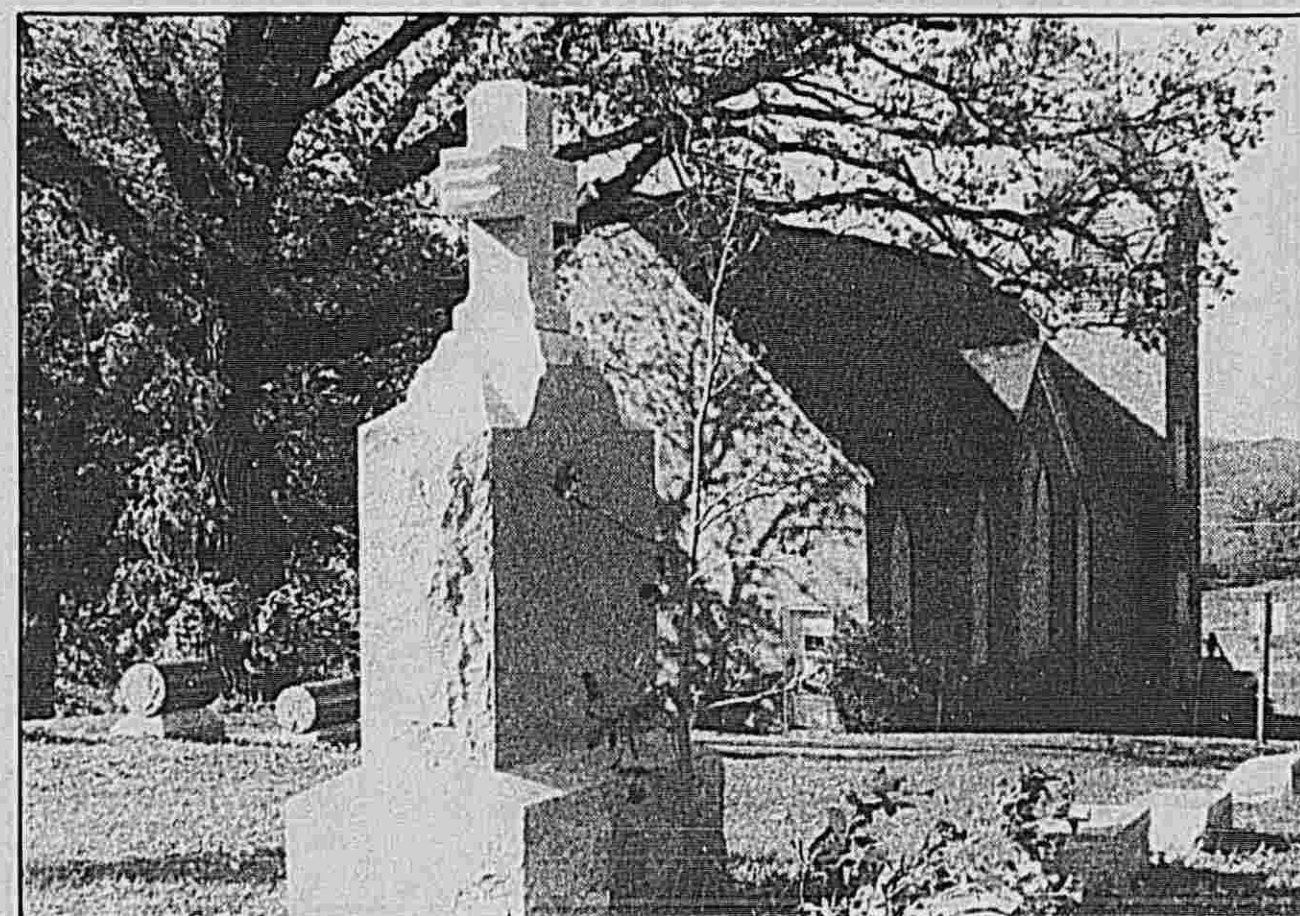
and older.

Parents will receive a 4-by8-inch card with the child's fingerprints. It is recommended that parents attach a recent photo of the child to the card and keep it in a safe place.

As part of the program,

the First National Bank of Antioch is offering a 3-by-5 vault deposit box at a special rate: two years for the price of one.

For further information about the deposit box, call Joel R. Johnson or Sherry L. Smith at 395-3111.



They only come out at night

JASP, a Kenosha County youth group will present Haunted House II in the old Holy Name church on Hwy. C east of Wilmot. — Photo by Greg Miller

ACHS hosting discipline talk

The A.C.H.S. Student Assistance Program will be hosting a Parent Awareness Night on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in the A.C.H.S. Commons. "Discipline With Care" will be presented by Clarence Williams, Instructional Leader of Special Education and Associate Dean of Students at Antioch Community High School.

This program will be for parents of students Kindergarten through Twelfth. Childcare will be available for the first 25 children (up to age 10) whose parents call to reserve a space.

PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY — IN PROBATE
In the matter of the Estate of
JERRY MARTIN
Deceased

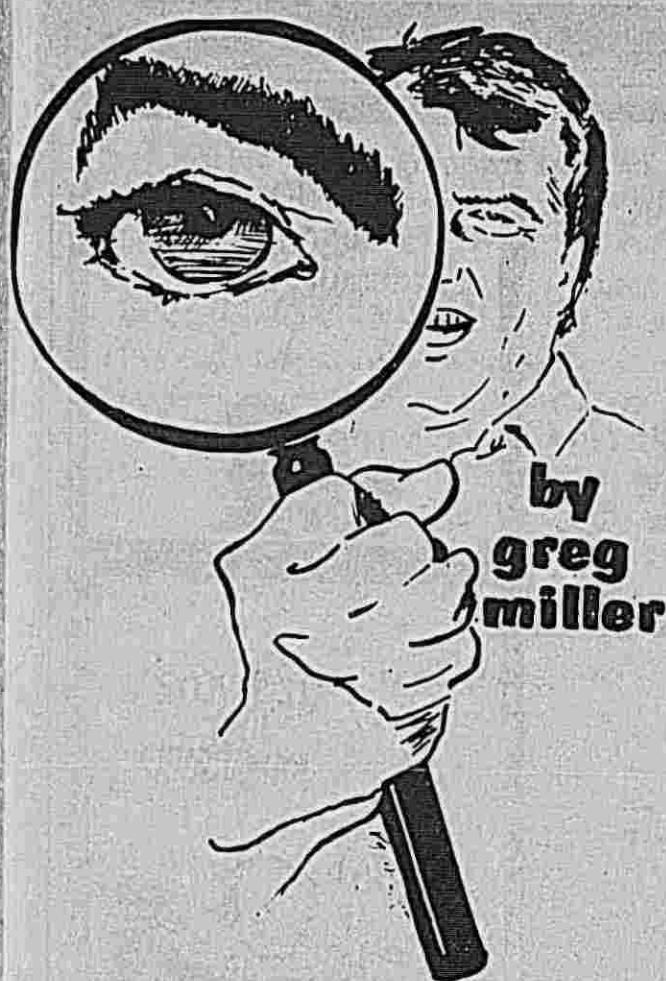
NO. 91P-858

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of **JERRY MARTIN**, of Antioch, IL. Letters of office were issued on October 7, 1991, to **ERNEST L. MOORE** whose attorney is Kenneth M. Clark.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both on or before April 20, 1992 which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

Ernest L. Moore
(Representative)
Kenneth M. Clark
(Attorney)
1091C-071-AR
October 18, 1991
October 25, 1991
November 1, 1991



DANGER PROBE

Camping has been berry, berry good to me

hard time going to the bathroom in Sherwood Forest? Because all they had was a Little John! OK, OK — I'm still working on that one.

According to the map furnished by the park, I had hiked about five miles when I decided to take a brief break and then retrace my steps back to camp.

It must be true when they say that being out in the fresh country air piques your appetite, because I was famished. I had a fine assortment of hearty, healthy food — Oreos, Twizzlers, Combos, pimento loaf, Ding-Dongs, Tee-Hee's (a

Elvis and Jimmy — his existence had never been verified, so he couldn't die or disappear.

"We're the Twilight People," Jimmy explained. "We're the people no one is quite sure about — whether we're dead or just hidin' out or doin' commercials for the 'Hair Club For Men.'"

"Are there more of you?" I asked.

"Oh sure," Jimmy replied. "Emelia Earhart, Judge Joe Crater, Michael Rockefeller, Martin Bormann, Ambrose Bierce, Sylvester Stallone..."

"Wait a minute," I interjected,

cry at your grave and carry on for your birthday?" I shot back.

"All I can say to them is 'Get a life.' You know what I really hate? All of those velvet portraits and liquor decanters that look like me," the dethroned king added.

I turned to Jimmy.

"Jimmy, they say you were killed by the Mafia and encased in the cement that's part of a football stadium."

"Well, obviously I ain't," Jimmy said with the usual flash of sarcasm. "I don't like football that much, and there ain't no such thing as the Mafia. Oh sure, there's a lot of shrewd guys out there who'll take advantage of a good business deal, but hey, is that a crime? And, if some of them want to belong to the same social club, what's wrong with that?"

I directed my attention to Maurice, who'd just playfully flipped a groundhog bone at Jimmy.

"Maurice, why is it that no one has ever had a confirmed sighting of you or anyone like you?"

"*Au contraire, mon derriere*," Maurice retorted in a voice that reminded me of Don Knotts. "Will Perdue, Mark Eaton, Jim Varney — the 'Hey, Vern?' guy — you've never heard of them? They're all part of the family — some of them just came out of the woods."

"Sure I have, but..."

I don't know what it was — all of the shocking information, the berries, the s'mores — but everything started to spin. Suddenly, there were two, three, four of everyone — multiple Elvises (or Elvi), Jimmies and Bigfeet. That last thing I heard before unconsciousness enveloped me was "Mo, grab his wallet!"

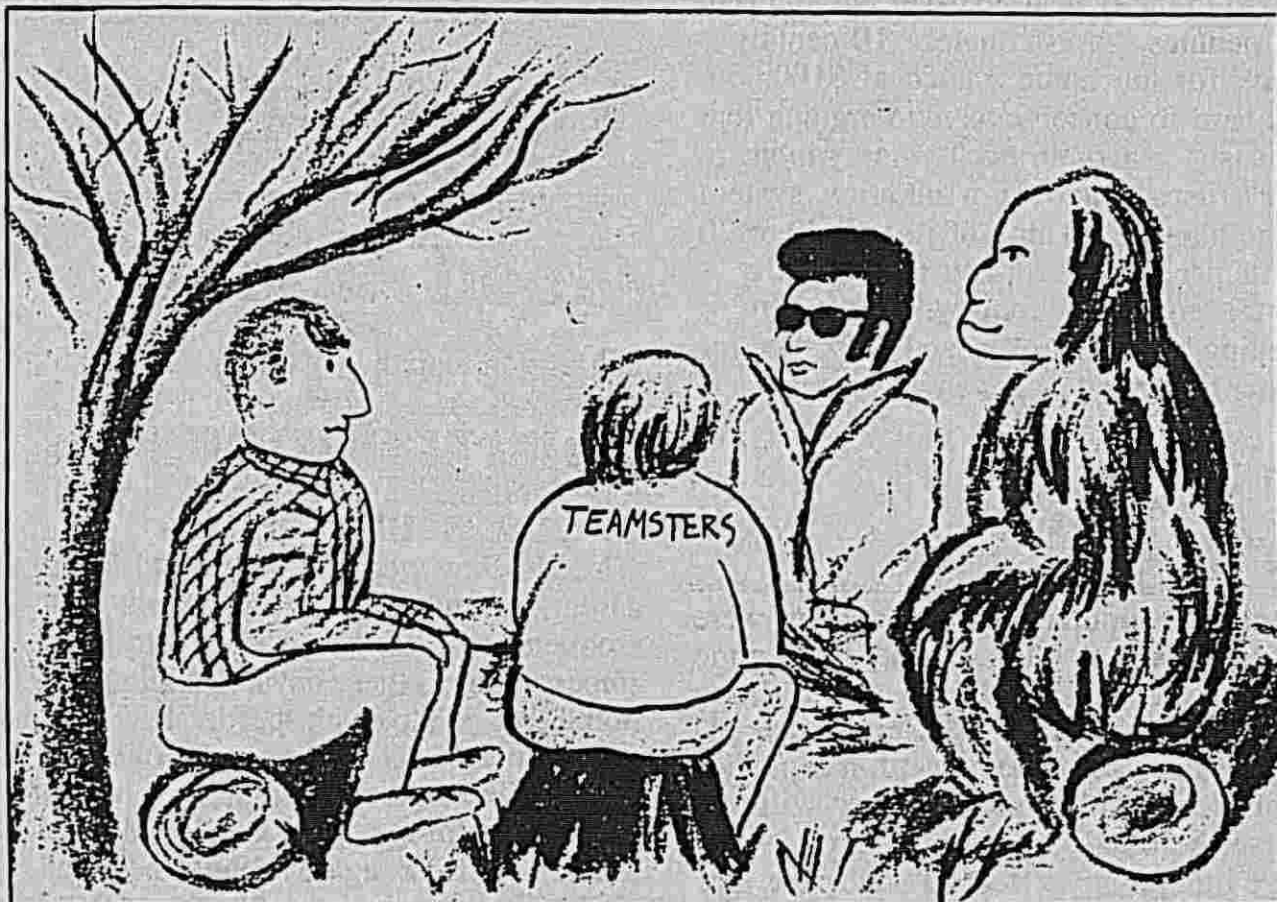
The rising sun smacked me in the face as morning assaulted my senses. I had a terrible headache and a clump of human-like hair in my fist.

My new friends were gone — and curiously enough — so was my wallet. That didn't bother me because all of my cash is tied up in poverty.

What a neat bunch of guys, I thought. *I hope they call me sometime.*

All in all, it was a very rewarding time-out from the hustle and bustle of civilization.

But you know, when I tell people about this — they won't believe me.



cheaper version of Ho-Ho's) and head-cheese — back at camp, but I couldn't wait.

During my sojourn, I had noticed some tasty looking red berries growing in abundance along the trail, so I picked a handful and hungrily devoured them. They were a bit tart, but then what man doesn't like a little tart?

By the time I'd marched back to camp, I was feeling funny. I tried telling myself a couple of jokes, but even that didn't rid me of feeling funny.

I laid down on my sleeping bag and I must have passed out, because when I awoke, darkness had overtaken the forest, a fire was licking the crisp night air and there they were — Elvis Presley, Jimmy Hoffa and Maurice Bigfoot.

"Pull up a tree trunk and take a load off, son," was Elvis' invitation to join their little camporee.

I couldn't believe it — I was about to sit 'n' spit awhile with three of the most elusive figures of our times.

As it turned out, the trio had a yearly camping rendezvous set up, and it was my luck to be in the right place at the right time.

"So, what's your name, son?" Elvis asked.

"Raoul... Raoul O'Sullivan," I told him. (I didn't want to pin myself down right away — I'd learned this lesson dealing with the distaff side of humanity.)

"Well, Raoul, I'm Elvis Presley, the mean one there is Jimmy Hoffa and the big-un is Maurice Bigfoot."

The four of us went on to talk about a variety of subjects — music, labor relations, the taste distinction between live gopher and live rabbit — but I still couldn't get a handle on what these three had in common.

They didn't seem to get along at all. Jimmy seemed to be jealous of the fact that Elvis was mourned by millions. Jimmy seemed to be offended by everything Maurice did — especially when the big Yeti whizzed on Jimmy's backpack. Maurice wasn't in the same class with

"Sylvester Stallone isn't dead or missing or anything."

They chuckled in unison.

"Have you seen his latest movie, 'Oscar?'" Jimmy asked rhetorically. "If he keeps that up, he'll be cookin' up some beans with us this time next year."

"OK, but I've got some other questions," I boldly told them.

"Elvis, is the King of Rock 'n' Roll really dead?"

"Hell yes, son, he died in a plane crash near Mason City, Iowa in 1959," Elvis said with just a hint of emotion in his voice. "Buddy Holly was the true king. He'd still be goin' strong today."

"But what about all those people who

"Thank ya very much, son," Elvis said as he took the pine switch out of my hand and examined the freshly charred marshmallow. "This is just the way I like 'em," he added in an appreciative tone.

"So I told them — get this — yeah, I been workin' in a hospital," Jimmy said in his usual loud voice, trying to recapture the conversation. "I was workin' in a maternity ward — organizin' labor. Get it? Maternity — labor. Har har, that's a good one."

Bigfoot — Maurice, that is — rolled his eyes and bite the head off the squirrel he'd just pulled out of the burlap bag full of live critters secured between his feet.

"Jeez all Pete, why can't you just eat dead cow like the rest of us, you big dummy," Jimmy blasted Maurice.

Maurice looked at Jimmy and gave him a big squirrel-brain grin.

"Now, Jimmy, you know Big Mo's on a special diet," Elvis said, standing up for the Sasquatch. "The doctor told him he has to get down to 600 pounds."

"Oh, excuse me, Your Majesty," Jimmy countered sarcastically. "The King has spoken. Yeah, King of the broad-bottomed, middle-aged women who used to throw their hotel room keys at you. Yeah, that's more like it."

"Now, Jimmy..." Elvis softly chided.

"Aw, I'm sorry, Elvis," Jimmy sighed.

With that exchange, the four of us fell silent. The only sounds came from the wind in the stand of tall pines, the crackling of the camp fire and Maurice tearing the leg off a woodchuck.

But I'm getting ahead of myself.

I had traveled to Kettle Moraine State Forest — the Southern Unit near Eagle, Wis. — to take an invigorating tramp through the woods and camp out for a night. Unfortunately, the only tramp I could find was less than invigorating. Actually, he became quite agitated when I tried take his bottle of Thunderbird and give him a small bag of trail mix in its stead.

Anyway, I had decided to do some camping — something I hadn't done since I was knee-high to a Coleman. My idea of roughing it is when the color on the TV is bad in my room at Motel 6.

It was already October, and although summer was over, I was hoping to enjoy the last vestiges of warm weather. In these parts, summer is like a social butterfly who arrives at the party late and has to leave early.

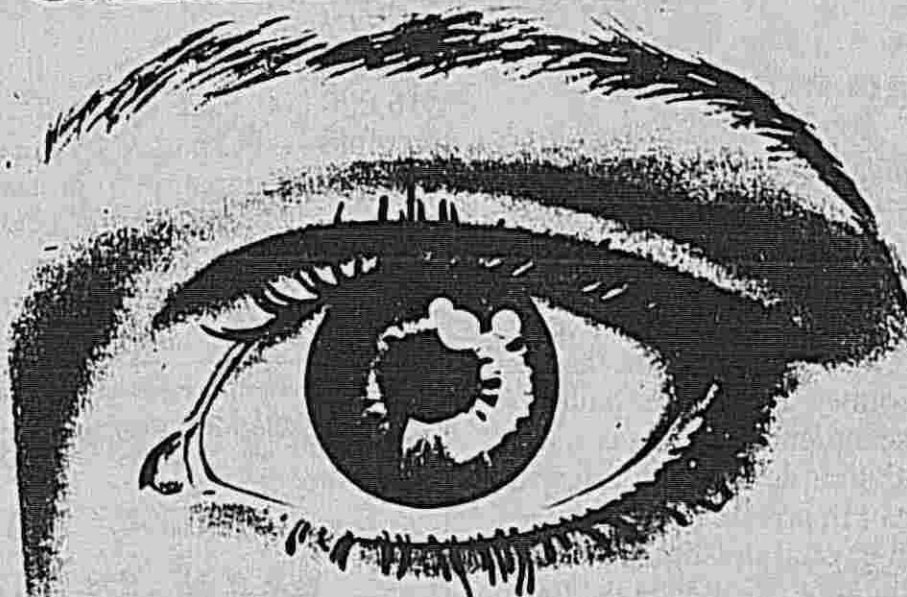
Kettle Moraine turned out to be a perfect choice with beautiful, clean campgrounds and miles and miles of trails for hiking, skiing, snowmobiling, horseback riding, nude hopscotch — you name it.

The park's 36-mile share of the state's 1,000-mile Ice Age Trail is the star of the hiking show, and I decided to take on at least part of the trek.

After securing my site and setting up camp, I struck out for the wilderness. I found a big stick for my walking staff. You feel so much more manly when carrying a big stick through the forest. Who knows? You might run into some cranky wood nymphs.

Which reminds me — Why did the rather corpulent Friar Tuck have such a

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Space for pennies

Voters in the Nov. 5 Lake County election are being asked to approve issuance of \$45 million in bonds to expand Forest Preserve Dist. lands.

If approved, the bonds will increase the average homeowner's real estate tax an estimated \$5.45 based on a home with market valuation of \$100,000. Life of the proposed bond issue is 20 years.

In an area of rapid urbanization, where chunks of open space disappear every day, we think the public land acquisition program is vital to maintaining Lake County as a desirable place to live. We heartily endorse passage of the proposition.

The Forest Preserve Dist. mailed a brochure to residents last week with general information about the district and specific information about the referendum. The packet contained a map of district land holdings. We found the map and related information impressive, a significant report on how far the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. has come in the quarter of a century of its existence. We couldn't help but wonder how Lake County would look today if public land acquisition for parks and open space had not been put into effect all those years ago. Probably a lot more asphalt and subdivisions.

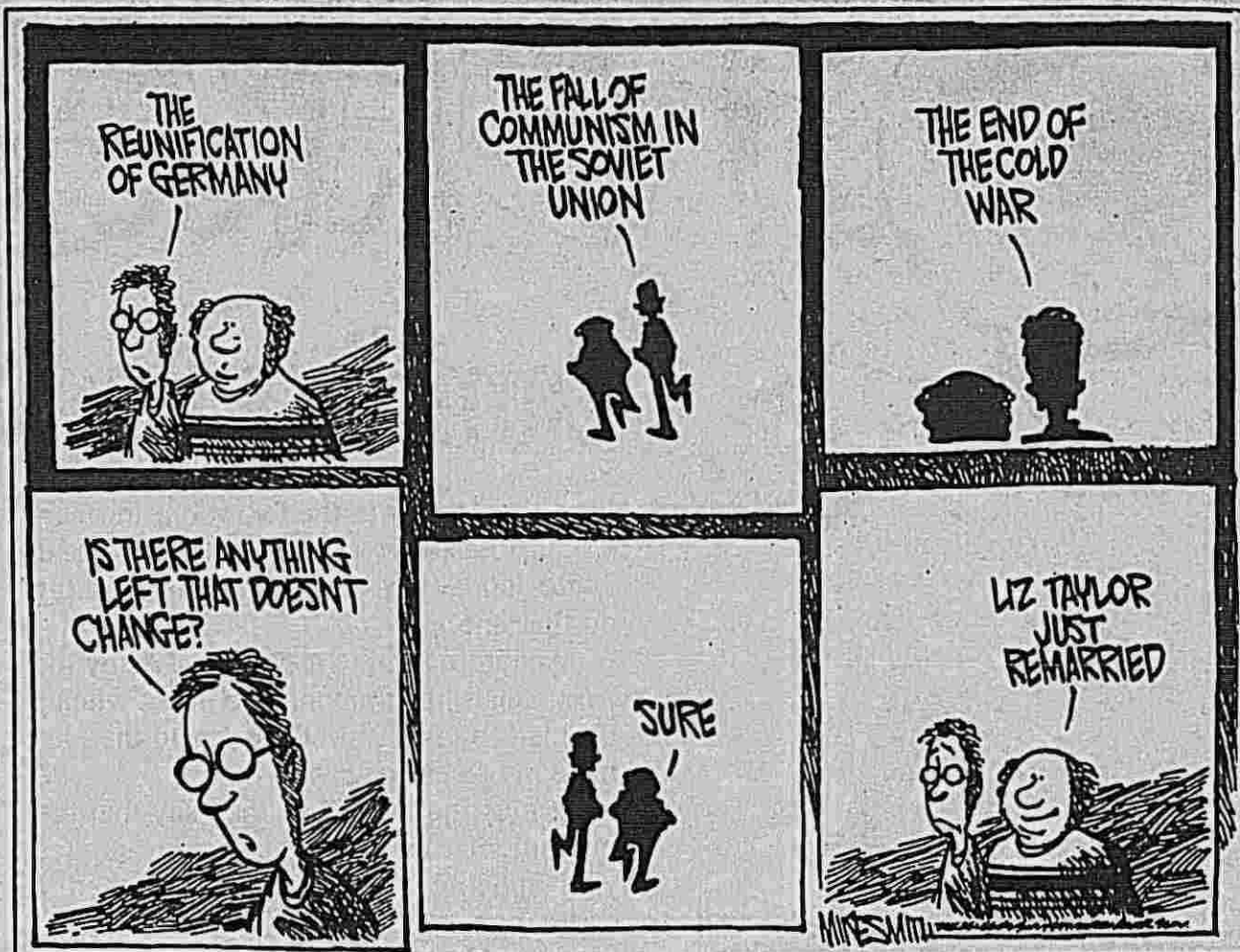
We sympathize with taxpayers reeling from the dizzying upward spiral of local, county, state and federal taxes. Where will it end? The fact is no one knows. What

is known is that money raised in the past for forest preserve expansion is looking like a better investment all the time, despite questionable motives, questionable acquisition practices and questionable prices paid for some individual parcels. For the best interests of present and future citizens, however, land acquisition should continue.

Over the years, the Forest Preserve Dist. has acquired land mostly through funds raised by selling bonds, usually with approval only of the commissioners themselves. This time, because of the new state tax cap, the need for more funds to continue land purchases is being put to the voters.

Rather than look up tax conscious citizens being an obstacle, we feel strongly that the Nov. 5 balloting should be looked upon as a opportunity for voters to reaffirm the policy that acquisition of open space and creation of more parks is both important and desirable.

Cost to the typical taxpayer will, indeed, be pennies, approximately 10 cents per week for the home valued at \$100,000. It's hard to conceive anyone arguing that that isn't a bargain even when you share our frustration over a taxation system gone haywire. Think of it, only 10 to 20 cents per week for a better community, a better county. Lend your support to making Nov. 5 another land mark date for better living and a sane environment.



Letters to the Editor

Women back bonds

Editor:

The League of Women Voters of Lake County is a strong supporter of the Lake County Forest Preserve's referendum on the Nov. 5 ballot asking for a \$45 million bond to purchase, develop, and restore open space. Because the county is so large, the cost to individual property owners is an average of \$5.45 per \$100,000 market value or about 10 cents per week per family. Issuing such bonds has been done by the board in the past, but with the new tax law, it now has to go before the voters in a referendum.

Purchasing open space is a major part of the directive to the forest preserves made to them by the state legislature. With such rapid growth in the county, such purchases of large parcels must be done now in order to offer a balance of open space and built-up communities. Forest preserves provide the quality of life which most of us sought when we moved to Lake County.

Beryl Flom, president
League of Women Voters
of Lake County
Riverwoods

Curb to growth taxes

Editor:

I encourage all registered voters in Lake County to vote "Yes" on the Forest Preserve Bond issue question on Nov. 5.

Let's lay aside all the environmental pluses, quality of life issues, increased property values and focus only on the tax bills. Lake County is in the path of growth. The vacant land has only two options: preservation or development. It will not remain vacant in private ownership.

Editorials in several prestigious newspapers are beginning to challenge the long accepted attitudes that all development is good, a sign of progress and an economic asset. Many people have disputed the "bigger is better" philosophy for the past 20 years.

In 1986 a detailed study of the development of 1,000 acres in Libertyville Twp. concluded it would cost the public \$57,000 to \$64,000 per acre in additional taxes for schools, municipal services and infrastructure. The study could be overlaid on any property in Lake County with the same staggering tax increases.

In the last five years the assessed valuation of Lake County has risen 91 per-

cent. If promoters of development were right, your tax bills should have gone down or at least remained stable. Have they? Of course not! The public has always subsidized development. It is predictable the development industry will endorse the bond issue. They know it will have little, if any, effect on their plans and profits. They pretend to be environmentally concerned, while trying to improve their less than enviable image.

Wake up Lake County. You pay both ways, but you pay twice as much to develop land as you do to preserve it.

The average homeowner will pay less than two cents a day for the bond issue, preserve land is forever.

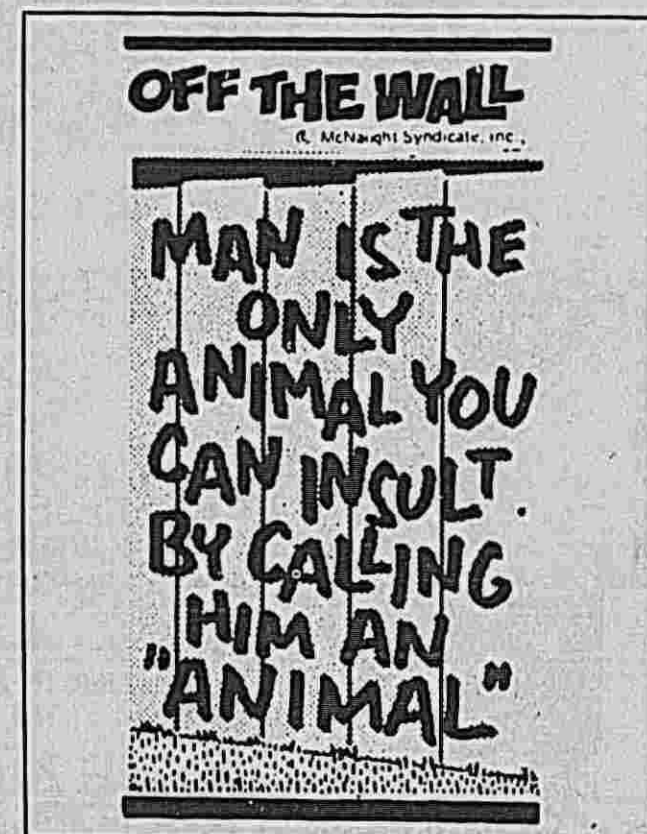
F. T. "Mike" Graham
Libertyville

Moderation appreciated

Editor:

It was not an easy decision to leave the Gurnee Park District board after 15 years. I am extremely proud of the accomplishments over those years and had formed many close friendships. I have lived in the Gurnee area for almost 30 years and have watched it grow into one of the finest in Lake County.

Then, something happened—a \$16,000,000 back-door referendum was presented—and passed by the board. I tendered my resignation in protest of that action. I felt the people who entrusted me with their vote should have the right to vote on a \$16,000,000 issue.



Viewpoint

Good acting part of job for troopers

by BILL SCHROEDER

Maybe they won't be nominated for an Oscar, but more than a few Illinois state troopers are putting on some pretty good impersonations these days. It's all part of doing their job to catch speeders.

That innocuous figure on the overpass looking like a painter might have been a trooper—holding a radar gun instead of a brush. Think again about the tired hitchhiker carrying a suitcase. Could have been a trooper armed with a radar gun. And that farmer on a tractor just might be a state trooper with concealed radar gun and a radio at his side.

I could not stop the back-door referendum with my one vote. The Citizens for Tax Moderation group was not formed until after the issue had been published and became public. They were able to convince the board to withdraw the referendum.

I sincerely feel there are a lot of Gurnee citizens who feel gratitude to the Citizens for Tax Moderation for convincing the board to withdraw the \$16,000,000 referendum as well as their part in the withdrawal of back-door referendums of \$45,000,000 by the County Board and \$98,000,000 by the Forest Preserve Board, a total of \$159,000,000.

The Citizens for Tax Moderation also requested the board not purchase the 46 acres for \$1,270,000, but the board did purchase it. This was the catalyst that created the Gurnee Park Dissolution Petition. It is impossible to determine at this time, when, or if, this property, with its controversial wetlands, will be developed but the cost will be appearing on the Park Dist. portion of each and every taxpayer's bill for years to come.

Joe Trierwiler
Gurnee

Ill-conceived development

Editor:

The proposed Blazeovich mega-development in unincorporated Lake County is a glaring example of a poorly planned and ill-conceived scheme that delivers no benefits to the people of Waukegan and Lake County. The six-story, 830 unit, high-density apartment complex has been strongly rejected by the Waukegan Development Commission, Warren Twp., Park City, Gurnee, Warren High School Dist. 120, Woodland School Dist. 50, the Des Plaines Watershed Commission, and the people who live in nearby neighborhoods.



Hiding in the shrubbery or employing aircraft is old stuff today. Troopers today have gone high tech with costing would that rate Broadway raves.

Toby McDaniel, respected Springfield columnist, reported that Terrance Gainer, state police director, is supporting any legal method to catch speeders. Apparently that includes disguises.

The farmer on a tractor ruse, by the way, netted 43 speeders in two hours on a downstate stretch of I-55 not long ago.

District commanders, we're told, have orders to crackdown on speeders, drunken drivers and seat-belt violators.

Here are some of the major reasons:

- The state and county roads (Rtes. 120 and O'Plaine Rd.) will be overburdened by the additional traffic congestion. The developer's presentation drastically underestimated the number of additional vehicles that will converge on these roads. Also, presently there is no feasible access to these roads to adequately serve this type of massive development.

- Surrounding residents and homeowners already have valid problems with flooding and water retention within the 15-acre area. The developer has not adequately addressed the added impact his development will have on the water problem, let alone any new water problems it will create.

- Most importantly, the development will not nearly pay for itself! The additional drain on taxpayer-paid services—police, fire, water, public works, and even the North Shore Sanitary District—will not only impair Waukegan's ability to meet its citizens' needs, but also those of surrounding communities.

The Waukegan Development Commission and aldermen have the opportunity to act responsibly for their Waukegan constituents and the rest of Lake County. We strongly encourage them to put the critical needs of the people of Lake county ahead of the ill-conceived, selfish plans of a developer who does not have in mind the best interests of all involved.

Fran and Harry Nott,
Lynne and Doug Suhling,
Jim and Caron Sula,
Gurnee

'Feel' for septic users

Editor:

I would like to suggest a more appropriate attitude toward the citizens of Lake County who are owners of homes subject (Continued on next page)

Politically Speaking

by JOSEPH SOULAK

NO RED HERRING

One of the races to watch on Tuesday, Nov. 5, is for the Libertyville High School board. That's where F. T. "Mike" Graham, is trying a comeback after 18 months on the sidelines. The one-time Libertyville Twp. supervisor and County Board member is challenging four incumbents.

He has a well-done red-and-white brochure that lays it on the line. Blamed for school and tax problems in Libertyville are the development interests, which he says have encouraged almost unbridled growth in past years. This, in turn, has resulted in double-digit school growth.

"I was investigated by the FBI," the hand-out says. "How many elected officials or private citizens could survive this kind of scrutiny? I did. And I'm back asking for your support." He points out the 18-month probe turned up nothing.

Graham candidly admits he is

trying to quell possible attacks from his foes on and off the school board. He continually refers to that past chapter in his political career (which even he admits led voters to retire him) as a "political conspiracy." He claims the development interests wanted him and his open-space crowd put out to pasture.

Is Graham trying to put schools in the world of politics? Yes, but he also wants to make a point: schools take 75 percent of the tax dollar and more growth means more taxes.

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH

Does Illinois need more gambling? Some of the people we have sent to Springfield seem to think so. A few are succumbing to a lobbying effort that could legalize video gambling in taverns and restaurants.

Fortunately, Gov. Jim Edgar is opposed. Digest what we have, he said about the newest way to lose money, riverboat gambling.

Today, a person can place legal bets at

horse race tracks, off-track betting parlors or gamble in the state lottery, bingo halls, at Las Vegas Night fund-raisers and, of course, riverboats.

And some people say we need more.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Something strange is happening in Bloomfield Twp. near Richmond. Trustees there are accused of secret, private, closed-door meetings.

Being annexed is the Ernest Kloppstein farm to Genoa City as the new site of the Brainerd International Speedway. This is the same track Bristol rejected two years ago. Mayor of that community is Charles Schuren, who can almost smell the fumes from raceway autos.

Kloppstein wants to sell. Bloomfield town Chairman Robert Tilton is pushing the deal.

Who are these two gentlemen? None other than in-laws. It happened because their children got married.

Incidentally, on election night last April, Tilton, Schuren and Randall town Chairman Gerald Graff met at the Barvarian Inn in Genoa City and had their picture taken together.

"Is it a done deal?" I asked an opponent.

"Not until the fat lady sings," he said.

Why? By the race track's own crowd estimates, if an average crowd of 50,000 to 100,000 fans all went to the bathroom at the track, the sewerage treatment plant would overflow to make Richmond an underwater village.

THE NAME GAME

With horses yet to get out of the starting gate in the race for 52nd Dist. state representative, Al Salvi of Libertyville has already established himself as the odds-on favorite.

The new district includes Grant, Avon, Wauconda, Fremont, Cuba and Ela townships. Salvi was born and raised in Lake Zurich, where his father is a well-known lawyer.

An attorney, Salvi cut his political teeth while a law student at the University of Illinois in 1986. He won the Republican nomination for U.S. Congress, but not the race to lackluster Terry Bruce.

What makes Salvi a winner in the new district where there are no other announced candidates?

Consider his list of endorse-

ments. Like country Coroner Barbara Richardson, Recorder of Deeds Frank Nustra (the oldest living elected Lake County office holder), retired Lake Zurich Mayor Henry Paulus, Ela Twp. Supv. Robert Grever, Wauconda Twp. GOP Chairman Gerald Beyer, Avon Twp. Supv. Rus Christian, Wauconda Trustee James Eschenbauch, Libertyville Trustee Jim DeSanto and Jim Herman, president of the Lake County Bar Assn.

Can anyone top this?

THEY LIKE FLORENCE

Also playing the name game is Florence Emiling, candidate for the Lake County Board in the new 18th Dist. (I mistakenly referred to it as the 16th last week.)

The district includes Vernon Hills, Indian Creek, Hawthorn Woods, Long Grove, Prairie View, Mundelein, Forest Lake and Buffalo Grove.

A Vernon Twp. trustee, she is pulling out all stops to give her campaign a flying start. For openers, she has hired a Bannockburn PR firm, Friedlander Communications LTD.

The first press release lists Emiling's campaign committee. On that list are Nancy Block, a College of Lake County trustee and aide to state Sen. David Barkhausen; Vernon Twp. Assessor Gary Raupp; Veta Massin, chairman of the Lake County Housing Authority; Lou Troy, chairman of the Countryside Fire Commission; Dave Anderson, Vernon Twp. highway commission and on the board of the Township Officials of Illinois.

She might be the first, but not the only candidate in this race.

Still to be heard from are incumbent Bobbie O'Reilly and Vernon Hills Trustee Pam Newton. (Newton's announced is said to be imminent. O'Reilly can't make up her mind whether to stay at home or run for state representative against retired Buffalo Grove Mayor Verna Clayton.)

PUBLIC'S LOSS

Cancer has taken the life of another public servant.

Barbara Behm, a fixture in the Fremont Twp. hall for 27-1/2 years, died this week.

She was township clerk for 24 years prior to succeeding longtime Supv. George Bell in 1989.

COMING EVENTS

🍷🍷🍷 Friday, Nov. 1: Annual spaghetti dinner of Waukegan Twp. Republican Organization. American Legion Post, Waukegan, 5 to 8 p.m. \$5 tickets may be purchased from any Waukegan precinct committeeman.

Letters

(Continued from preceding page)

to the Septic System Syndrome.

Surely those of us who must have our sludge removed by pumps and hauled to points of disposal unknown, have the same inalienable rights as those citizens who are fortunate enough to be within an area connected to a local treatment plant. (Or waste water treatment plant—different label—same smell.)

Ralph Rohling of Mundelein is one of the fortunate who does not have to be concerned with the maintenance and periodic pumping for disposal of a septic system. There are over 70,000 families in Lake County who must be concerned while working, living, and paying taxes toward a sanitary district which received a portion of those taxes for the building of, maintenance for, and operation of those treatment plants. Mr. Rohling suggests they should not be available to those of us with SSS.

I would hope some compassion could be felt for those of us less fortunate as there are many solids and liquids not compatible with septic systems—unlike the sanitary district direct connection. On average, it cost \$70 to \$100 to have the tank pumped and this should be done every two to three years.

I suggest Mr. Rohling and those who share his feelings, including Governor Edgar, write to the Lake County Health Dept. for a full description of installation, care and maintenance of a septic system.

Raul Geary
Ingleside

Suicide book disturbing

Editor:

Perhaps a follow-up on the sympathetic book on mercy killing and suicide, "Final Exit" would be why there is a long waiting list at Cook Memorial Library to read it, not merely why one citizen wants its circulation to minors interdicted.

The moral problem posed by such a book is borne out indirectly by the protest Ms. Quirke has made about its availability to young people. The premise that it is responsible to not only end one's own life of physical pain but to assist in the termination of the life of another is made no less frightening because it is packaged as "death with dignity." It is particularly macabre that doctors are thought to be appropriately assigned to the role of suicide-facilitators. A very foreseeable next step in the process is health care-supervised suicide for people of all ages, for reasons ranging from extreme pain to transitory depression. And is it where Ms. Quirke's concerns, this reader assumes, come in.

It is far from clear that a tax-supported

library should ever yield one inch of its jurisdiction over public circulation of all books, regardless of their content. The protest you report implicitly would allow for controlled circulation, which is a compromise. But young people will get their hands on it one way or the other, obviously. But if they are itching to get at it, what does that portend for the society that begins the next millenium?

The question is not why it is on the shelves. The larger, disturbing question is why the library has such a long line of patrons anxious to read "Final Exit."

Burr E. Anderson
Libertyville

Reducing hazards

Editor:

The first household hazardous waste collection in Lake County, co-sponsored by CLEAR and the U of I Cooperative Extension Service, was a resounding success. It was the second-highest turnout in the IEPA's collection history.

The community action which took place in the Carmel High School parking lot on Sept. 7 was the result of the schools, churches, associations, governmental bodies, and businesses which helped to disseminate information about the collection day.

Particular recognition goes to Chief Randy Justus and the Mundelein Fire Dept. for hard work and unflagging support throughout the process; to the Lake County Assistant Superintendent of Schools for informing school districts and principals; to the Libertyville Township Supervisor and the Board of Trustees for special publicity; to high school and college students and other volunteers who acted as greeters and traffic directors; to Condell Medical Center for accepting the household batteries; to the team of volunteers who blanketed the area with posters. Carmel High School administration's generous permission to use their parking lot provided an excellent central location for the convenience of all who participated.

Finally, a gigantic thank you to the 1,065 households who cared enough to save and bring their hazardous materials to our collection.

Let's all continue to work to reduce our reliance on potentially harmful chemicals in our homes and to substitute more benign materials. Urge our county officials to establish a permanent collection site so that we will be able to keep these materials out of our landfills and streams.

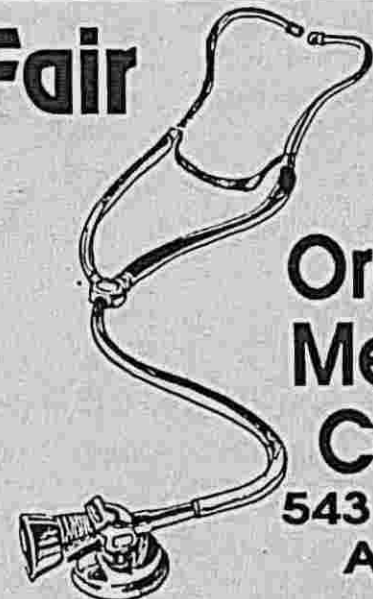
Chris Geiselhart
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Pests in your nest? Protest!

With winter approaching, many homeowners may face a problem that has existed since the dawn of time: pests. "No doubt the caveman kept fires burning to stop insects from coming into his dwelling, but fortunately, the modern homeowner has other options," says Eve. B. Lee, president of the Lake County Association of Realtors. "Insect infestation can cause structural damage to a home, resulting in a loss of value. Letting professionals deal with a pest problem can give one peace of mind as well as ensure safe treatment of a home and its occupants."

"Extermination services will vary from company to company, so it's important to choose carefully," says Lee. The Lake County Assn. of Realtors recommends the following guidelines for choosing a professional exterminator:

If referrals from friends

or neighbors are not available, contact the Better Business Bureau, the Environmental Protection Agency Office for Pesticides, or a local consumer advocate office for recommendations. Select several companies and contact each for some basic information.

Ask each if they will provide the names of previous customers to call for references. If this information is not supplied, look elsewhere.

Is the company's license current? When was it last renewed, and what criteria was met for relicensing?

Inquire about each company's insurance policy as contractors' general liability insurance, including coverage for sudden and accidental pollution, offers protection to the homeowner should an accident occur during application of the pesticide. Workers compensation insurance can protect a homeowner if an employee of the

company is hurt while working in your home.

Have each potential exterminator survey the home to offer a written, detailed statement noting the extent of infestation and the specific measures necessary to solve the problem. Each company should explain what pesticides will be used, and what hazards, if any, are associated with the pesticide. Will the home need to be vacated for any length of time? Are pets or small children endangered? What precautions should be taken before, during, or after the application?

Will pesticide be applied outside the home? If so, are shrubbery, grass, or other plants at risk? Should adjacent neighbors be advised of the application?

Is the application a one-time process, or will service be needed on a regular basis? Also ask for a written guarantee. One-time applications should be accom-

panied by at least a 30-day guarantee.

Finally, compare prices. Don't automatically choose the least expensive company; make sure the decision is based on comparable services.

"Be an informed con-

sumer and know what you can expect from an exterminating service," advises Lee. "Ridding your home of pests may be your first priority, but for satisfying results, and to maintain the value of your home, take the time to choose a service

wisely."

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Fall Foliage

Lakeland
Newspapers

Begin winterizing your roses now

Most species of bush roses are quite capable of surviving winters without protection. Hybrid tea roses are only marginally hardy in this climate so they take special care. Begin now by collecting mulching materials to cover your plants. Stockpile 10 to 12 inches of top soil to mound around each plant, covering it to keep it dry and so it won't freeze up. You will also need some insulating materials such as shredded leaves, hay or evergreen branches. Keep applying foliar fungicides to protect the remaining leaves from leaf-spot and mildew as long as they remain on the plant. When the last leaves have dropped, rake as many out of the beds as possible to

reduce over-wintering diseases, and make a fungicide application thoroughly covering the plants and soil. Cut back overly long canes so they aren't whipped about by winter winds. If you plan to use rose cones, cut the plants back to appropriate size. Mound each plant with a foot of soil. After ground freezes, add another 10 to 12 inches of organic mulch as insulation. Hold the mulch in place with wire, branches or ventilated rose cones. Tree roses and climbing hybrid teas need the same protection as bush teas. Take climbers down from their support, mound soil over them, particularly over the graft union. Tree roses having two

grafts are best protected by loosening the roots on one side of each plant. Lay the plant in a trench and cover with soil and mulch. Wrapping tree roses with straw and burlap rarely works here because winters are so changeable. In act, all plants would be happier if the weather would turn cold and stay that way until spring. Chicago winters are usually interspersed with spring at inopportune times. In April when spring does arrive, begin removing the mulch and wash away the soil mound with a strong stream from the garden hose. Late spring frosts rarely do any damage to roses other than nipping a few leaves.

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Photos by Eugene Gabry and
Joe Shuman



Sizing up pumpkins is three-year-old Katelyn Priebe of Mundelein, who looks to be a real bargain for \$1.25. With Halloween upon us, one never knows what may be lurking behind a corner or creeping out from the woodwork, some believe Jack-o-lanterns will scare away evil ghost and hobgoblins.



Fright night lures more into mystic web

Fright night. Spooky stories. A trip to the pumpkin farm complete with an old-fashioned hayride in a dark mystical cornfield. The shadows of black cats and the high-pitched screeching of bats, silhouetted against a full harvest moon on a cauldron black October night. Elaborate yard and home decorations complete with blinking Pumpkin lights. Whatever image Halloween brings to

by RHONDA VINZANT

mind, it's coming to mind more and more often for Americans.

Secular Halloween customs have been popular in the United States since introduced complete with random acts of mischief, by Irish immigrants in the late 19th century. Once thought of as primarily a children's holiday, the tradition of going incognito for the day seems to have caught on with baby boomers who may have a touch of "Peter Pan" syndrome in not wanting to let go of those childhood days.

"I think Halloween is definitely becoming more popular," said Joanne Linker, of J.J. Blinks Clownin' Around in Antioch. "I think people really want to transform and be someone else for the day. The most conservative people come in here and want to come out and be something different. They don't want to be recognized," she added and giggled about a foursome she remembers

helping to outfit for a Halloween party last year. "There were these four librarians who wanted to be Playboy bunnies. They looked great."

The idea to be someone else for a night or day may be fueling the interest in Halloween, but there is also another side of the changing lifestyle of Americans that contributes to the rising popularity of Halloween. "In talking to people who come in here, I find that most families with dual working parents just don't have time to take the kids trick-or-treating through the neighborhood so they have parties of their own. The adults want to be cool and have fun with their kids in the time they have to spend with them, so they get into the act all the way," Linker continued. "For adults without children at home, they seem to be having parties the weekend before and then go to local bars and clubs for parties on Halloween night."

In addition to costumes, people seem to be decorating their homes more as are restaurants and even Great America has gotten into the act now offering its first Fright Fest this year. They're turning the amusement park into a fright land complete with Blood River, Terror Train, Camp Hideaway and the Mausoleum of Terror. "Halloween definitely seems to be becoming more popular," said Josephine Zammuto of Six Flags Great America. "There are more fun aspects being incorporated than just the one night of trick-

'Women don't want to look pretty or sexy any longer, they want to shed the image and look scary. Some of the requests we get are remarkable.'

—Joanne Linker

or-treating. Ours is a combination Halloween/fall festival event with entertainment and "theme-out" rides." Cost for the event is \$21.50 for adults and \$18.50 for children. Cost-conscious consumers will find discount coupons in newspapers ads and various consumer locations.

Dutch Gardens in Grayslake has been operating their Haunted Barn for the past three years and say this year Halloween seems to be more popular than ever before. "I think that partially its because the scare of Halloween has gone away," said Jeff Ameiss. "When we were kids there was the poison candy scare and I think that has gone away and people are celebrating Halloween more as a family and doing family orientated events instead of just taking the kids trick-or-treating," he added.

As for dress, its runs the gamut of the imagination. Mostly a distant memory are the days of searching through odds and ends (Continued on page 22)

Lattila will fight for her right to bare fragrances

Lattila the Hon

I have a message for the "National Center for Environmental Health Strategies." I will not quit wearing perfume. In fact, I will not give up my 88 cent bars of Dove soap either.

A well known syndicated newspaper columnist (Bob Greene) for many years wrote a column about the above mentioned organization whose goal is to ban the perfume. Fragrance offends some people.

A health club in Santa Rosa, Calif. does not allow its members to wear fragrances. In Marin County, Calif. there are areas roped off to corral only those "perfume wearers" away from the non-perfume people. In different areas of the country, restaurants have announced no perfume rules. I am disgusted that my right to bare fragrances could be denied me. Next thing you know they will take away your right to bathe, to shampoo, to condition, to wash your son's filthy, sweaty gym socks and football uniform. Oh they will say you can swish them around in some water but don't use soap.

If people don't want to be fragrant that is fine with me but don't expect my husband, Hon, to give up his "Old Spice" products or treat me like a leper because I put a little "Esteé Lauder Youth Dew" at my wrists, earlobes or neck before I showed up for dinner.

I smell nice, my mother and her mother before me smelled nice. I love the smell of flowers and I love the beauty of flowers. I love to bathe in flower smells. I like to lather my body with Dove soap and then, Lord forgive me, shave my armpits and legs. I like to brush my teeth and floss. I like clean sheets, clean nightgown, a clean freshly bathed and shampooed husband next to me. After he worked and sweated outside all day I want a refreshed clean man to hug and kiss. When he puts on some cologne or after-shave it suits me just fine. I don't want an au naturel man who stinks of body sweats. I like cleanliness, soaps and perfumes. If he came home and he or I smelled like the guys in the huddle before they hit the locker room to shower our intimate life would cease to exist. It might be fun to work hard and smell raunchy during the day and even after work to visit the pals at the garage but a real man soaps up nightly and this woman will still smell and look nice for my guy.

When Hon and I get all dolled up and go out to eat I will dab or spray some "Passion" on me, I will also sit real close to him in the car and in the restaurant. I might even touch his kneecap and if he is wearing after-shave I might pucker up and kiss his lips or neck with the promise of more to follow possibly later, of course! —by LAURA CLEGHORN



Volunteers to bring park back to its natural past

InterViews

Bringing back a part of Lake County's past is the mission of the newly formed Community Conservation Coalition of Lake Zurich. Linda Costanzo is one of the three founding members of the all-volunteer coalition which received permission from the village of Lake Zurich to restore Kuechmann Park to its natural oak savannah.

"We first began examining the park when we discovered it had been selected as a site for the village's new water tower," Costanzo said. "We wanted to retain the property as a park site and in investigating the property we discovered that the oak trees there pre-date settlement in the area. Since settlers cut down large trees to build their homes and such, it is unusual to find any oak trees left in the area that pre-date settlement. The coalition felt it was vital that the park be restored to its natural oak savannah state."

The group began the restoration with the replanting of 11 different species of native plants including purple milkweed and Illinois Rose that were donated to them by the Chicago Botanical Garden. Costanzo arranged for the donation of plants from the gardens where she had previously worked as Associate Director. "Besides the oak trees there are few native plants left on the site," she commented. "Our goal is to remove the European vegetations such as honeysuckle and buckhorn that are invading the area and completely restore it." Seeds from the donated plants will be harvested for use in replanting the park.

Throughout the restoration process, which should be complete in three years, the group will help educate the rest of Lake Zurich and Lake County about the natural savannah which was prevalent in this area. During the winter the group will work on a educational pamphlet that will provide the history of the trees and information about what was happening in Lake County at the time of their birth. In the park the trees and native flowers will be labeled for visitors to observe as they walk along the pathways the group is constructing.

Bringing back Lake County's past will be no easy task for Costanzo and the other members of the all volunteer group but, what the few due will leave a lasting impact on all of us.—by RHONDA VINZANT



Linda Costanzo

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Lakeland Leisure

Lectures

Ceramic lecture

Artist Peter Callas of Belvidere, N.J., who specializes in woodfired sculptural ceramics, will present a lecture and slide show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26 in room L-035 at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Cost is \$20 general admission and \$10 for CLC students. For information and registration call Shu Hwang, (708)367-5262.

Theater

'Pajama Game'

Best Off Broadway Players will be holding open auditions for its late winter production, The Pajama Game, on Sunday, Nov. 3 and Monday, Nov. 4. Auditions will be held at Cutting Hall, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine at 7 p.m. on both nights. The Pajama Game is being directed by Marge Mangelsdorf, musical direction by Rosana Dinsmore and choreographed by Dorene Wackerfuss. The production dates are Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 14 and 15. For more information call (708)438-2556.

'Littlest Angel'

Auditions for Waukegan Community Players Christmas show, The Littlest Angel will be Nov. 4 and 5 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in

Rosenwald Cottage in Bowen Park, Waukegan. Adult and children, ages eight to 10, roles are available. Show dates are Dec. 13, 14 15. For more information call (708)662-0181.

Art

Yates at Field's

Marshall Field's will welcome Beatrix Potter artist, Manuell Yates, to the following stores: Woodfield from noon to 3 p.m. on Nov. 2 and at Oakbrook from 1 to 4 p.m. on Nov. 3. Yates will autograph as well as demonstrate the detailed work involved in hand-painting characters such as "Jemima Buddeduck" and "Bedtime Bunnykin." Call Laura Sandall (312)781-4555 for further information.

Music

Guest performer

World-renowned pianist André Watts will perform with the Lake Forest Symphony on Oct. 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. at Rhoades Auditorium on the Chicago Medical School campus in North Chicago. Tickets for the concert and reception are \$100 for patrons (seating with keyboard view), and \$50 for reserved seating. Call (708)295-2135 for further concert information.

'Great American Song'

Jane Voss and Hoyle Osborne present a

powerful performance of contemporary song with the heart and soul and classic feel of the American folk and popular traditions, at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26 at the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Admission to the concert is \$6 for adults, \$4 for members, \$3 for seniors and children, free to children four and under. For further information call (708)367-0707.

College concert

Internationally acclaimed pianist and pedagogue Ankle Christine Foell will perform in concert at Lake Forest College on Sunday, Oct. 27 at 3 p.m. Foell's lecture and recital will be, From Beethoven to Messiaen." The free concert is open to the public, sponsored by LFC's Dept. of Music and the Speaker/Lecture Fine Arts Committee. For further information call (708)234-3100, ext. 259.

Bluegrass music

Doyle Lawson and Quicksilver will perform at 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27 at the Woodstock Opera House, 121 Van Buren St., Woodstock. In the world of bluegrass music this group has become synonymous with the very best in bluegrass gospel music. Reserved seating is \$14. For ticket information call (815)338-5300.

Choral concert

The Choir of Lake County, directed by Paul McKenzie, will perform religious and secular music at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27 in the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Admission is free and open to the public. For information call (708)223-6601, ext. 300.

Do-Re-Mi's to perform

The Do-Re-Mi's, Inc., women's

barbershop chorus invites all to a prospective member night on Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, 501 Valley Park Dr., Libertyville. For more information call Nevie Gamble at (708)367-7375 or Mary Petit, (708)356-9242.

Sock Hop

The second annual 60's Rock'n Roll Sock Hop, sponsored by the Lake County Family YMCA, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 2 at the J. M. Club. The Chevelles band will perform along with Dave Alan, from WKRS/WXLC radio to emcee the event. Tickets are available at the YMCA for \$20 per couple. Proceeds benefit the YMCA Scholarship Fund. For more information call Allison Rinkus at (708)360-YMCA.

Barn dance

The David Adler Cultural Center's monthly barn dance will be held on Saturday, Nov. 2 at the American Legion Hall, 715 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Music for the evening will be provided by Cultural Center regulars, It's For Reel. Joe Samojedny plays the fiddle, with Gordon Parriott on guitar and Alan Davis on banjo. Caller for the evening will be "Uncle Roy" Reinholds. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors.

Halloween dance

Solo Singles will sponsor a Halloween dance at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 30 at the Princess Restaurant, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Everyone arriving in costume will be admitted free. Call (708)362-4903 for further information.

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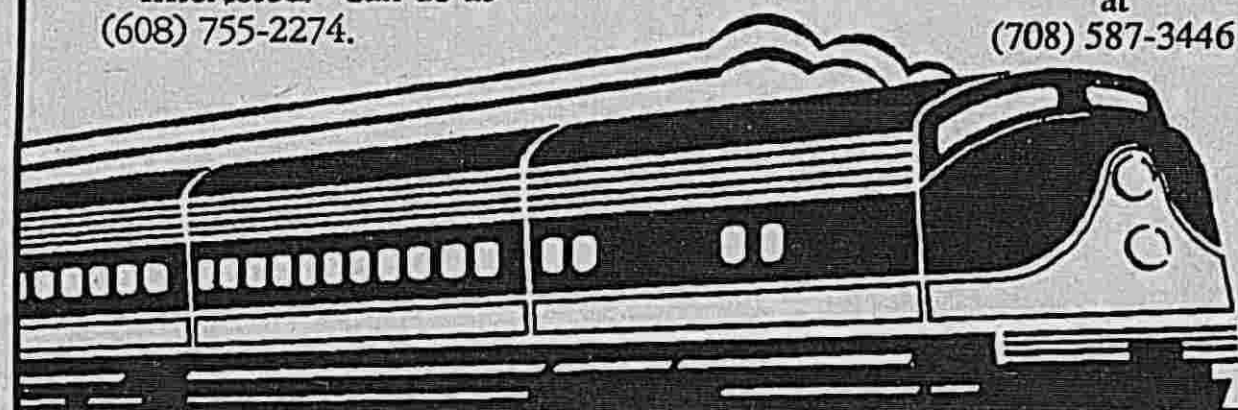
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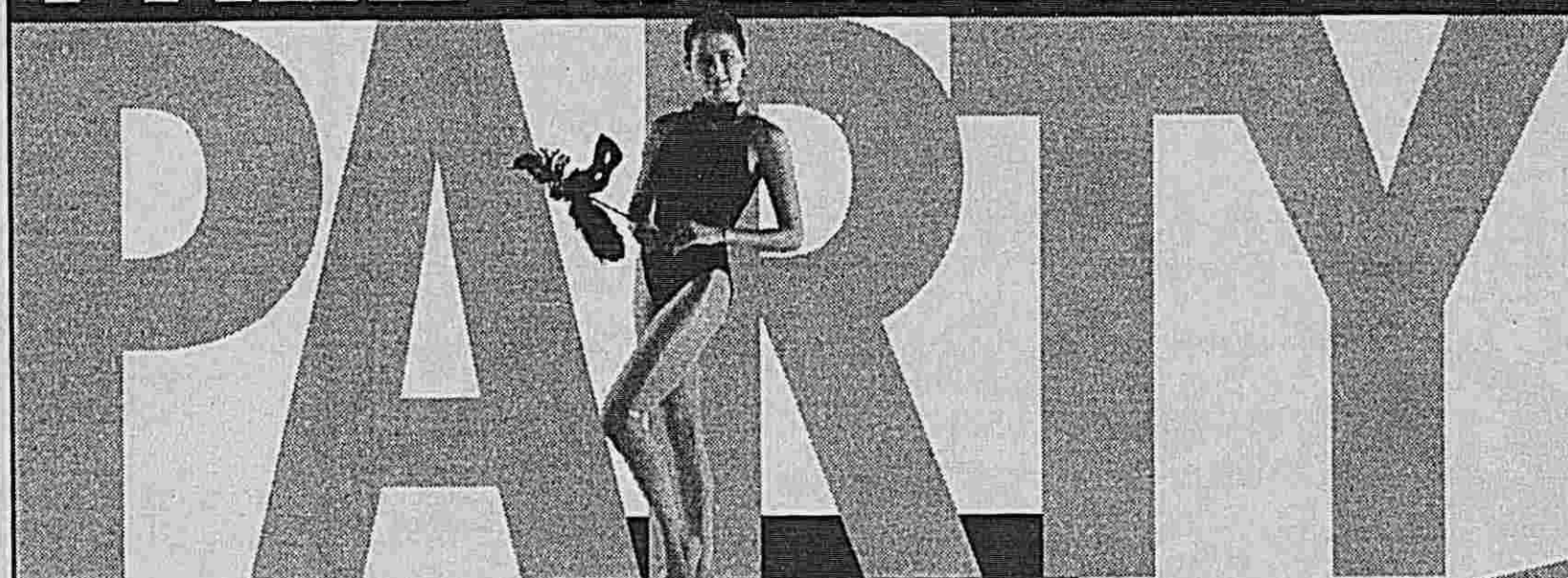


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Special Events

Boy Scouts pancake breakfast

Boy Scout Troop 73 will hold a Benefit Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, Oct. 26 from 6 a.m. til noon at the United Protestant Church located at the corner of Park Ave. and N. Whitney in Grayslake. Adults are \$3; children, ages six to 12, are \$2; and children under six are free when accompanied by an adult.

McKimson gives lecture

Robert McKimson, Jr. will give a lecture on the career of his father, Robert McKimson, famed Warner Bros. animation director of Looney Tunes at the Stay Tooned Animation Gallery on Saturday, Oct. 26 from 6 to 9 p.m. The gallery is located at 220 S. Cook St. in Barrington in the Woodbridge Square Shopping Complex. For additional information contact Jim or Tracy Lentz at (708)382-2357.

Adler holds piano workshop

Catherine Bielefeldt will present a free informational workshop on the Piano sponsored by the David Adler Cultural Center on Sunday, Oct. 27 at 3 p.m. For reservations call the Music Education Director at (708)367-0707.

Lakehurst fall craft show

Lakehurst Mall, located East of the Tri-State Tollway at Rtes. 120 and 43 in Waukegan, will hold its Annual Fall Arts & Crafts Show on Friday, Oct. 25, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.;

Saturday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Oct. 27, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call the Lakehurst Customer Service Center at (708)473-0234 for more information.

Lake County YMCA fall session begins

The Lake County Family YMCA, 2000 Western Ave. in Waukegan, is starting its Fall II Session of classes on Sunday, Oct. 27 with over 150 classes, for all age groups, from which to choose. For information call (708)360-YMCA (9622).

Lake Villa Lions breakfast

The Lake Villa Twp. Lions Club will hold its Fabulous Fall Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 27 at the B. J. Hooper School located at the corner of Beck Rd. and Sand Lake Rd. in Lindenhurst from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Donations are \$3 for adults and children under six are free. For more information call Dennis Hanks at (708)356-9157.

Country Christmas show

The Hawthorn Woods Women's Club presents its Twelfth Annual Country Christmas Show on Nov. 8 and 9 with over 40 area artisans exhibiting in the Hawthorn Woods Village Barn (located 3 miles northeast of Long Grove on Old McHenry Rd., north of Rte. 22 and one block east of Quentin Rd.). Show hours are Friday, Nov. 8 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 per person; 50 cents for senior citizens and children under 12 are free.

Crossword

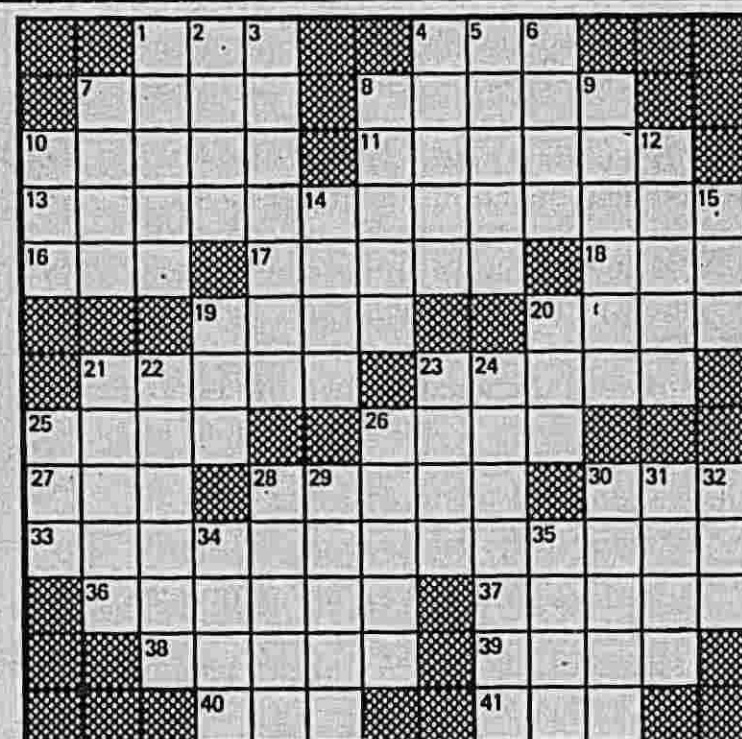
ACROSS

1. Woeful
4. Japanese statesman
7. Festive
8. Girl's name
10. — space
11. Kind of sheep
13. Coal
16. Hunter or Fleming
17. Noblemen
18. Eternity
19. Miller and Blyth
20. City in Indiana
21. Energetic
23. Slides
25. River to the Moselle
26. Germ
27. Man in baseball
28. Design
30. Luau dish
33. Useless possession
36. Habitates

37. Alleviates
38. Forest clearing
39. Deep grooves
40. Overhead railways
41. Crafty

DOWN

1. Old Nick
2. Fish sauce
3. Becomes obscure
4. Perfect model
5. Divisions of a school year
6. Hodgepodge
7. Throat (L.)
8. Afghan princes
9. Set of nine
10. Kimono sash
12. Scents
14. Cold and damp
15. Curve of ship's planking
19. Melody
20. Disease of sheep



- | | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|------------------|
| 21. Wash | 28. Wild | 31. Single units |
| 22. Assessing | 29. Marsh grasses | 32. Pronoun |
| 23. Sown (Her.) | 30. Meat pie | 34. Bulrush |
| 24. Custodians | | 35. Drag |
| 25. Female bear | | |
| 26. Mud volcano | | |

Answers on page 23

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'Paradise' no rose garden

A movie with the provocative title "Paradise," starring one of the sexiest real-life couples in Hollywood, Don Johnson and Melanie Griffith, should be blockbuster box office material, but the flick itself only reaches tv movie heights.

This reviewer had a hard time figuring out what went wrong here. Mr. Johnson and Ms. Griffith are two attractive people that are more than adequate in the acting department.

The storyline, a young boy and two unhappy adults who spend a summer together and have life-changing effects on one another, has good down home classicism ala Frank Capra potential.

But alas! Director, author, Mary Agnes Donoghue, who did such a good tear-jerking job in "Beaches," has a directorial touch that lacks even a hint of the expert Capra touch.

We finally decided that there are just too many soap opera bits jammed into one movie, so none get the proper treatment and attention from the ailing script.

The main soap stars Mr. Johnson and Ms. Griffith, a couple whose marriage is in serious straights because of the death of their 3-year-old son.

The young boy, admirably played by Elijah Wood, has his own tragedy, desertion by his father, even though he doesn't know it for the bulk of the picture.

The other little elfin, his new found best girlfriend, played by pixieish Thora Birch gets ignored by her absentee father in public. Her rather bawdy mom gets dumped by a guy that's not up to even he low standards.

So we have bits and pieces of each drama thrown at us haphazardly throughout the movie.

Young Wood and Birch steal the entire show, lighting up the screen with intensity when they are on camera. The scenic summer scene collage which shows them romping in the woods and lakes of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson's farm gives the movie the only life it has.

In fact an entire movie based on the relationship of these two would have probably been better fare.

Mr. Johnson has a gorgeous tan and is handsomer than ever, his emoting is credulous, especially in view of the weak dialogue he is given.

Ms. Griffith, who does this one au naturel, with freckles showing as she romps across the screen in a wardrobe that reeks of dumpy, fails to make me feel sorry for her guilt plight.

This could have been a singularly good pic, if the plot had dealt in depth only with the problems of the two adult stars and their youthful summer visitor and a better dialogue writer had been employed.

We give "Paradise" three stars out of five because of the two kids and also because we can spend quite a few minutes just looking at Mr. Johnson, despite a weak vehicle. This movie is rated PG-13. The kids will enjoy the antics of Mr. Wood and Ms. Birch.—by **GLORIA DAVIS**

Musical takes look at romance in the 90's

Critic's Choice

"Love is a confection in the air, if you believe, it could be everywhere," croons one of the six characters in "The Problem Is Women; The Problem Is Men," a sometimes-entertaining but generally unremarkable musical that looks at romance in the '90s as a battle of the sexes.

Directed at Chicago's Briar Street Theatre by Andre De Shields, this two-hour show (more a revue than a play) features music and lyrics by Alan Barcus. It flits from the search for an illusive "perfect" partner to two robots implanted with one emotion: jealousy.

There's a funny number in which a sadsack (Jim Price) bemoans how all his women friends prefer the Cubs to him, and Darren Matthias is smooth both on his feet and in his droll vocal interpretation of "Twenties Kind of Guy."

But Seraiah Carol's strong and versatile voice rises above the others, from a beguiling "Lazy Sunday Morning" to a gospel-like "Deeper and Deeper." And she's a surprise in her appearance in one number as a black Theda Bara.

When the singing stops and some of the schmaltzy theatrics begin (i.e., a "critic" appears on stage, complete with his own personal computer to "review" one of the numbers), that's when "The Problem Is Women..." is at its weakest.

Unfortunately, the production begins with such a cutesy episode tied in with "The Opening Song," which comes off half-cocked.

Information on the show is available at (312)348-3000.—by **TOM WITOM**



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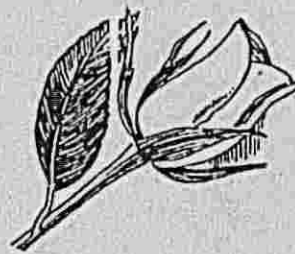
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Be There

FRIDAY

Lambs holds Halloween Festival

The annual Ghostwalk and Halloween Festival at Lambs Farm, located at the intersection of I-94 and Rte. 176 in Libertyville, will take place on October 25, 26, and 27 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Ghostwalk admission is \$2.50 and adult supervision is required. Parking at Lambs Farm is free. The Lambs Farm Halloween Festival will be held on Sunday, Oct. 27 from 1 to 3 p.m. The Lambs Country Inn Restaurant will be serving its popular Sunday Brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call (708) 362-4636.

Phoenix Group meets

St. Mary's Phoenix Group of Lake Forest, an ecumenical support group for the divorced, separated and widowed, will meet on Friday, Oct. 25 at St. Mary's Community Center, 175 E. Illinois in Lake Forest, at 7:30 p.m. with Rev. Robert Rohrich speaking on the topic: "Shadow: Discovering and Understanding Your Dark Side." For information concerning this meeting, call (708) 724-9137 or (708) 680-7832. For information concerning the support group, contact Jim Kenny at (708) 234-5323.

Holiday tradition craft show

"A Holiday Tradition"—a home craft show, will be held on Friday, Oct. 25 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 26 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 212 Onwentsia Rd. in Vernon Hills (Rte. 60 to Deerpath to Cherokee to Onwentsia). The show will feature Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas and year-round country crafts. There is no admission fee. A raffle will be held to benefit the Dannon Placko Medical Fund and refreshments will be served. For more information call Sue at (708) 367-0402.

Northlake Singles Halloween Party

All single adults, 25 and over, are invited to a Halloween Party sponsored by the Lake County's Northlake Singles on Friday, Oct. 25 at the Antioch Golf Course (Hogan's Restaurant) at 8 p.m. Costume contest, fun and games and dancing with music provided by Song Chasers Productions will be the events of the evening. For more information call (708) 395-5833, (708) 872-4799 or (414) 843-2253.

SATURDAY

H.A.H.S. celebrates anniversary

Saturday evening, Oct. 26, the Hooved Animal Humane Society (HAHS) will celebrate its 20th anniversary with a Spook-tacular Halloween Party, open to the public, in the

indoor arena at the HAHS headquarters located at 10804 McConnell Rd. in Woodstock (one and one-quarter miles east of Rte. 47) from 6 p.m. until midnight. The cost is \$15 per person with a cash bar. R.S.V.P. to (815) 337-5563.

Voss and Osborne perform at Adler

Jane Voss and Hoyle Osborne will perform contemporary songs with the heart of soul and classic feel of great American folk and popular traditions at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26 at the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville. Admission to the concert is \$6 for adults, \$4 for members, \$3 for seniors and children, free for children four and under. For further information call (78) 367-0707.

Watts headlines celebration

Pianist, Andre Watts, will perform with the Lake Forest Symphony in two benefit concerts for the 35th Anniversary Celebration of the Lake Forest Symphony on Saturday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 27, at 4 p.m. The Saturday performance will be held at the Rhoades Auditorium of the Chicago Medical School, 3333 Green Bay Rd. in North Chicago. Tickets are \$100 for preferred keyboard seating and reception and \$50 for reserved seating and reception. The Sunday performance will take place at the Pick-Staiger Concert Hall, Northwestern University, 1977 Sheridan Rd. in Evanston. Tickets for this performance are as follows: \$25 for general reserved seating, \$20 for students and seniors. For more information call the Lake Forest Symphony at (78) 295-2135.

Childrens' Memorial benefit

Yonke and Soper Excavating, Inc. will hold its Fifth Annual North Shore Benefit for The Childrens' Memorial Medical Center, Chicago, on Saturday, Oct. 26 from 2 to 10 p.m. at the Zion-Benton Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 667 pavilion located at Sheridan Rd. and Camp Logan Rd. in Zion. For further information call (708) 746-1548 or (708) 746-1443.

Club showcases crafts

The Country Cousins Craft Club will present its Eighth Annual Craft Showcase on Saturday, Oct. 26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Antioch Scout House, 741 Main St. in Antioch. For more information call Kathy Powell at (708) 395-3340.

SUNDAY

Piano construction at Adler

The David Adler Cultural Center will sponsor an informational workshop presented by Catherine Bielefeldt, on the piano on Sunday, Oct. 27 at 3 p.m. The

workshop is fee and open to the public. Call the Music Education Director at the David Adler Cultural Center at (708) 367-0707.

Widowed group meets

Widowed Outreach Network (WON) of Lake County, a group of men and women of all ages, will hold its next meeting on Sunday, Oct. 27 (the fourth Sunday of the month) at 2 p.m. at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. Attorney Lois Ryan will speak on wills and living trusts. For information, call (708) 362-2900.

MONDAY

Home EC. Assn. meets

Lake County Home Economics Association will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Oct. 28 at Treasure Island Foods Cooking School, Rte. 176 and 43 in Lake Bluff. The guest chef will be Janis Messersmith of Billie Bi Restaurant in Glenview. All home economists are invited. The cost is \$5 and reservations can be made by calling Pat Martin, (708) 376-0763. For further information, call Jo Ann Baldwin at (708) 234-9407.

THURSDAY

Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at noon at Randell's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge (708) 223-0777, Monika O'Connor (708) 223-5547 or JoAnn Ritzwoller at (708) 223-8161.

COMING SOON

'Save the Planet' discussion

The Baha'is of Lake County will conclude the series of discussions on PBS's "Race to Save the Planet" with the last of the programs on Friday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in Grayslake. For more information and or directions call (708) 223-1382.

Faces of grief

A seminar dealing with "The Different Faces of Grief" presented by Ministers of Care, St. Francis de Sales, Rte. 22 and Buesching Rd., Lake Zurich, will be held from 1:30 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 3. Reservations are required by Oct. 28. Call (708) 438-6622 for further information.

Sedol holiday fare

Sedol Support Staff first annual Holiday Faire and bake sale to be held Saturday, Nov. 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Laremont School, 18182 W. Gages Lake Rd., Gages Lake. Call (708) 356-8224 for further information.

Eco-Tourism Helping To Save The Environment

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

I'll be the first to admit that uncontrolled tourism has been a destructive factor in regards to the environment.

Having studied conservation back in the 1960's at Northern Illinois University, I have long been concerned about the destruction of the environment. Since getting into the travel business, I have seen much of the worlds beauty sacrificed for the sake of the tourist dollar.

Now, ironically, that same tourist dollar is actually helping to save endangered species and working to allow tourism and the environment to co-exist.

The public's growing concern for preserving the earth's natural wonders has created a new concept called "eco-tourism". The world wildlife fund describes eco-tourism as "The pleasures of discovering and understanding spectacular Flora and Fauna with an opportunity to contribute to their protection."

One such example of tourism contributing to saving an endangered species is an adventure offered by Atlantic Marine Wildlife Tours.

You are taken in a small group by helicopter into Canada's Gulf of St. Lawrence. You land on an ice float where a herd of harp seals live and give birth around the end of February. You can actually walk among the infant seals which, only five years ago, were brutalized by club-swinging trappers for their prized snow white pelts. With the trappers now gone, the seals have been known to come out of the water and nurse pups right in front of the human visitors.

With seal tourism now generating \$1.5 billion a year, the Canadian government is getting too much tax revenue to ever allow hunting of these precious creatures again.

Whale watching is another tourist industry which is having an impact on eliminating the slaughtering of the great mammals. It has become far more profitable to watch them, then to hunt them.

What is important now, is the traveler, and the travel industry, must recognize how fragile the environment is. Wilderness areas aren't Disneyland. The environment can't be fixed if we break it.

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ANTIOCH THEATRE 378 LAKE ST. ANTIOCH 395-0216	JOE PESCI THE SUPER (R) FRI., MON.-THURS. 9 P.M. SAT. & SUN. 4:30-9	\$3.00 ADULTS \$2.00 CHILD (11 & Under) \$2.00 FIRST AFTERNOON SHOW JIM VARNNEY ERNEST SCARED STUPID (PG) FRI., MON.-THURS. 7 P.M. SAT. & SUN. 2:30-7
LIBERTYVILLE 1 & 2 708 N. MILWAUKEE LIBERTYVILLE - 362-3011	\$1.50 ALL SEATS-SHOWS JOHN TRAVOLTA SHOUT FRI., MON.-THURS. 9 P.M. SAT. & SUN. 4:15-9	\$4.00 ADULTS \$2.00 CHILD (11 & Under) \$2.00 FIRST AFTERNOON SHOW WILLIAM HURT THE DOCTOR (PG13) FRI., MON.-THURS. 6:15-8:45 SAT. & SUN. 1:15-3:45-6:15-8:45 ERNEST SCARED STUPID (PG) FRI., MON.-THURS. 6:45 P.M. SAT. & SUN. 2:15-8:45
McHENRY 1 & 2 1204 GREEN ST. McHENRY (815) 385-0144	\$3.00 ADULTS \$2 CHILD (11 & Under) \$2.00 FIRST AFTERNOON SHOW ERNEST SCARED STUPID (PG) FRI., MON.-THURS. 6:45 SAT. & SUN. 2:30-6:45	\$1.50 ALL SEATS-SHOWS JOE PESCI THE SUPER (R) FRI., MON.-THURS. 6:30-8:45 SAT. & SUN. 6:30-8:45 SHOUT (PG13) FRI., MON.-THURS. 9 P.M. SAT. & SUN. 4:30-9

SHOW PLACE 1-8 - 815-455-1005
ROUTE 14 & ROUTE 31, CRYSTAL LAKE

\$5.00 ADULTS \$3.00 CHILD 11 & UNDER SAT. & SUN. TILL 2:30 P.M. MON.-FRI. TILL 5 P.M.	BUTCHER'S WIFE (PG13) 2:45-6:45-8:45
FRANKIE & JOHNNY (R) 1:30-3:45-6:30-9	
PARADISE (PG13) 1:45-4:15-6:15-8:30	
NECESSARY ROUGHNESS (PG13) 2:4-6:15-8:15	
DECEIVED (PG13) 2:15-4:15-6:45-8:45	
FISHER KING (R) 1:30-4-6:30-9	
OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY (R) 2:30-4:30-7-9	
WILLIAMS STREET	CURLEY SUE (PG) FRI., MON.-THURS. 7-9 SAT. & SUN. 2:30-4:30-7-9

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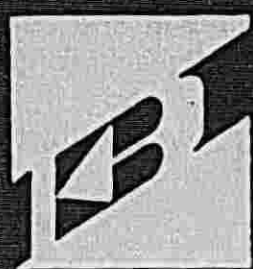
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Tuesday Is Senior Citizen Day At Lakeview Plaza

Frigh

(Continued from page 15)

clothing creating a costume and decorating your face with mom's make-up. Popular pattern makers such as Simplicity and McCall's now offer several versions of popular Halloween customs in

addition to a variety that you can purchase or rent from specialty stores. Even the costumes for offer at discount stores have come a long way from the cardboard box type complete with mask that were popular in the early '70s. Linker

says that the most popular Halloween costumes for adults and children alike are "anything that is gory, bloody and scary." She says the change in women's costumes is remarkable. "Women don't want to look pretty or sexy any longer, they want to shed the image and look scary. Some of the requests we get are remarkable." In her store the most popular have been the Terminator II, Freddy, skeletons, flappers and gangsters, and a very popular is a cow costume complete with udder. Definitely out, parents take notice, is punk. "We used to sell lots of colored hairspray but it just isn't moving this year," she added.

Halloween traditions began with the Celtic festival, Samhain, which marked the end of the summer season. In medieval times it was known as All

Hallows. It was also the eve of the new year for the Celts and Anglo-Saxon cultures and one of the ancient fire festivals. Since November ushers in the darkest and most barren half of the year, the autumn festival acquired sinister significance with ghosts, witches, hobgoblins, fairies and demons of all kinds roaming abroad. Coupled with fire rites, funerary practices and masquerades, partly serious and partly frivolous in their later development as Halloween passed into folk observances.

Perhaps like the ancestral Celts, Lake County residents have become enthused about Halloween because they too are trying to hold on to the night that ends with the howling of winter's cold winds.

Halloween hauntings

St. Matthew Lutheran School, 24480 N. Old McHenry Rd., Lake Zurich—Open Oct. 25, 26, 27, 30, and 31, 7 to 9:30 p.m. for kids 7 and older, \$4.50 admission; Kiddie Haunted House, Oct. 26, 27, 3 to 6 p.m., \$3 admission.

Waukegan Jaycees Haunted House, 23 S. Genesee St., Waukegan—Oct. 25 and Oct. 26, 7 to 11 p.m.; Oct. 28 to 31, 7 to 10 p.m. Admission \$3.

Dutch Gardens, Rte. 45 and Rte. 120, Grayslake—Oct. 24 to Nov. 2, 6:30 to midnight. Admission, \$5. Not recommended for children under 12.

McHenry Jaycees, Knox Park

Barn—Opens at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 25 to Oct. 31. Oct. 28 is adults night. Come early, 6:30 p.m., Saturday and get picture taken with a ghoul. Admission \$3.

Jash Youth Group, 'Haunted House II', old Holy Name Church, just east of Wilmot, Wisconsin on Hwy. C.—Oct. 25 to Oct. 26, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Oct. 27, 3 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Oct. 31, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Admission, \$2 adults; \$1 for kids.

Wauconda Park Dist. 'Ghosts of Prisoners Past,' at old police station, 100 Main St.—Oct. 25, 6 to 11 p.m.; Oct. 26, 3 to 10 p.m.; Oct. 27, 1 to 5 p.m. Admission \$2. All ages.

Come, listen to the future

Abbott Labs. is sponsoring "The Chicago Youth Symphony Orchestra" in their upcoming appearance at Carmel High School at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 10.

This unique group of 120 young adult, high school, talented musicians is comprised from 56 communities including northern Indiana, southern Wisconsin and central Illinois. Claudine Cappelle, a junior attending Carmel, plays the harp. Michael Morgan is the conductor.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens. For reservations or more information call (708)566-3000, ext. 333.

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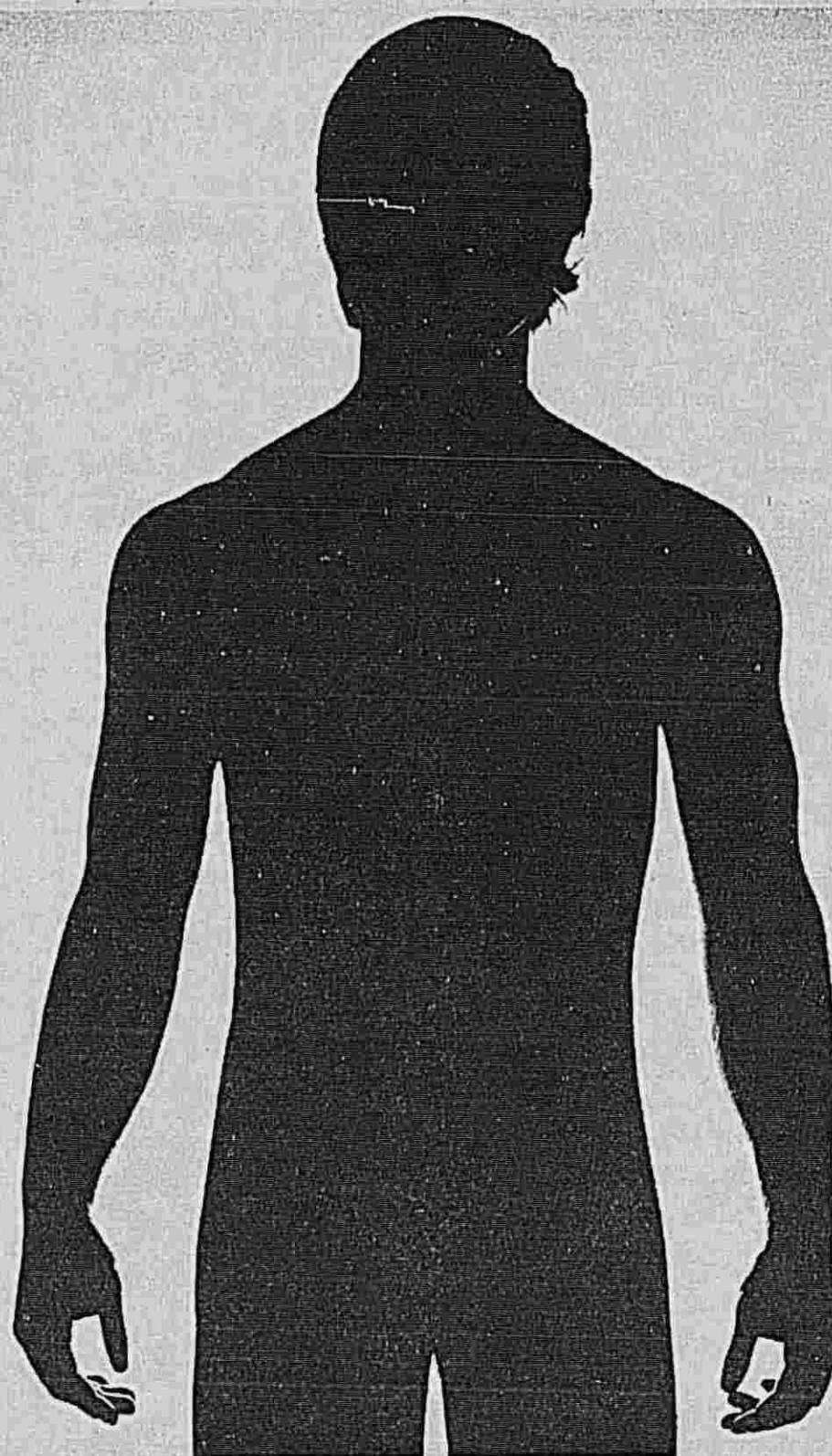


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Indiana Dunes area offers variety at reasonable prices

Indiana's Dunes country, just a short drive away, is in the peak period of fall's color display. The paint pallets of Jack Frost have crimsoned ground cover and climbing vines which mingle with multi-pastels to create a brilliant, countryside panorama.

Our destination was Porter County, home of the 2,200-acre Indiana Dunes State Park, which centers within the National Lakeshore, part of our National Park System. This, by the way, is our closest source for seniors, age 62 and over to obtain Golden Age Passports, for lifetime admittance to all federal parks. Both State and National dunes structures offer excellent facilities at their Visitor Centers, including film and general information covering their areas.

The Porter County Visitor Office, (1-800-283-8687) has complete details on these parks and many other nearby points of interest. This was noted during our stay at the Spring House Inn, a new 51-room facility that appears older and bears the English architectural charm of age despite its youth. Out-of-state guests were amazed by the natural beauty and variety of area attractions. Many wished they had planned a longer stay. They wanted time to examine the countryside's rolling landscape of lush foliage and to visit the abundance of autumn farm produce stands overflowing with field-ripened melons, fruits and vegetables. They wanted to examine Indiana's portion of the Lake

Col. Bill — Outdoors



Michigan dunes, the one-of-a-kind ice age phenomena created 12,000 years earlier and still unduplicated in the world.

We who live nearby know and accept this unique natural creation without realizing what a geological oddity it really is.

Nearly every wild animal and bird native to the Midwest is found in the dunes area. Although lake breezes may be cool, the sun beating on bright sand raises ground temperatures to ranges which support desert plants such as cactus. While on the leeward side of the towering dunes, away from solar heated sand surfaces, those same north winds allow growth of arctic vegetation as seen in the beautiful stands of northern pine. Recognized as a natural beauty preserve, a display in the Indiana Dunes nature center offers a warn-

ing display. On a door is a sign which reads somewhat as follows: "Open to see the animal most destructive to our environment." And behind the door is a mirror in which man observes himself as the feared culprit.

Although the outdoors with tourism now provides the third largest U.S. industry, it takes the added interest of local tourism offices such as operates in Porter County to bring these details and interests before the local and visiting public. They estimate last year's visitors added \$195 million to county income. This is nearly a third of that sector's total retail sales and a big boost to the economy.

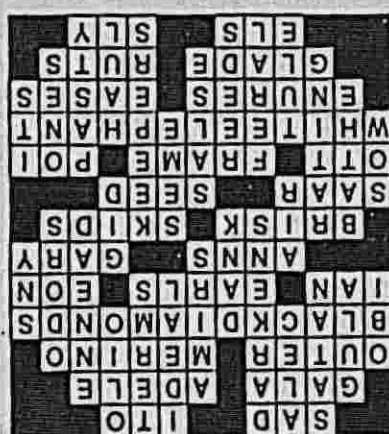
Fall fishing for Indiana's salmonid lake population steps up now and trophies are at maximum weight, and fight. Perch fishing will thrive as water

temperatures drop off and big steel-head and skamania, can be found in feeder streams until spring runs them back to the big lake. Indiana's Salt Creek and the Little Calumet are among favored waters at this time. Not only for hook and line anglers, but bow fishing can be a new and productive experience in these shallow and sometimes narrow streams.

Whatever the interest, Porter County visitors will find a low key, friendly atmosphere and beautiful surroundings, where pace and prices fall below most metropolitan levels.

These now precious dunes are part of the same land that in about 1820 was bargained back to the U.S. as part of a Potawatomi tribal holdings treaty. The tribe received a miserly three cents per acre and considerable pressure.

Answers to Crossword



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Go green on Halloween, visit T. J. Garrigan's

T.J. Garrigan's celebrated its sixth month in business with Irish enthusiasm. As the number of customers grows, so has the quality of the food which continues to get better with the expansion of new entrees on the menu — Irish Beef Stew, Corned Beef and Cabbage and many more.

Starting soon T.J. Garrigan's will feature Irish musical groups and entertainers. The entertainment is expected to start by Halloween.

Join T. J. Garrigan's for a Halloween Party complete with green goblins on Oct. 31. Don't forget to dress up and

qualify for a \$100 prize for best costume and a variety of other prizes.

Start planning for holiday parties at T.J. Garrigan's private party rooms. The restaurant is already taking reservations for a Gala Irish New Year's Eve Party.

For the beer connoisseur, T.J. Garrigan's carries 18 varieties including Guinness, Harps, Bass, Killians Red and a full liquor bar.

If you haven't tried T.J. Garrigan's yet, visit soon for terrific food and a warm Irish atmosphere and don't forget the Friday Fish Fry which is almost standing room only.

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Community involvement, money, keys to fighting gangs



States Attorney Michael Waller of the Lake County States Attorney's Office addresses the public forum on what is being done and what needs to be done in the fight against gangs.

by RHONDA VINZANT
Lakeland Newspapers

On the heels of a summer marred with gang violence in Lake County law enforcement officials, educators, parents and citizens are banning together to fight gangs and intervene on the part of youths that are prime targets for recruitment.

Gangs and their impact on Lake County was the subject of a two-day Peace Conference, Oct. 18 and 19, at the College of Lake County's Lakeshore Campus Harambee Peace Institute in Waukegan.

The two-day event featured local and national speakers from law enforcement agents, judges, school officials and community members, including the

founder of Mothers Against Gangs, Frances Sandoval, addressing community members in an open-forum about the reality of gangs in Lake County and what can be done.

The conference grew out of the front-page headlines that have rocked the county this past year as gang violence peaked. One local citizen called 10th street, the dividing line between North Chicago and Waukegan, "a virtual 24-hour a day combat zone." As the county realized last week, when a gang shooting was reported in Round Lake Beach, gangs are not confined to Waukegan and North Chicago but are quickly gaining momentum throughout the county. Confirming the recent arrival of crack cocaine in Lake County, law enforcement officials reminded the crowd that if you're dealing with gangs you're dealing with drugs.

"The conference was held to get information out to the community so that they can see that we do have a gang problem. We also wanted to expose characteristics of gangs and to encourage parents and community members to become involved with youths," said Eleanor Murkey, Associate Dean of the College of Lake County's Lakeshore Campus. She worked with the local chapter of Mothers Against Gangs to arrange the peace conference. Also examined were the emotional bonds that youths get from gangs. "The greatest need that our youngsters have today is the need to feel good about themselves. What the gangs are giving them are the things that we, as individuals and as families, should give," said youth counseling consultant M. Jeanne Dolphus Cotton, founder of the Trinity Universal Center in Evanston.

Money needed to fight

A panel discussion on "what is being done—needs to be done" featured: States Attorney Michael Waller of the Lake County States' Attorney's Office; Judge Victoria Martin of the 19th Judicial Circuit/Juvenile Court; Chief Louise Loud, Juvenile Courts Services of Lake County; Dr. Alan Brown, Superintendent of Waukegan Public Schools and Sgt. F.

R. Shipley, Juvenile Division of the Waukegan Police Department.

The number one missing ingredient in the fight against drugs and gangs is money according to the panelists. The panel stressed that funding for juvenile detention facilities, jails and court rooms is desperately needed. "Any criminal justice system needs to be able to punish people who break the law," said Waller. "We have to have additional capacity to give professionals the ability to do their jobs. Things are going to get worse before they get better."

Waller says the states attorney's office is assigning assistance to develop the necessary expertise to learn which is left and which is right in the gang world and to develop an overall strategy for dealing with the problem of drugs and gangs. "It can be difficult because one day an individual is a victim and the next he is an offender."

According to Waller there are three fronts in the fight against drugs and gangs: Drugs/drug activity and treatment; intervention and prevention. "Intervention is a crucial area," he said. "A lot of these gang members are reachable and a lot can be done. This is where we need to focus. We are not going to solve the problem over night but if all of us work together, we can create a better community to live in then we have know."

Lack of beds for juveniles

Judge Victoria Martin of the 19th Judicial Circuit/Juvenile Court addressed the problems she sees in her court room everyday. "This has been a bad week," she began her remarks. "We saw five juveniles Tuesday, five Wednesday, and four Thursday. Juvenile Courts see less money, less attention and less resources than other courts. I don't have an adequate detention facility and I have an inadequate budget. Everyone wants a community based program." Martin continued by saying that she is being forced to let children into the community who are a danger to themselves and others because the county does not have the resources to build a facility to house juveniles. The

county currently has 18 dedicated beds for juvenile detention. Based on the population of the county, 38 is considered a minimum. "There is a need for consequence for youth offenders. The key to the problem is awareness, rules and consequences," she concluded.

Chief Louise Loud of the Juvenile Court Service of Lake County works daily with Judge Martin. In light of the lack of funding for juvenile offenders Loud said emphatically, "There comes a time in some kid's lives when we have to say, 'we can't do anything,' and save our resources for the 'want to be's'." She stressed the importance of channeling funds for those youths that are rehabilitative and not pouring the limited funds into youths that by virtue of their past records and attitudes are unreachable. "We need to put our heads together and approach problems in a team effort."

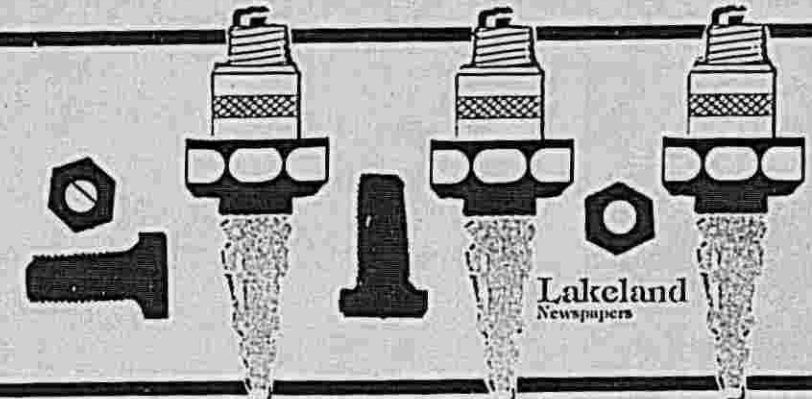
Education a key

Superintendent of Schools for Waukegan Dr. Allen Brown, offered an interesting comparison in saying that all clubs and organizations are gangs. Some gangs have positive intentions and other do not. "They (students) are going to learn something, it's a matter of where we directed them," he said. Turning to Judge Martin he added, "I'm certain that if you asked students in your classroom to read a few paragraphs, they couldn't do it. If a student doesn't know how to read he will be a slave to everyone else."

In answering direct questions from the audience about gangs and the number of youths involved Shipley commented, "We have identified 700 gang members, 100 of the kids we want to lock-up. They are hardcore." He added that the police department has also identified youths in two other categories, members and associates. "Those that are associates we may be able to save," he added.

The four panelists have all attended state-wide conferences on gangs and how to combat them. The final message: "We can't do it alone, parents and citizens must get involved."

Fall Car Care



Tips on picking the right auto collision shop

It's a good idea for drivers to be prepared for the likelihood that they will need the services of a body shop someday. Selecting one in advance makes it easier when the time comes to use one.

One of the most important things to look for in a good body shop is technician training. With so many changes in automobiles over the years, it's crucial that a repair technician have current training, especially in the area of unibody repairs. What looks good on the surface can actually be damaged underneath where only scientific measuring can detect it.

Consumers should look for technicians who are certified by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) and who have had training by I-CAR, the Inter-Industry Conference on Auto Collision Repair. Other good

signs are repair shop trade association memberships in such organizations as Lake County Auto Body Repair Assn. and the Auto-motive Service Association. These memberships indicate that the shop is keeping up to date with the latest repair procedures.

Consumers should tour the shop and look for some sort of unibody measuring device, plus a pulling system to ease the metal back into shape. Shops should also have a metal inert gas welder to work with the new high strength steels. Finally, cleanliness and friendliness say a lot about the attitudes of the technicians who will be doing the repairs. If a consumer is comfortable while visiting a shop, chances are the consumer will be more satisfied with any work that is done there.

Once an automobile has been involved in a colli-

sion, the consumer should ask for a written damage report, and for a detailed explanation of how repairs will be made. Some body shops have computerized systems that double check for accuracy of estimates. It is important to make sure that the estimator performs a complete examination of all damage, including checking underneath for hidden damage.

After repairs have been

Facts & Figures

Male drivers outnumber female motorists by more than 6 million nationwide. Only three states—Kansas, Iowa and Maine—showed female drivers outnumbering their male counterparts.

Nearly a third of all motor vehicle trips are related to earning a living with the average drive between home and work adding 8.8

miles on the car's odometer. It wasn't until 1973 that America produced the first metric-system automobile, a Ford. Light trucks aren't just for the back roads anymore! There are more than 34 million light-duty trucks traveling the nation, many being used as passenger vehicles.

mediately. In case of unsolvable differences, the consumer's insurance com-

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You may not need a lawyer—but you do need an attorney

Situations arise when one needs the legal assistance of a lawyer. When that happens, the services of an attorney-at-law can be obtained to provide whatever specialized help is required. But we also can be confronted with situations not always known in advance, when we need someone else to act on our behalf. That "someone else" should be our attorney-in-fact as designated in a power of attorney.

In its traditional context, a power of attorney is a simple legal instrument based on agency law that conveys to a third person—the agent—the right to act on behalf of the person granting the power—the principal—in any way that the principal is authorized to act. A common example is a depositor at a financial institution giving someone the right to withdraw money or write checks on the depositor's account. This arrangement conveys no ownership rights to the person designated as attorney-in-fact, just the right to act as an agent on behalf of the depositor.

A power of attorney can be narrow and limited to specific acts or be very broad and extend to an almost unlimited variety of acts. A power can also be time-limited or extend indefinitely. The major drawback to the traditional power of

attorney is that it ceases not only on the death but also in the event of the incapacity or incompetency of the grantor. Yet it's in these latter situations when people can't manage their own affairs that they most need the help of another person. If someone has not been given this authority and some designation is clearly needed, it's off to court. This can be a time-consuming and costly process. To add insult to injury, the court might appoint someone to act as guardian or conservator to make decisions relating to the person and his/her property—someone who the now incapacitated or incompetent person would not have appointed.

This is a real-life possibility for everyone. Who knows when an accident, illness for senility will render one unable to manage his or her own affairs. If that unfortunate situation should occur, who is in charge and responsible? You can answer that question by exercising a durable power of attorney before the need really arises. Because the power is written

to be durable, it does not terminate with incapacity or incompetency or the grantor. The decision to grant a durable power of attorney can last a lifetime.

Durable Power

Virtually all state legislatures have adopted statutes authorizing a durable power of attorney. Like the ordinary power of attorney, the powers granted may be narrow or broad, time limited or extend indefinitely.

The two most common types of durable powers of attorney deal with property matters and health care. However, one document may cover both.

The durable power of attorney for health care is an appropriate and important supplement to a living will. The latter document functions only in the event the individual is suffering from a terminal illness leading to imminent death. A durable power of attorney can extend to any and all decisions relating to health care, hospitalization and medical treatment. For example, in many states a living will cannot authorize the withholding of food and water; a

durable power of attorney can give the authority to make that type of decision. The durable power can also be used to instruct the court whom to appoint as a guardian of your person and/or your estate—and to do so without the necessity of posting bond or security.

A Process To Follow

Making a decision as to whom you want to be in charge of your person and your property is serious business. Accordingly, it is important to:

- Think about it and discuss your thoughts with your family, close friends, doctor and lawyer.

- Select with care the one person to act as your attorney-in-fact. That person need not be an attorney-at-law—just a trusted individual such as a spouse, adult child or best friend. The designated person can have very broad power, even though he or she is bound to act prudently and with due care in accordance with the grantor's wishes or what is believed to be the grantor's wishes. Select a successor in the event the designated agent is unable or unwilling to act.

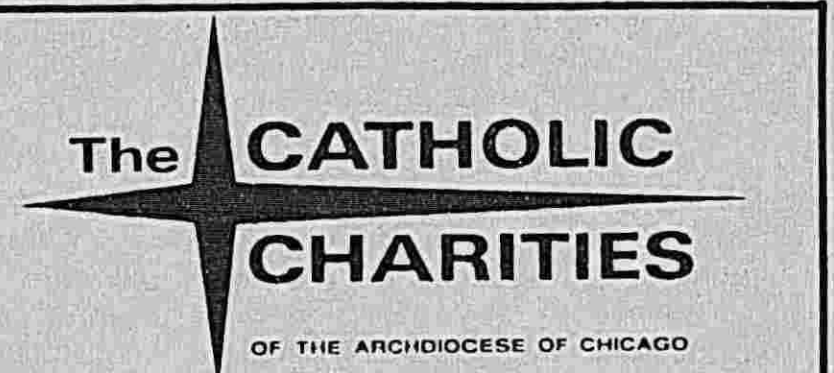
- Obtain a form from your lawyer or a store that sells legal forms. For routine banking issues, you should use forms provided by your financial institution. A durable power of attorney for health care is generally available at hospitals, medical centers and doctors' offices. Go to the library and look up in your state statute books the law explaining the rules and proving suggested forms.

- Make changes as necessary and appropriate. A power of attorney once granted can later be revoked or amended.

- Give copies to your attorney-in-fact, as well as to family members and friends, and your doctor and lawyer.

• Get it done. You'll be glad you did—and so will those closest to you.

Editor's note: The above article appeared in *Mature & Secure*, a quarterly newsletter written for people in or near retirement and which focuses on legal, financial and health issues of concern to such people. A copy of *Mature & Secure* can be obtained from any office of First Federal Bank of Waukegan (708)623-0084, or the Bank of Waukegan (708)244-6000. The article is reprinted with the permission of Hollenstein & Associates ©1990.



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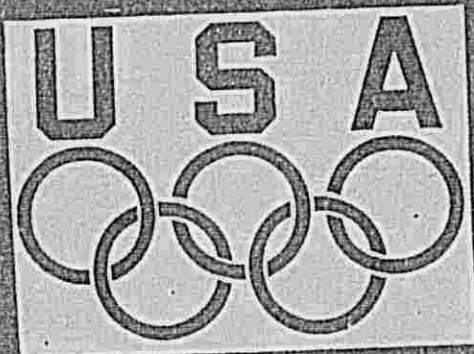
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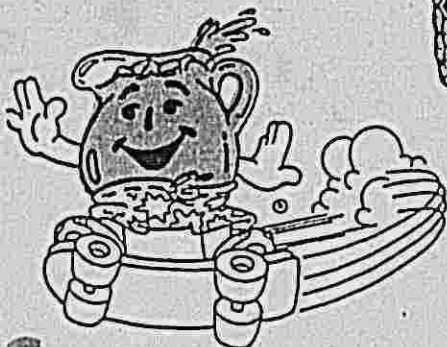


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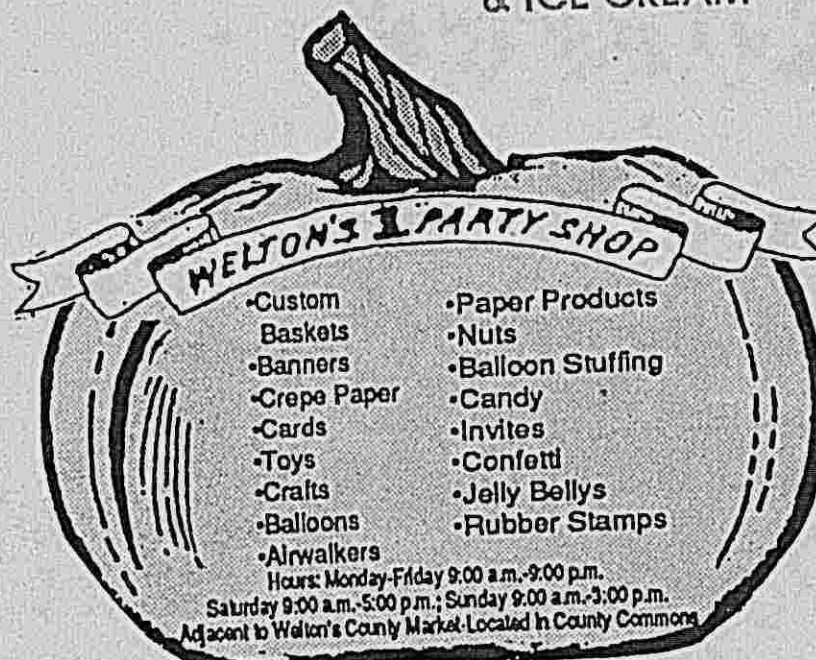
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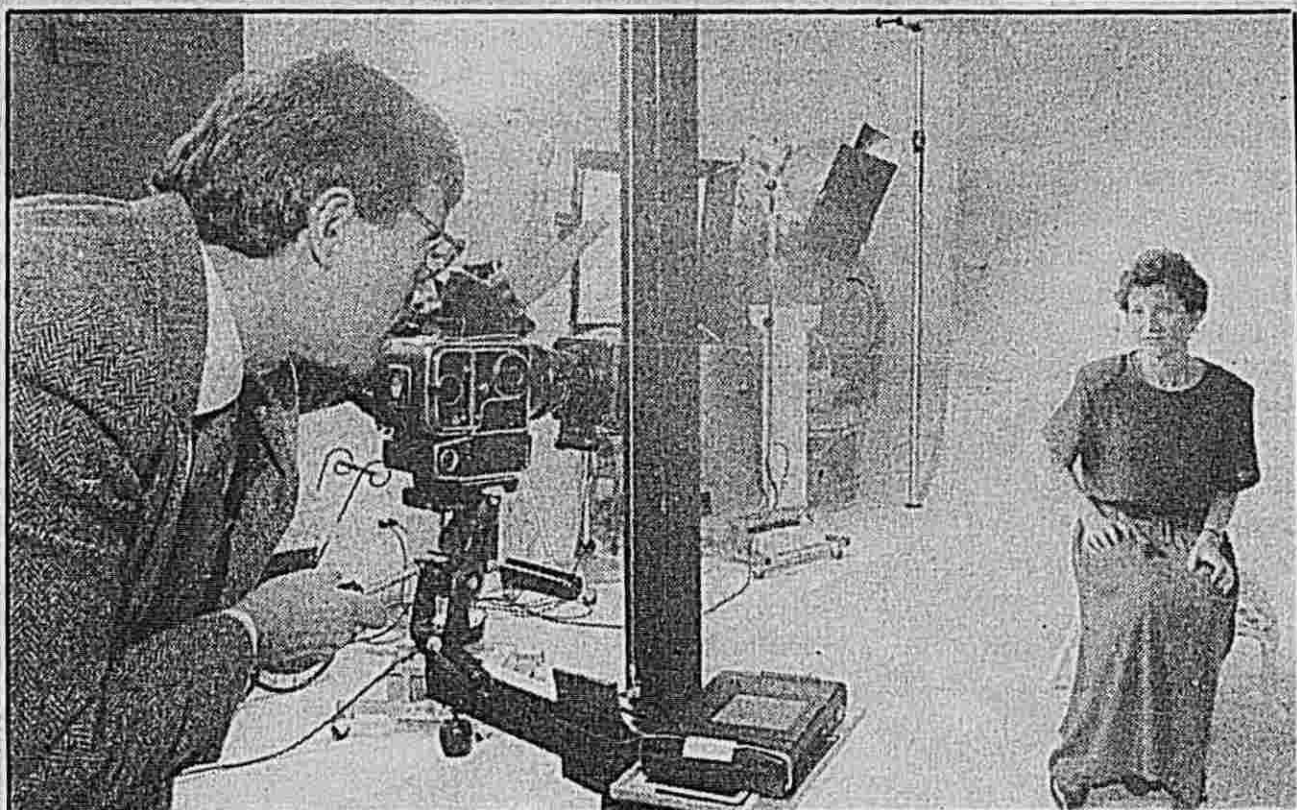
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Excitement, zest mark photographer's success

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

It's heartbreaking to see wedding photos where faces are washed out due to bad lighting, or where the bride's make-up is running because the photographer didn't say anything.

Worst of all is when the pictures are so bad there's not a single good one of the bride and groom, the families, the wedding party. The lasting image is simply too hot for anyone to handle.

Then the bride and groom get hot, not to mention mom and dad. All this money paid and for what?

"A lot of times photographers underprice themselves. Anybody comes in and they get part-timers," said Rudy Popovich, co-owner of Popovich Photography in Gurnee with his wife, Nada.

Rudy said, "What we're trying to do here is stand for quality. We're low volume and that makes us different. We're not afraid to tell people what we think. We only suggest. They go home and think about it. If they are not going to give me time and cooperation, then I'm not the right photographer for them. Really."

The studio, located at 3701 Grand Ave. for more than two years, focuses on family situations, primarily happy in nature. Though the Popovichs once documented a funeral at a friend's request, Rudy said, "I'm not happy recording things like that. It's very stressful."

Popovich Photography is not the place

to go for anything less than wholesome. Though they have had requests by men for nude shots and from women seeking photos of themselves in provocative lingerie, it is not the their line of work.

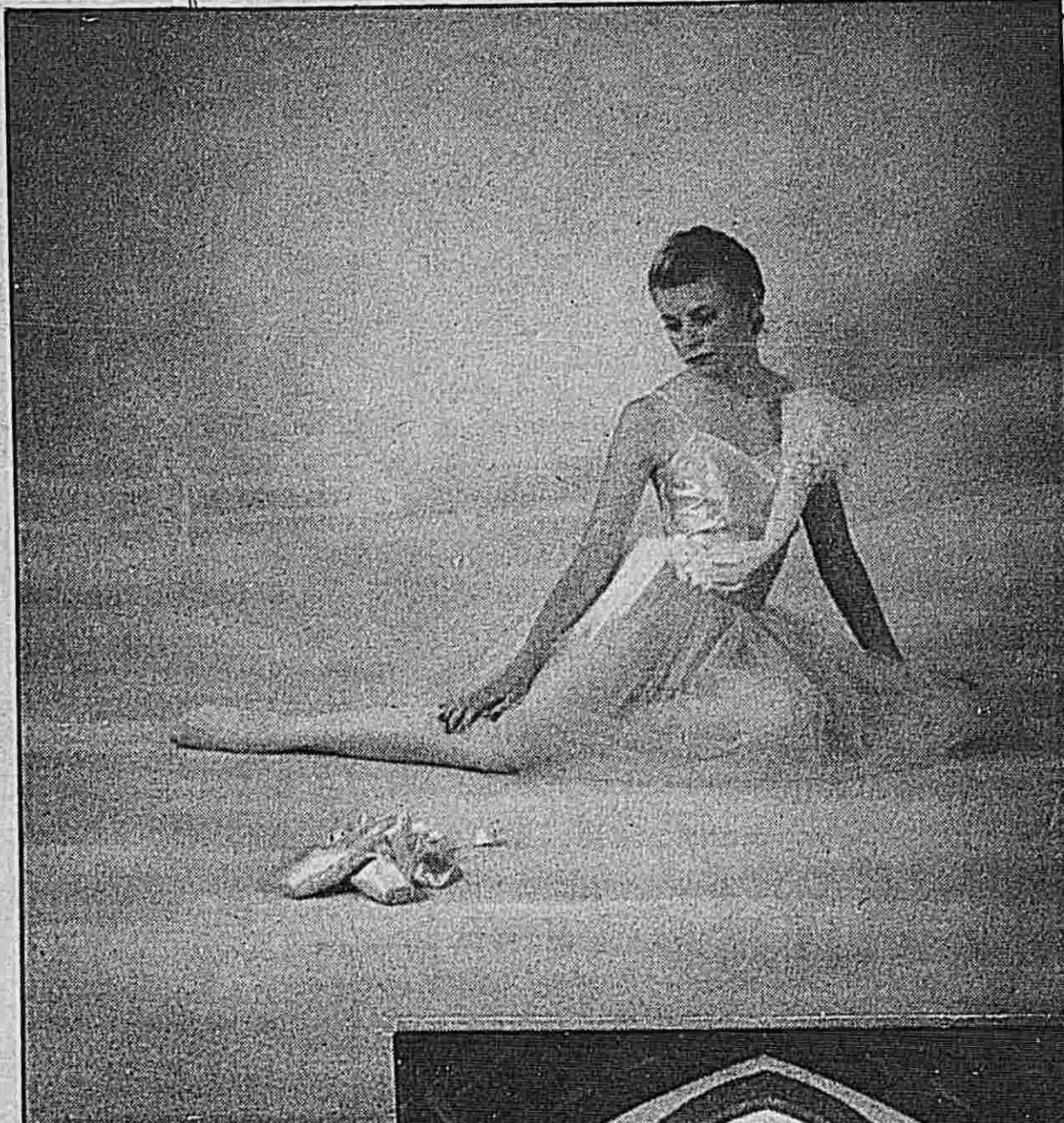
Rudy, who has studied in both Eastern Europe and the United States, is internationally recognized for his wedding photographs. Lining the studio walls are dramatic, captivating works of art bearing awards from world-wide competitions. Each was shot with "available light."

A wedding by Rudy ranges from \$650 up to about \$2,000. Portraits by Nada, as well as Rudy, range from \$55 to about \$1,250.

When hiring the Popovichs, know you will get direction. "We want it to be fun," Nada said. For portraits, they discuss with clients how many people will be involved, the relationship of the subjects, their ages, hairstyles, make-up, clothing, and even how to smile. To them, creating spontaneity and working on composition at all levels is the only way to avoid a boring look.

"You don't want your smile to overpower the expression of your eyes. Eyes are very important in a portrait. They tell a story about the subject," Nada said.

Rudy added, "I want clients to lean just a bit forward to give us a little happiness, to be more confident, even in a passport picture. I want them excited. It's not just me creating a portrait for them, it's both of us. It's cooperation between the client and me creating at the same time. That



Lens art

Above left, international award-winning sharp shooter Rudy Popovich uses his trade secrets for a portrait of his wife, Nada, with whom he owns Gurnee-based Popovich Photography. Photo by Eugene Gabry. Above, a portrait-seeking client ended up with the photo of her dreams; right, one of Rudy's many competition photos bearing a blue ribbon. Popovich is especially noted for his composition and use of available light.




takes time, it doesn't just happen.

"I don't want them to say 'yuk.' It's terrible when they say 'yuk,' I hate myself," he said.

Rudy's enthusiasm for his work is a contagious one aimed at making the subject feel special. It's a natural sparkle

that pours from the slight-of-build man the minute he steps in his camera room.

"It is the talent of the photographer to capture the emotion and excitement and faces and feelings and not contrived types of images that look unnatural. We try to (Continued on page 31)



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Financial traps for business owners and employees

by ALAN NADOLNA

Recession, shrinking profits, intense competition and reluctant brokers are all problems that business owners understand and deal with every day.

Recent developments, some economic, some legislative have created additional threats to the economic existence of closely-held businesses.

Legislative changes are about to expose those closely held businesses that have employees retirement plans to potential financial disaster. If a profit-sharing or 401K plan does not have an acceptable written investment policy, the plan can face disqualification.

This would produce huge tax liabilities and loss of participants' retirement benefits. Regulations will also require specific kinds of investment options that plans must offer.

This regulation also requires that plan sponsors make sure that the investment options provide enough alternatives to ensure diversification, and frequent enough opportunities to switch investments.

The legislation is going to force employers to review their plans, amend

them if necessary, and certainly cause plan maintenance costs to increase substantially. It may well cause some firms to terminate retirement plans, clearly this will hurt employees more than the owners of the firm.

Many business owners have used Guaranteed Investment Contracts as primary retirement plan investments. These contracts are similar to certificates of deposit, but issued by insurance companies specifically for retirement plans.

State guarantee funds, the backing for those insurers that become insolvent, have stated that these contracts are not supported by the state guarantee funds. Once again, this will cause many business owners to reconsider invest-

ments and quite possible to incur substantial surrender penalties in moving out of GICs.

Many businesses have defined benefit plans that

This way to wealth

are "over-funded". This means that no contributions can be made because the plan's assets are sufficient to pay projected benefits. However, low interest rates in recent years have created the real possibility that plans may require large contributions.

Plan benefits are based on projected earnings and as earnings decrease, more funding is required. Since

we are in difficult economic times, it may be impossible for some to make these contributions. Once again, both employer and employees stand to suffer.

Finally, business owners have for years been advised to have buyout agreements. These agreements provide a market for interests in closely held businesses, and provided a basis for estate and income tax levies. In the past these agreements were written with the lowest possible value placed on the business. This reduced the owners potential tax liability.

The IRS has now mandated that businesses be valued on a going concern basis. This will increase the tax liability to the

business owner and the increased valuations will increase the cost of doing business.

We have developed more detailed information on these topics and will be more happy to provide this, with possible solutions.

Please contact, Associates in Financial Planning, Suite 1650, 100 S. Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60606 (312)621-0777.

Editor's note: Alan Nadolna, Chicago, is

a consultant to financial service organizations and is a financial advisor to corporations and individuals. He is a member of a panel of financial experts preparing This Way To Wealth. Your questions are invited by writing to This Way To Wealth in care of this paper or 2203B Lakeside Dr., Bannockburn, IL 60015.

Personnel

Charles S. Holton

The Dexter Corporation's Packaging Products Division has named Charles S. Holton chemist, analytical department. A one-year employee, Holton began his Dexter

career as a technician in the analytical department. He holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Wisconsin-Parkside and has a background in research studies.



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Housing shortage coming in 12 to 18 months

by GARY S. MEYERS
and GRANT SLINGER

Today there is no shortage of houses for sale. But 12 to 18 months from now it will be a different story. Then we can look forward to a housing shortage and sky-rocketing home costs, all because home builders can't get the money they need today to finance land acquisition, development and construction.

"Between buying the land, getting it zoned and putting in the streets and utilities, it takes almost two years for a builder to prepare land for selling houses," said Sheldon Lazar, president of United Development, a major home builder in Illinois and other parts of the country. "Difficulty in getting financing is creating an empty bubble in this development pipeline."

"The worst hit areas are California and the Northeast where the biggest banking problems were. The Midwest and South won't be as hard hit," said John Pfister, vice president/research for Chicago Title Insurance Company, the nation's largest. "Frozen credit lines today means a shortage of buildable lots a year or two from now."

In some areas of the country nonexistent bank loans to developers has meant record cut backs in

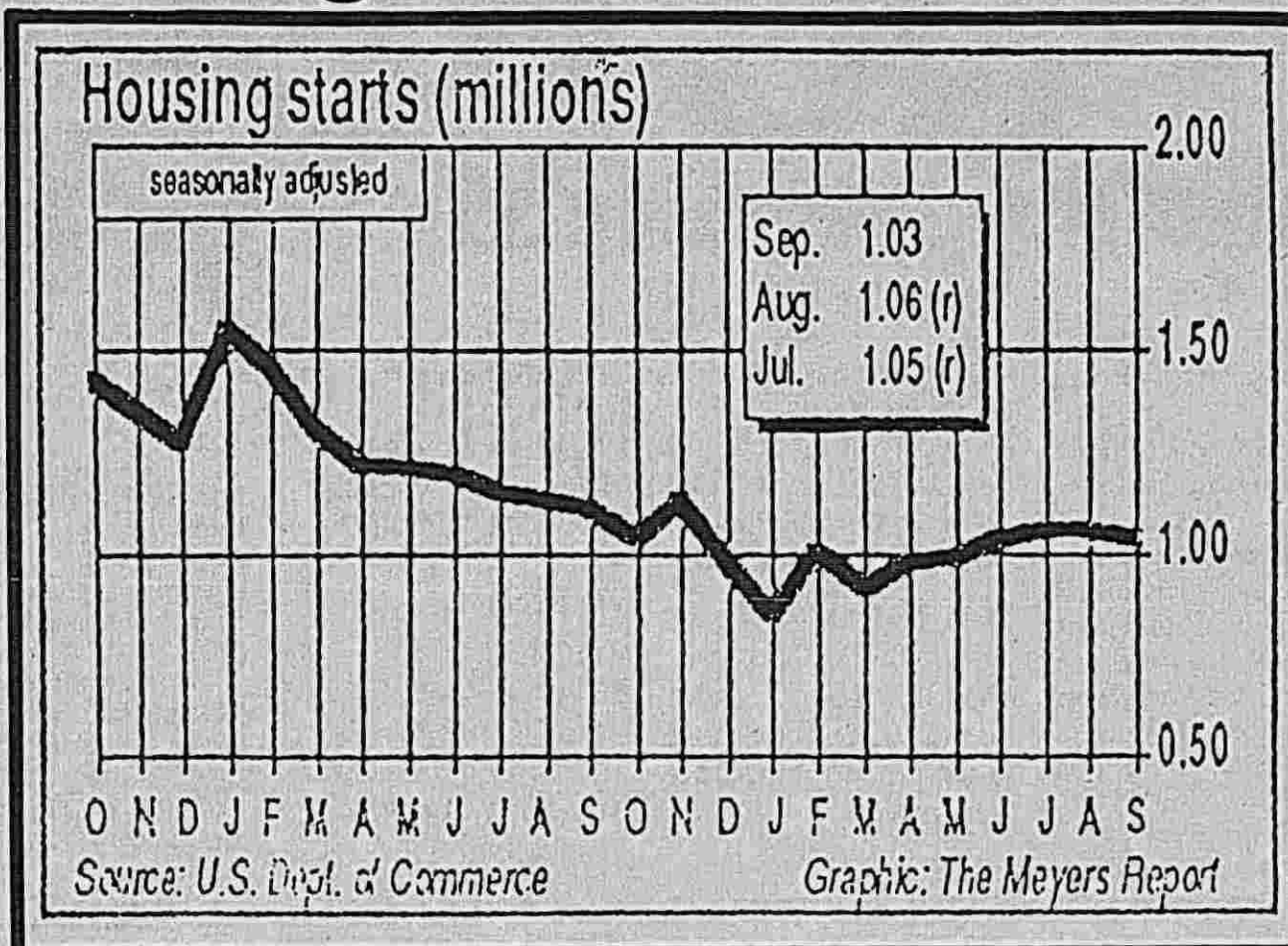
home construction. Badly managed savings and loans were such a drain on federal deposit insurance programs that regulators have forced surviving institutions to change their lending rules. Regulators want banks to lend money for home mortgages, but tell them to shy away from financing the building of new homes.

After the S&L disaster solid lines of credit were suspended, construction draws were delayed and joint venture agreements were ignored.

"Home builders have been fairly successful in selling off inventories of completed homes," said Lewis Goodkin, president of Goodkin Research in Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, Florida. But stringent lending policies are helping create a lack of new housing.

As a result most builders are delaying project starts or cancelling them altogether. "...I think we are not going to have enough product to respond to new residents," Goodkin said.

According to Mel Coben, a Raleigh, NC real estate attorney, this year alone the bankruptcy rate of home developers is up 50 percent over last year. When the demand does surge back not only will there be enough houses built, but there will



be a shortage of companies to build them.

Fannie and Freddie

After the S&L crash it was thought, and rightly so, that the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) and the Federal Loan Mortgage Corp. (Freddie Mac) would take up the slack on home mortgage loans. However, the Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac programs are orientated to acquiring loans on existing properties; they cannot help with construction and development.

Do not be surprised to see Congress consider in-

venting a new financing mechanism if low-cost, federally insured deposits are not available for home construction.

The good news for existing home owners is they can expect to see the value of their property increase. As with any commodity, when demand grows and supply is limited, values climb.

The bad news is there may be nowhere for the seller to move—due to the lack of supply. If that occurs then the house-selling-chain breaks down.

The shortage will not be a disaster to the country as a whole, and will only be temporary. Nonetheless, it has been a considerable setback for the housing industry, which traditionally has led the nation out of recession.

Economic indicators

•Housing starts slipped 2.2 percent in September to an annualized rate of 1.03 million, 7.2 percent below the year-ago rate.

Though the first three quarters of this year, there were 772,700 units started, a 20 percent decline from last year's 959,700.

•U.S. Merchandise trade recorded a \$6.76 billion deficit in August, up 13.6 percent over July, but still 27.7 percent below its year-ago level. The U.S. registered trade surpluses with Western Europe (\$0.7 billion), Egypt (\$0.2 billion), Mexico (\$0.2 billion) and the U.S.S.R. (\$0.2 billion). Deficits were recorded with Japan (\$3.7 billion), OPEC (\$1.4 billion), China (\$1.3 billion), Taiwan (\$0.9 billion) and Canada (\$0.7 billion).

•Exports fell to \$34.2 billion, down 3 percent from the previous month.



However, exports are still showing strength, remaining 5.1 percent above year-ago levels.

•Imports slipped to \$40.9 billion, down 0.6 percent from the previous month, and 2.3 percent from a year ago.

•The Consumer price index (CPI) edged up by 0.4 percent in September. The uptick was the largest monthly advance since January, and was blamed on increases in the indexes for energy and shelter. The increase brought the year-to-date annual rate to 2.9 percent.

Food rose 0.1 percent as fruit and vegetable prices went up. Energy gained 1.0 percent—only the second monthly rise this year—due to increases in the costs of gas and electricity. Shelter costs were up 0.5 percent.

Times have changed.

Juggling family and career makes house cleaning help a necessity. If you're tired of trying to do it all...

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Photographer

(Continued from page 29)

put people at ease so it's nice and flattering and exciting," said the Board of Directors member of Professional Photographers of Northern Illinois.

Nada, though also a photographer, does most of the coordinating and general paperwork associated with the business. She will ferret out possible locations for portraits and help determine the kind of portrait clients want. The process at Popovich Photography includes a slide show comparing different styles and types of photographs, identifying in each what works and what doesn't.

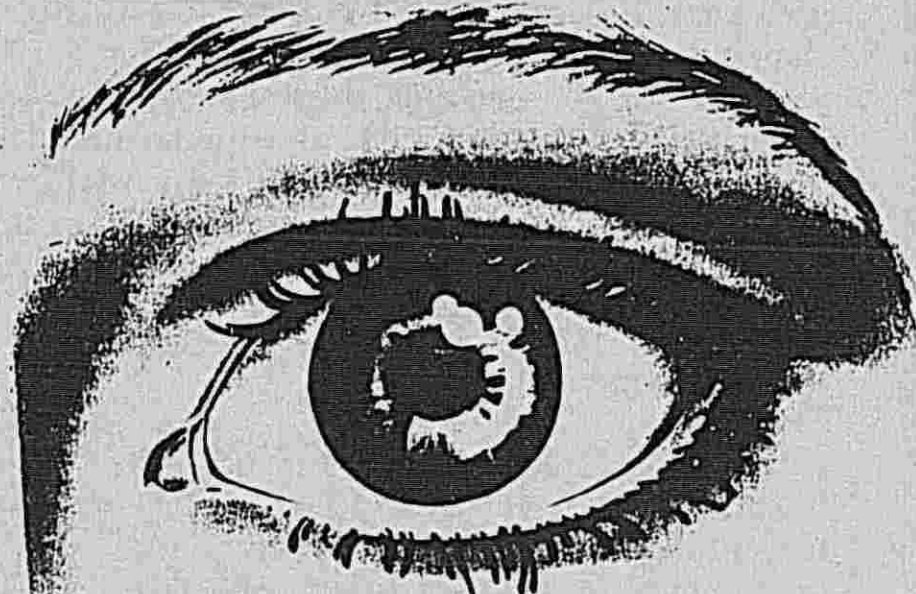
If a client is seeking an enlargement of

a portrait, perhaps one that will have the texture of a painting, a slide is made of the photo and projected to the proper size. "By doing this, we make sure they are getting what they want and what they need. We'd be doing a disservice to our clients otherwise," Rudy said.

For weddings, the Popovichs will provide a video tape of suggestions for personalizing the occasions. They also recommend a flow to avoid photo sessions during the affair.

If you're looking for a romantic photo or one exuding warmth, check out Popovich Photography by calling 249-1234.

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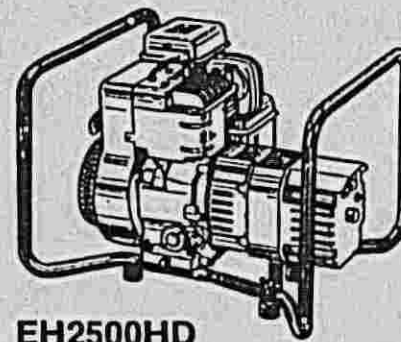
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Obituaries

Roland G. Lueder

Roland G. Lueder, 86 of Stuart Florida, died Friday, October 18th at his home following an extended illness.

He was a native of Chicago, Illinois, attending Northwestern University and Chicago Law School. He was chief appraiser for new England Mutual Life Insurance Co., in the Mid-West. He was also a member of the Chicago Real Estate Board and the Waukegan, Lake County Real Estate Board, a founder and director of Wauconda National Bank, Wauconda, a 50 year member of Wauconda Masonic Lodge F&AM #298, the Oriental Scottish Rite Consistory, Valley of Chicago, and the Medina Shrine Temple of Chicago.

In the Stuart, Florida area, he was Post president of Stuart Board of Realtors and Sailfish Clubs, a past Commander of Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 59, a life member of Martin County Historical Society and their former director for 20 years. He was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church and School of Stuart, Florida, where he was a resident since 1955.

Survivors include his wife, Janet C. Lueder of Stuart; two daughters Bernice Lewis of Laura, Ohio and Nancy Presson of Enterprise, Ala.; two sons Pat Lueder of Wauconda, and Clark Gibson of Stuart, Florida; 16 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. Graveside services at Fernhill Memorials Gardens, Stuart, Florida were conducted October 22 by Rev. Alfred Schubkegel of Redeemer Lutheran Church and School. Arrangements were handled by the Wallace and White Funeral Home Chapel, Stuart, Florida. Contributions may be made to Hospice of Martin County, Inc., 2300 S.E. Ocean Blvd., Stuart, FL 34996.

Marcella Egger

Marcella Egger, age 79, formerly of Grayslake died October 19, 1991. Beloved wife of the late William P. loving mother of Bill (Lee) Egger of Park Ridge, dearest grandmother of Jodi and Bill Egger.

Funeral services were held Monday October 21, 1991 at 10:00 AM at Ryan-Parke Funeral Home, 120 S. NW Hwy, Park Ridge. Interment was at Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Anna B. Krippner

Anna B. Krippner (nee Falout), 90 of Prospect Heights, formerly of Ingleside, died October 17, 1991 at Northwest Community Continuing Care Center in Arlington Heights.

She was born April 23, 1901 in Chicago. She was the owner of Charley's Corner Service & General Store on Grand Ave and Wilson Rd., Ingleside from 1926-1989.

She was also a member of St. Bede's Church and a former Fox Lake Lioness.

She is survived by daughters Beatrice Krippner of Arlington Heights and Geraldine (Ralph) Spears of Prospect Heights; 2 grandchildren Rory and Reid Spears of Prospect Heights.

She is preceded in death by her husband Charles G. Krippner, brother Joseph Falout and sisters Marie "Mac" Hanzlik, Lillian Kolar and Beatrice Krippner.

Services were held Saturday, October 19 at 10:15 am from Kolssak Funeral Home, Wheeling with a burial mass at St. Thomas Becket Church in Mt. Prospect. Interment was at St. Bede Cemetery, Ingleside, IL.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Fox Lake Rescue Squad, Fox Lake Lions or your favorite charity.

Wayde A. Denecke

Wayde A. Denecke, the three-week old infant son of Steven M. and Lisa Denecke (nee) Barkley, died suddenly on October 13th, 1991 at Condell Memorial Hospital in Libertyville, IL.

He was born September 22, 1991 at the Lake Forest Hospital.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by: 2 sisters, StevieMae and Alysha J. Denecke, both of Round Lake, IL; by his grandparents, James and Donna (Barkley) Pflugrad of Round Lake and William and Marge Denecke of Santa Maria, Cal. Aunts, uncles, cousins and other relatives survive.

He was preceded in death by his grandmother, Dorothy Denecke in 1979 and his grandfather Bob B. Barkley in 1960.

Funeral services were held October 16, 1991 at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake (Chapel on the Lake). Interment was in the Ascension

**The Deadline for
Obituaries & Death
Notices is 5 p.m.
on Tuesday.**

Death Notices

CROCK

Robert E. Crock, 59 of Grayslake. Arr: The K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

DECKROSH

Norman D. Deckrosh, 65 of Round Lake Beach. Arr: The Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

DUFFY

William F. Duffy of Westchester, Illinois, formerly of Wauconda. Arr: The Hursen Funeral Home, Westchester.

GELINAS

Andre A. Gelinas, 42 of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

GLOGOVSKY

Sever "P.G." Glogovsky, 79 of North Chicago. Arr: The Salata Funeral Home, North Chicago.

HALL

Rasheeda Hall, 87 of North Chicago. Arr: Bradshaw and Range Funeral Homes, Waukegan & Zion.

HENGER

Janos Henger, 36 of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

LEBDUSKA

Charles M. Lebduska, 93 formerly of Lake Zurich. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home.

MURRAY

Newton C. Murray, 78 of Ingleside, formerly of Chicago. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

OBERLIN

Oral C. Oberlin, 92 of Mundelein. Arr: The Wauconda Funeral Home, Wauconda.

ROHLFING

Louis Henry Rohlfing, 70 of North Chicago. Arr: The Marsh Funeral Home of Waukegan.

ROOT

Elsie S. Root, 93 of North Chicago. Arr: The Marsh Funeral Home of Waukegan.

RUCKER

Sallie L. Rucker, 72 of North Chicago. Arr: Bradshaw & Range Funeral Homes, Waukegan and Zion.

SATTERFIELD

W. Dale Satterfield, 71 of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

SEAVER

Stuart "Pat" Seaver, 79 of Libertyville. Arr: The Walworth Funeral Home, Walworth, WI.

SIDES

Mary E. Sides (nee Lightbody), 67 of Libertyville. Arr: The Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

SULLIVAN

Robert Sullivan, 66 of Mundelein. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, P.C., Mundelein.

ULLRICH

Alvin R. Ullrich, 76 of Grayslake. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, P.C., Mundelein.

YOUNG, Sr.

Thomas Lee Young, Sr., 45 of North Chicago. Arr: Bradshaw & Range South Chapel, Waukegan.

ZAMANER

Tammy E. Zamanek, 20 of Weyauwega, WI, formerly of Lake Villa. Arr: The George R. Justen & Son Funeral Home, McHenry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices

MICROPIGMENT IMPLANTATION- permanent eyelining, eyebrows, and lip color, plus electrolysis by Sherry. (708)244-1640.

WILLIAM BOYSEN- your storage unit rent must be paid in full by Oct. 30, 1991 or all goods will be sold. **Lakes Self Storage.**

FOUND SEPT. 17- Shorthaired, white/white golden. 5mon. old kitten. You must identify, (708)587-5193. 2-TF-45

Lost & Found

LOST OUR KITTY! Grayslake (Bonnie Brae) vicinity, Washington and Lake Street. Male, all gray. Declawed answers to "Smokey" Please call with any information. (708)223-4623.

DOG LOST GAGES LAKE-area, medium size, white female American Eskimo. REWARD! (708)223-5215.

LOST FEMALE SIAMESE-cat white/buff long hair, friendly, declawed, Westgate subdivision, Gurnee. Family heart-broken. (708)249-4585.

THANK YOU

NOON EXCHANGE CLUB OF GURNEE THANKS ITS CORPORATE SPONSORS

The Exchange Club of Gurnee, Noon, thanks its Corporate Sponsors for their generous contributions to the 14th Annual Spaghetti Dinner fund raiser held on 18 October 1991, at the Warren Township Senior High School.

The proceeds from this annual fund raiser will help support the Prevention of Child Abuse and other Exchange Club community activities. The Corporate Sponsors for this year were:

Ace Hardware of Gurnee, Inc.
Albert J. Behn, M.D.
American United Life - Ed Harms
Balmes Florist
Bennett Chiropractic Clinic
Brookhaven Partnership
Burris Equipment Company
Century 21 Sunshine, Inc.
County Acoustics, Inc.
Country Living Construction
Country Companies Insurance-Tim Bigelow & Jerry Pilcher
Crazy Ron's MOBILE in Gurnee
Daniel Robison Architects
Doyle Distributors
E.D. Clark Photography
Gallagher Corporation
George Anne Depke, Realtor
Gurnee National Bank
Gurnee Pet Clinic
Gurnee Valley Liquors
Hunnemeder Chiropractic Clinic

IDS Financial Services, Inc.
Joel Kennedy Constructing Co.
Joseph J. Henderson & Son, Inc.
Kathleen Woods, DMD
Kenall Corporation
Kenneth F. Swanson
Kimberly Financial Services, Inc.
Mark J. Arndel, DDS
Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance-Dave O'Brien
Poe & Poe, Inc., Realtors
Poor Richards Restaurant
Robert Depke - Lake County Board
Robert H. Ogilvie, CPA
Senator Adeline Geo-Karls
The Insurance Center, Stolarick & Co.
The Nagel Group, Inc.
Vamer Press
Village of Gurnee
Warren-Newport Credit Union
Welton's Management Services
Westfield Homes, Inc.

Lost & Found

LOST 1-1/2 YEAR OLD-Schnauzer. Saturday Oct. 12. Rte. 12 & 134 vicinity. Answers to the name C.B. Please call (708)587-7335.



FOUND OCT. 15 KEYS-found at Fairfield and Main Street. Ingleside/Long Lake. (708)540-3700.

FOUND KEY RING-on Sheridan Road near gate 5, on Oct. 21. To claim call, (708)688-2759. Between 7 a.m and 4 p.m.

2-44-119/G

Check this Section Each Week!!

Personals

ADOPTION ADVENTUROUS-warm, fun loving married couple long to share with a child our deep love, dreams, family values and future security. Will help in anyway we can. Please call Renee or John collect. (312)525-5031.

SURROGATE MONTHERS WANTED-fee plus expenses for carrying a couple's child. Must be 18-35 and previously had a child. Steve Litz, Atty. (317)996-2000.

LOVING COUPLE SEEKING-to adopt a child. Give your child a chance for a lifetime of love, stability, and security. Medical/legal fees paid. Please contact our attorney. 1(800)24ADOPT

4-43-130

Griefnotes

It is not possible to give an absolute answer to this question. Every individual reacts to loss a bit differently. We can expect intense grief during the first few weeks after a loss. In the following three or four months our feelings of grief may be strong as we encounter many reminders of the death. After that we will begin doing new things for ourselves, yet continue to miss our loved one. We may become frustrated as we attempt to do things the deceased once did for us. As a second year without the deceased begins we may find our feelings of loneliness and sadness have lessened. As we

How long does grief last?

develop new relationships and do more things for ourselves our grief will diminish and we will be able to restore hope and happiness to our lives. Our grief, however, may never completely disappear as our memories linger.

When you must... call: *K.K. Hamsher*
Funeral Home Ltd.



12 N. Pistakee Lake Road • Fox Lake, IL
Phone: (708) 587-2100 • (815) 385-1001

Serving you anytime... anywhere.

Swang Funeral Chapel, Ltd.



Fourth Generation Family offering sincerity sensitivity & comfort in your time of need.

We work with your best interest in mind to help ease your burden.

We encourage you to learn more about your options. It's never too early. Inquiries are always welcome.

•Pre arrangements
•Veterans & Social Security Benefits
•Air Shipping Service
•Tax Free Trust

•Medical Science
•Public Aid
•Direct Cremation
•Fore Thought Insurance Plan
•Payment Plans

Personal caring for over 90 years
410 East Belvidere Rd. Grayslake
223-8122

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(708) 223-8161

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 4

HAPPILY MARRIED CHILDLESS COUPLE - Seeks to adopt infant to love and to cherish for the rest of our lives. Financially secure business owners will raise your child in a rural community and will teach him or her the values of life and family. Please let us help you in your time of need and also make our dreams come true. All medical and legal expenses paid. Please contact our lawyer at (708)546-0055. C. Williamson.

4-TF-29



OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE NEEDED! - New U.S. product allows fastest weight loss ever! Botanical factors and sub-cellular micro nutrients. Guaranteed. Doctor recommended. Free shipping. Call Kaye (314)532-1537.

4-00-17

Personals 4

Loving Couple Seeks To Adopt - your priceless gift of life. Please consider us during this difficult time. We are a financially secure, well-educated, loving couple just waiting to be full-time mother and devoted father. We can offer your baby a future full of love, happiness, and security. **CONFIDENTIAL MEDICAL AND LEGAL PAID.** PLEASE CALL OUR ATTORNEY AT (217)352-1800. THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION. Tom and Cathy.

4-43-23

Auctions 5

"KENOSHA FLEA MARKET" - 5535 22nd Ave., Kenosha WI. Indoor year round. Open Fridays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission. (414)658-3532.

5-44-38/G

Let It Be Known



Ain't It Nifty

GLORIA WILHELM
was
FIFTY!

October 17, 1991
Stop in at Sandy McKie, Fox Lake and wish her a Happy Birthday and get a great deal on a new or used car.

Sell Your Home

In the Lakeland Classifieds!

Call

(708) 223-8161
(800) 442-8161



EMPLOYMENT

HelpWanted Part-Time 19

WORKERS WANTED
To Address Envelopes at Home Part-Time. You Must Have a Typewriter or Good Handwriting. Call: 1-800-783-8944. Ext. 438

PART TIME

Flexible Hours
No Experience Necessary!
Mornings/Afternoons/
Evenings

We encourage homemakers, students, semi-retirees, etc. to apply. Apply at either of the following locations:

TRAK AUTO

•MUNDELEIN SQUARE
372 E. Town Line Rd.
Next to K Mart
Mundelein, IL
•LAKELAND COMMONS
Rte. 12 & 22
Nr. Dominick's
Lake Zurich, IL
an equal opportunity employer

HelpWanted Part-Time 19

AVON SALES
Earn extra money for Christmas. No door to door. Up to 45% + commission. Call Margaret anytime (800) 339-2866 (708) 991-2866

SNOWPLOW OWNER/OPERATORS

Northbrook/
Buffalo Grove
Area
Top Pay & Gas
Lots of Work
(708) 272-1886

HelpWanted Part-Time 19

PART TIME MAILROOM

Thursdays in our Grayslake office. Perfect for retirees, married couples or someone wanting to pick up a little extra money. Call Bob Schroeder.

(708) 223-8161
(800) 442-8161

Lakeland
Newspapers

Lakeland Classifieds
Get the Job Done!
Call (708) 223-8161

HelpWanted Part-Time 19

EARN CHRISTMAS \$\$\$

Earn extra money and Christmas shop at discount prices with Avon. Flexible part-time hours. For more information call (708) 566-0990

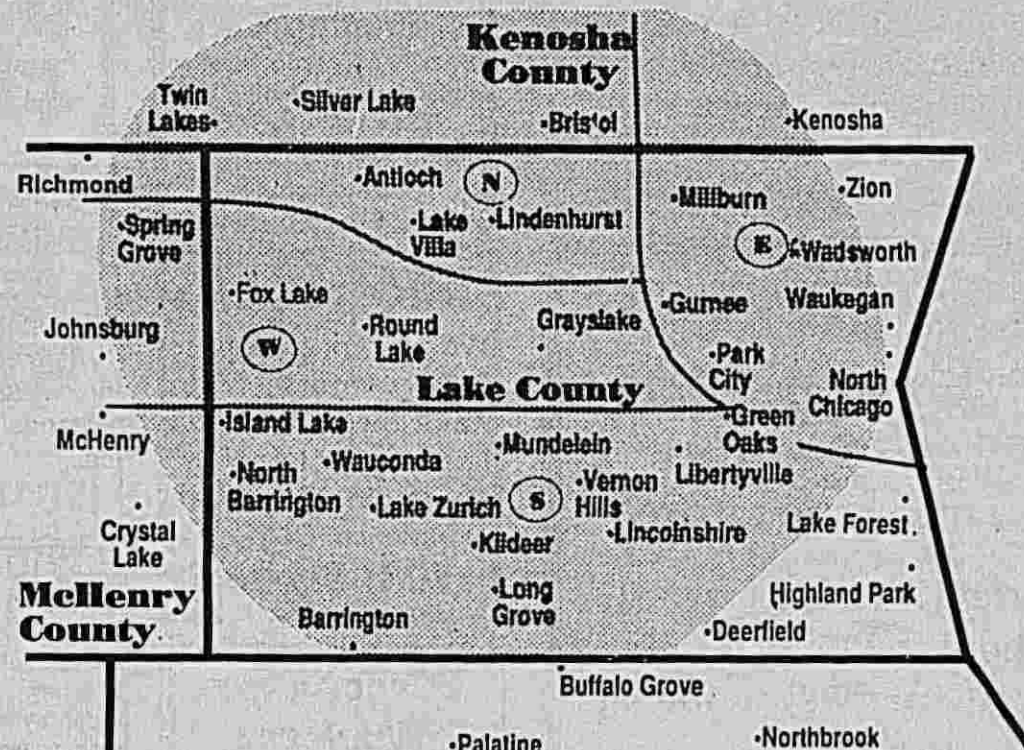
HelpWanted Part-Time 19

RETAIL SALES

Pleasant person to work retail sales floor. Hourly plus commission. Call (708) 662-0440

We are currently seeking **FREELANCE REPORTERS** to cover board meetings in Island Lake & Spring Grove. Interested applicants please contact:
Claudia Lenart
Lakeland Newspapers
(708) 223-8161

CLASSIFIED GUIDE



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices
Lost & Found
Free
Personals
Auctions
Business Personals
Financial

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted Part-Time
Help Wanted Full-Time
Employment Agencies
Business Opportunities
Work Wanted
Child Care
School/Institution

MARKET GUIDE

Antiques
Appliances
Barter/Trade
Bazaars/Crafts
Building Materials
Business/Office Equipment
Electronics/Computers
Farm Guide
Firewood
Garage/Rummage Sales

MARKET GUIDE

Good Things to Eat
Horses & Tack
Household Goods/Furniture
Lawn/Garden
Miscellaneous
Musical Instruments
Pets & Supplies
Tools & Machinery
Wanted To Buy

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale
Homes For Rent
Homes Wanted
Homes Builders
Condo/Town Homes
Mobile Homes
Apartments For Rent
Apartments Wanted
Apt./Homes To Share
Rooms For Rent
Business Property For Sale
Business Property For Rent
Buildings
Lots/Acreage/Farms
Resorts/Vacation Rentals
Out of Area Property

Cook County

REAL ESTATE

Cemetery Lots
Real Estate Wanted
Real Estate Misc.

RECREATIONAL

Recreational Vehicles
Snowmobiles/ATVs
Boats/Motors/Etc.
Camping
Travel/Vacation
Sports Equipment
Airplanes

TRANSPORTATION

Cars For Sale
Rental/Lease
Service & Parts
Car Loans/Insurance
Vans
Trucks/Trailers
Heavy Equipment
Motorcycles
Wanted To Buy

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair
Blacktop
Builders

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Carpentry
Carpet Cleaning
Concrete/Cement
Dry Wall
Education/Instruction
Electrical
Handyman
Heating/Air Conditioning
Landscaping
Laundry/Cleaning
Legal Services
Moving/Storage
Painting/Decorating
Paralegal/Typing Services
Plumbing
Pools
Professional Services
Radio/TV Repair
Remodeling
Resumes
Roofing/Siding
Storage
Tax Service
Trees/Plants
Wedding
Miscellaneous

Lakeland's Classified Ads appear in all 14 newspapers with a Readership of over 200,000

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Please check your ad on the FIRST insertion date. In the event of an error or omission, we will be responsible for ONLY the FIRST incorrect insertion. The newspaper will be responsible for only the portion of the ad that is in error. Please notify the Classified Department in the event of an error within 1 week of run date. CANCELLATIONS must be made prior to 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to properly classify all advertising, edit or delete any objectionable wording, or reject any advertisement for credit or policy reasons. All Help Wanted advertising is published under unified headings. Lakeland Newspapers does not knowingly accept help wanted advertising that in any way violates the Human Rights Act.

HOURS: MONDAY - THURSDAY
8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
FRIDAY 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:30 A.M. - NOON
DEADLINE:
WEDNESDAYS AT 10 A.M.

(708) 223-8161
Fax: (708) 223-8810
1-800-442-8161



PAYMENT IN ADVANCE IS REQUIRED FOR THESE ADS:
• Advertisers out of Lakeland circulation area
• Business Opportunities • Mobile Homes
• Situations Wanted • Debt Disclaimers
• Garage and Moving Sales •
• Found and Giveaway Ads are FREE.
No pets will be considered for giveaway.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted
Part-Time 19

Immediate
Full/Part-Time
SALES
positions available
for craft carts in
Gurnee Mills Mall
Call
(708) 234-6374

Help Wanted
Part-Time 19



DATA ENTRY SPECIALIST

Demonstrated experience with Word Perfect 5.1 and Lotus 123 software.
Graphics experience desirable.
Self-starter preferred.
References & resume required.
Salary commensurate with expertise.
Apply in person at
YWCA of Lake County
2133 Belvidere Road (Mall)
Waukegan, IL 60085

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

We are a financial institution in Northern Lake County seeking clerical support clerks for temporary positions to last through December 20, 1991. We require good verbal communication and basic office skills. The individual should possess a high energy level, be outgoing and enthusiastic, and be able to work flexible hours. We are offering \$8.00 per hour. Please send resume in confidence to:
Box P.P.
Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney Street
Grayslake, IL 60030

FOOD SERVICE

Join us at Waccamaw Pottery
Your Home Decor &
Housewares Superstore
We are currently hiring for part-time positions in our Snack Bar. To arrange an interview apply at
Waccamaw-Gurnee Mills
Personnel
6136 Grand Ave.
Gurnee
(708) 855-0480

EOE/MF

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

SECURITY

A Residential Treatment Center is seeking a pleasant, alert security person who is physically able to tour the campus on foot twice per shift. Hours are 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., five days per week. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Salary \$7.07-\$8.94 with excellent benefits. Please apply in person:
ALLENDAL ASSOCIATION
Personnel Office
Grand Avenue & Offield Drive
Lake Villa, IL 60046 356-2351
EOE/MF

Inside Sales

Do you enjoy variety? Do you enjoy a challenge? Do you thrive in a fast paced, dynamic environment? If so, you could be the person we're looking for!
Lakeland Newspapers is looking for someone to join our exciting Sales Department. You will be a success if you possess organizational and communication skills and are self motivated. Please send resume to
LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS
P.O. BOX 268
Grayslake, IL 60030
Attn. Ann Roberts

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

LONG HAUL TRUCKING-Get into a high demand career as an owner/operator with north American van lines! operate your own tractor. If you don't have one, we offer a lease-purchase program that is one of the best in the industry. No experience necessary. If you need training, we will train you, tuition free! You must be 21, have a good driving record, and pass substance abuse test. Call north American for information package. 1(800)348-2147. Ask for operator 137.

20-00-12
A BOOM IN SALES/GREETING-cards. Publisher expanding, 5 hrs/wk can=high income. No selling. Low invest. Call 24hrs. Free catalog and samples! 1(800)745-7007. 20-00-14

Experienced HAIRSTYLIST

With or without following. Lake Zurich location. Call (708) 438-3232 or (708) 546-5050.

GRAYSLAKE JOBS

not advertised in newspaper. All types, incomes. 24 hour recording.
1-900-288-2245

Accounting Clerk

Data Entry, Good Number Aptitude, Lotus Helpful. Call (708) 244-0016
Superior Personnel
(no fee to applicants)

CARPENTERS

We have openings for 2 carpenters. Must have own tools and transportation. Minimum 5 years experience. Call
(708) 816-3615

Direct Care Workers

New 6 bed home opening soon serving autistic/MR teenagers in Park City, IL. Competitive Wages/Benefits. Must be 21+. Call
BLARE HOUSE
708-299-2200
EOE

FRATELLO HOT DOGS

193 S. Rand Rd.,
Lake Zurich
(Lakeview Plaza)

NOW HIRING ALL SHIFTS
Good Pay, Flex
Hours, Meals
APPLY IN PERSON

Clerks

We are seeking friendly, detail oriented individuals with excellent customer service skills. Requirements also include good verbal and hand written communication skills. Previous clerical and CRT background is a plus. Please apply in person at:

GREAT LAKES CREDIT UNION
2525 Green Bay Road
North Chicago, IL 60088
equal opportunity employer m/f
smoke-free environment

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

POSTAL JOBS,
POSTAL-carriers, sorters, clerks. Optional fee for exam information and application. Homecourse for postal job preparation. Call 1(219)736-9807, ext. 9506 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 7 days.

20-00-15
TOP EXPERIENCE OTR-drivers needed. Home often with good wages and benefits. Call David Warner at Core Carrier Corporation for more information 1(800)279-4402.

20-00-13

FLORAL DESIGNER

With experience.
Full time
Proctor Floral
Ask for Kevin
362-2010

Waitresses Needed

Holiday Inn
Restaurant
Apply in Person
3131 Grand Avenue

GENERAL LABOR

Weekly paycheck. Good Working environment, immediate openings for: Warehousemen, assemblers, Packers & Pickers. Call:
708-816-8422

EASY WORK, EXCELLENT PAY!

ASSEMBLE PRODUCTS AT HOME.
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-467-5566 Ext 8555

ASSISTANT MANAGER NEEDED

No experience necessary. Will train. Full or part time. Very high income potential. For interview call:
(708) 623-0020

GROUP LEADERS

A self awareness course designed around substance abuse seeks group facilitators who have some knowledge of group dynamics and listening skills acquired through education or experience. Days. 39 hours per week. Send resume by Nov. 1 to Colleen Valentine

NADSAP

Bldg. 42 2nd Deck
Great Lakes, IL 60088
The University of Arizona is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE OPENINGS

Work Close To Home
WE NEED 20 WAREHOUSE WORKERS

Must have own transportation
Long Term

CREATIVE TEMPS

(708) 566-0727
We will be conducting interviews on Oct. 29 from 5 pm-8 pm at The College of Lake County. Call to schedule your personal interview.
EOE M/F/V/H

TEMPORARILY UNEMPLOYED?

Olsen is taking applications for:

- Admin. Assistants
- Clerical-No typing
- Data Entry
- Receptionist/SWBD
- Secretaries
- WP Operators*

*Free training classes now open to those who qualify.

708/459-1600
Libertyville,
Mundelein
OLSTEN
TEMPORARY SERVICES

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

POSTAL JOBS

\$11.41/hr. to
\$14.90/hr.
For exam and application information, call:
1(800)552-3995
Ext. IL 195
8 a.m.-8 p.m./7 days

GENERAL OFFICE

Secretarial skills and Computer WordPerfect a plus. Starting Salary \$15K-16K
Call for appointment
(708) 526-0155

Snow Plowers Wanted

Drivers; Shovelers
Excellent starting pay. Own personal truck not necessary. Commercial Plowing Only, mostly nights.
Call
708-304-6773

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

Growing Lake Bluff law firm seeks aggressive individual with good communication skills for position of Account Representative. Position is primarily responsible for collection of client delinquent accounts. Competitive starting salary, incentives and benefits.

For appointment contact:
(708)295-0310

BOOKKEEPER Full Time

Northbrook Insurance Agency is looking for full charge bookkeeper for fast-paced office. Extensive A/P and C/R experience a must. G/L knowledge, collection experience and personal computer ability preferred. Insurance Accounting background helpful. Send resume and salary requirements to
Personnel Director
P.O. Box 647
Northbrook, IL 60065-0647

CLERK

We are in need of a general office clerk. Individual must be able to work in a fast pace environment. Duties will include: filling customer requests for literature, filing and back-up for receptionist. Apply at:
DYNAPAR CORPORATION
1675 Delany Road
Gurnee, IL 60031

WAREHOUSE

CRATE & BARREL

Is looking for energetic people to work in our warehouse department. No experience is necessary. Benefits include profit sharing. Please apply in person.
725 Landwehr
Northbrook, IL

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

TEMPORARY OPENING FOR RECEPTIONIST

In fast paced doctor's office. Looking for outgoing energetic person. Computer experience helpful.
(708) 395-3322

Kennel Help

Position now open. We need someone to care for our patients and kennel. Full time days, Monday thru Friday. Mature person, willing to make long term, commitment.
Grayslake Animal Hospital
(708) 223-8612

Andres Steak House

now taking applications for
Bus Persons
Please Call
(815) 678-2671

POLICE TELECOMMUNICATOR

Fox Lake Police Department is now accepting applications for the position of full time telecommunicator. Applicants must possess a wide variety of office skills including the ability to type 40 wpm. Applicants will be required to submit to all required testing. Must apply in person. Monday-Friday between 8:00 am - 4:00 pm at the

Fox Lake Police Department
301 S. Rt. 59
Fox Lake, IL
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

We are seeking a well qualified individual with experience in a small business office environment. This experience must include at least 2 years with payroll/personnel functions, and general accounting (including CRT Entry). Strong typing and numerical skills are required. This is a permanent position with excellent company paid benefits including profit sharing. Please telephone the company between the hours of 9:00 am-4 pm at:

(708) 546-8225

THE GRIEVE CORPORATION
INDUSTRIAL & LABORATORY OVENS & FURNACES
500 HART ROAD - ROUND LAKE, ILL. 60073

Discover a Funbelievable Job with Discovery Zone

A children's indoor playground opening soon in Hawthorn Hills Fashion Square. Must be able to work well with children and adults. Applications are now being taken at:
700 N. Milwaukee Avenue
Suite 117
Vernon Hills, IL
Monday-Friday
9:00-4:30
For more information call
(708) 680-4386
or stop by

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

RN/LPN
All Shifts. Good Benefits, Great Pay. Call Kay at
Town Hall Estates
(Wauconda)
708-526-5551

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

COOKS
Do you like to cook? Earn Money? 98 Bed nursing home needs a cook 2 days a week from 7 AM-3:30 PM and Evening 4 PM-8 PM. May include weekend work. Seniors Welcome.
Town Hall Estates
176 Thomas Ct. Wauconda
708-526-5551 (Kay)

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

ENGINEERING WRITING
Immediate full time position available. Gas turbine experience required. Call
(708) 295-3483
TRD
114 Forest View Drive
Lake Bluff, IL 60044

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

WILMOT MOUNTAIN SKI SCHOOL
Is looking for a dynamic individual who loves to work with people and possesses administrative skills to coordinate daily ski lessons.
Call Mel anytime at (708) 934-4251
P.S. You don't need to know how to ski!

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

LEASING AGENT
National property management company is currently seeking experienced Leasing Agent for a 144 unit apartment complex in Lake Villa, Illinois. Full time position with full benefits. Experienced individuals need only apply. Send resume to:
Deep Lake Hermitage
149 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Lake Villa, IL 60046

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

Holiday Inn
Of Gurnee
Is in need of mature, responsible people for the following positions:
•WAITERS & WAITRESSES
Full or part time
•DESK CLERKS
Full or part time
Full or Part Time Available-Retirees & Seniors Welcome. Excellent opportunities! Paid vacations! Holiday Inn employee discounts! Please apply in person:
Grand Avenue at the Tri-State Tollway

Data Entry
Lake Bluff law firm seeking experienced person to assist in Data Entry function on an on-line IBM Computer. Competitive Salary & Benefits.
For an Interview Contact Chris at
(708) 295-0310

Immediate Opening
TOOL & DIE MAKER
1st Shift. Experience with compacting tooling necessary; carbide grinding experience a plus. Apply in person or send resume to Tom Magnor or Tim Smith
FERRITE INTERNATIONAL CO.
P.O. Box 399
15280 Wadsworth,
Wadsworth, IL 60083

PROFESSIONAL SALESPERSON
Our sales organization is expanding! We are a leader in the knowledge/education/communication industry. We are looking for professional salespeople who are interested in personal freedom, challenging work, opportunity and extraordinary income potential. Call:
Tom Delaney
V.P. Sales
McAllister Leadership Concepts, Inc. of Libertyville
(708) 295-8378

CASHIERS WANTED
J & L OIL
Now accepting applications for cashiers at all Lake County Stores. Stop in for application. We offer a competitive starting rate and a review after 90 days.
HEALTH INSURANCE AVAILABLE
FLEXIBLE HOURS

TELLERS
Immediate full time openings for individuals with strong cash handling experience. We are looking for individuals who possess excellent customer service skills. Prior teller experience preferred. We offer a professional and friendly work environment as well as a competitive salary and benefits package. Please apply in person at:
GREAT LAKES CREDIT UNION
2525 Green Bay Road • North Chicago, IL 60088
equal opportunity employer m/f • smoke free environment

LOOKING FOR A NEW JOB?
There's an opportunity for you not to be missed in -
THE CLASSIFIEDS

CASHIERS
Full & Part Time
Mature individuals to work both full and part time. Must be able to work some evenings and weekends. Flexible hours. Experience preferred but will train. Pleasant working conditions, liberal benefits. Apply in person
BARRINGTON ACE HARDWARE
189 W. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington, IL

HO HO HO!!!
Do you love the Holiday Season? Do you enjoy working with children? If so, we need you! Western has openings for Santa's, Santa Helpers, Cashiers, Photographers, a Manager and an Assistant Manager. Positions begin November 22 with day, evening and weekend hours available at the Hawthorn Mall. We will be recruiting at the
Holiday Inn
Mundelein
Corner of Rt. 83 & Rt. 60 on
October 29
from 10 am-3 pm
Call to set up appointment
Western Temporary Services
(708) 789-6833

SKI BUMS!
SNOW SKI FREE AND GET PAID FOR IT!
If you snow ski or snowboard and would like to teach others, Wilmot Mountain in Wilmot, WI is looking for instructors for:
•Daytime Skiing
•Children's Lessons
•Snowboarding
Call Norm at
(708) 382-6441

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Management firm has an opening for an Administrative Assistant with a minimum two years office experience.
•Good organizational skills and ability to work on a variety of projects at the same time.
•Interact with the Executive Director on a regular basis.
•Handle phone calls in a professional manner.
•Typing of 55-60 WPM required. PC experience with Word Perfect helpful.
Send resume with salary requirements to:
THE WILLIS GROUP
Dottie Jackson
505 East Hawley Street
Mundelein, IL 60060

POLICE EXAMINATIONS
The Village of Round Lake, Illinois Police Commission will conduct a mandatory orientation on Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1991 at 7 p.m. at the
Round Lake Fire Station #1
409 W. Nippersink Ave.
Round Lake, IL
Upper Level
Applications will be available only at this time. It is recommended that spouses attend. Candidates must be between the ages of 21 and 35 and must be citizens of the United States. Must have a high school diploma or equivalent. Height and weight proportional. Candidates will be required to pass an agility, written, oral, polygraph and physical examination. All applications submitted and examinations will become the property of the Round Lake Board of Police Commissioners.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST
Professional oriented person needed for Lake Bluff law firm. Duties include answering switchboard, greeting clients, and assisting in various clerical functions. Competitive salary and benefits.
For an interview contact Chris at
(708) 295-0310

TYPESETTERS
Look No Further
Composition Dept. is looking for innovative persons to work in the exciting field of Graphic Arts. Must have experience in graphic design, concentrated in computer graphics. Mac operator preferred, but will train the right person. Excellent people, flexible hours, great benefits.
Call Sharon Zasadi
223-8161
Lakeland Newspapers

CLERICAL
Responsible mature person needed for Lake Bluff law firm. Duties include proofreading, filing, copying, assisting in data entry and other clerical functions. Only serious applicants need to apply. For an interview contact Chris at
(708) 295-0310

ZEBRA CONTINUES TO GROW!!

Our innovative, high tech manufacturing company, a recognized leader in the rapidly expanding bar code label industry, continues to grow and has an on-going need for the following positions:

- ASSEMBLERS
- PACKERS
- PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARD ASSEMBLERS
- QUALITY ASSURANCE INSPECTORS

Some positions require the ability to lift 70-80 pounds on a consistent basis and all applicants should be available to work overtime.

We offer competitive salaries, excellent benefits, and a SMOKE-FREE environment. For consideration, please come in and pick up an application between 8AM-5PM.

Zebra Technologies Corporation

333 Corporate Woods Parkway
(2nd Entrance West on Rt. 45 from Rt. 21)
Vernon Hills, IL 60061
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Banking

CAREER FEST 1991
SATURDAY, OCT. 26
1:30PM to 6:00PM

First Midwest Bank
National Association
1000 Lakehurst Road
Located across from Lakehurst Shopping Center

Lake County's largest financial institution, with 11 locations, has great employment opportunities for:

Tellers	Proof Operators
Secretaries	Loan Processors
Clerical	Customer Service
Receptionist	Consumer Banking Reps

WE OFFER on-going training programs, competitive salaries, and excellent company benefits. Don't miss out on the opportunity to become a member of a winning team. Personnel representatives will be on hand to accept applications and conduct personal interviews. For more information, call Monday through Friday, 708-623-1250, ext. 199

First Midwest Bank
...a part of Illinois' fourth largest holding company
...a part of your future!

Map showing location: N, WI/IL State Line, *Waukegan, Rte 120, *First Midwest Bank, 1000 Lakehurst Road, S, Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 20
Full-Time

Help Wanted 20
Full-Time

SEARS Portrait Studio FULL AND PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Here's your opportunity to work with one of the most nationally recognized companies in the photography industry. Sears Portrait Studios are operated under license by CPI Corporation in over 900 locations.

If you are creative, outgoing, talented with children and enjoy seeing the direct result of your work, this may be the job for you. Experience is not necessary. Ability to work with the public a must. Any previous experience in retail sales is an asset.

We will provide a fully paid training program, competitive compensation, excellent benefits, and outstanding opportunities for career advancement. Put yourself in our picture! Please apply in person at Sears Portrait Studio.

Hawthorne Center, Vernon Hills • Mon Thru Sat 10 AM until 7 PM
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Business 22
Opportunities

\$\$\$ NETWORK
MARKETERS-Small Business Owners, ambitious individuals. We've found an exciting second income that grows and grows monthly. 24 hour record message. Call (319)753-1992.

LOCAL BUSINESS FOR SALE

Nationally rated and locally owned service business for sale by owner. Serious individuals. Call for appointment.
(708) 395-7676

Work 23
Wanted

SNOWPLOW
OWNER/OPERATORS-needed, good pay, local work. (414)537-2650.
23-44-198/K

LET ME DO YOUR WORK. Tired of coming home and having to clean house? Let me do it for you. References available. Responsible. Roni at (414)652-4991.
23-TF-101/K2

TUPPERWARE DEALERS WANTED. flexible hours, no cash outlay, earn up to \$25 per hour. Call Denise at (708)662-1447.
23-44-120/G

Child Care 24

WILL DO BABYSITTING-at my house, anytime. Call (708)587-3442.
24-44-127

PIED PIPER FAMILY DAY-Care. A safe, loving, reliable environment. Meals provided. Close to train, experienced, licensed. Round Lake. (708)740-1577.
24-43-42

WILL DO BABYSITTING-at my house, anytime. Call (708)587-3442.
24-43-95

BABYSITTER WANTED WAUKEGAN-area, twins, 1-1/2 years old. Call for information. (708)263-5622 after 6 p.m.
24-TF-96/G

Wendy-Jean's Day Care
CPR Certified. Loving home in Fox River Shores. Part/Full Time (Island Lake)
(708) 487-2816

Child Care 24

ANTIOCH MOM WILL BABYSIT-in her home ages 3 and up. Meals and snacks provided. Grass Lake grade school district. (708)838-0367.
24-43-13

ANTIOCH OAKWOOD KNOLLS-mother has openings for your toddler. Experienced. Lunches and snacks included. Call Lynne (708)395-7083.
24-43-109

LILLIES HOME DAYCARE-has two full time openings. 2 openings for nights. For more information call, (708)689-0456.
24-44-53/G

LOVING MATURE INDIVIDUAL-needed to care for infant. Full time, Grayslake area. Must be reliable and responsible. Non-smoker preferred. Call (708)223-1032.
24-44-133

STAY IN TUNE

Because we are local, we take the time to get the whole story.

Each week in your Lakeland Newspaper you can expect line tuned coverage of events that affect you and your family in detail.

Stay in tune with your Lakeland Newspapers. Subscribe today
(708)223-8161

Lakeland Newspapers



SOCIAL WORKER
Needed for clinical director of sexuality program male children, MSW or PHD w/clinical supervision & admin. exp. Sal/bene. nego. Send resume w/ref. to: NORTHWEST CHILDREN'S HOME, INC. P.O. BOX 1288
Lawson, ID 83501-1288
AAEO.E.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST & REGISTERED NURSES
(OB, MEDSURG, CCU)
Openings at progressive hospital in Washington State. Exc. recreational area, 1 1/2 hrs. fr. Seattle in University Community. Exc. sal/bene pkg., incl. reloc. ass. Apply: Kittitas Valley Community Hospital, 603 S. Chestnut, Ellensburg, WA 98926
(509) 962-9841

Long Term Health Care Facility in Long Grove has need of RN
for our 11 PM-7 AM shift
Competitive salary & Benefits
Contact Marilyn
9:30-5 PM M-F
708-438-8275

RN/LPN

We now have a part time position open for RN/LPN. If interested, contact
Sister Mary
D.O.N.
MOUNT
ST. JOSEPH
(708) 438-5050
Inactive or Retired Nurses Welcome

DIRECT CARE NIGHT SHIFT

(9 p.m.-6 a.m.)
Work with severely and profoundly mentally retarded women. Contact
Sister Arlene
Mount St. Joseph
Lake Zurich
708-438-5050

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Needed for immediate FT opening. Must be lic. or eligible in Illinois. Sal/bene., commensurate with exper. Send resume to:
Personnel Dept.
PASSAVANT AREA HOSPITAL
1600 W. Walnut St.
Jacksonville, IL 62650
E.O.E. M/F

PHYSICIANS
A lg. West L.A. Medical Group has immed. opps. for FT Physicians. Internal medicine or orthopedics a plus. Forward CV or Call:
Ms. M. Brazier, 10001 Venice Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90034
(213)839-4381

C.R.N.A.
Immed. FT openings at a progressive 950-bed facil. loc. in beautiful Minneapolis, MN. Must be lic. or eligible. Sal. up to \$63K w/bene., based on exper. Please contact:
Human Resources Dept.
ABBOTT NORTHWESTERN HOSPITAL
(612) 883-5082 E.O.E. M/F

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Busy modern dental office in Lindenhurst looking for a highly motivated and enthusiastic Dental Assistant. Evening hours & some Saturday hours will be required. Call:
(708) 356-0260
Mon.-Thurs

HOME HEALTH CARE
agency looking for caring individuals to do light house-keeping in the homes of the elderly in the Lake County Area. Flexible hours. Will train.
(708) 249-8700

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Handyman S14

HANDYMAN- REMODELING Kitchens, baths, doors and windows installed, electrical, ceiling fans, carpentry, plumbing repairs, faucets, rodding, garage door openers installed, water heaters installed, rototilling lawns and gardens. Free Estimates. (708)546-3177.
S14-30/TF-97

Landscaping S17

PULVERIZED TOPSOIL DELIVERED
14 Cubic Yards 110⁰⁰
22 Cubic Yards 160⁰⁰
6 DAYS A WEEK
(815) 675-6677
(708) 587-9367

Find A Bargain
In The Lakeland Classifieds!

Legal Services S21

CHAPTER 13 Bankruptcy NO MONEY DOWN
Means Just That! We Advance The Filing Fee.
708-263-0123
Available 7 days a week.
Also available for evening appointments.
L. Korub, Attorney at Law
5 S. County, Waukegan

Laundry/Cleaning S19

HOUSE CLEANING AVAILABLE-in the evenings and weekdays. Very thorough and dependable. Non-smoker. References, (708)546-3759, leave message on answering machine.
S19-43-12

Laundry/Cleaning S19

Will Clean Your House, Apartment or Office-Honest and dependable. Quality work at affordable prices call for an appointment today. Ask for Roni. (414)843-4041.
S19-TF-34

Wedding S47

GETTING MARRIED-very nice mens wedding ring, size 14 weighs 6.5 pwt. 14 kt. gold. Has only been worn for 6 months. MUST SELL! \$100 or best offer. Call (708)689-8191 after 5 p.m. Mon-Fri. anytime Sat and Sun.
S47-TF-93

Legal Services S21

MARKET GUIDE

Antiques 30

COLLECTORS!! MAKE AN OFFER-original condition, Underwood typewriters, old hub caps, Berkett Safe (SKOKIE), Round Lake or Skokie, Call (708)966-6319 or (708)740-2789.

Appliances 31

STAINLESS RESTAURANT-equipment and pot hole sink. (708)546-9743.

Bazaars/Crafts 33

CRAFTERS WANTED-Holiday with heart craft show, Mundelein Holiday Inn, Nov. 23 & 24. Hand crafted exhibits, only. Call Terry (708)526-9263.
33-44-122/G/K

HARPER HOLIDAY HOUSE-new location, 3567 W. Grand Avenue, Gurnee, Friday, Oct. 25, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday Oct. 26, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

HOLIDAY CRAFT SALE
Fri., Oct. 25, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 26, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
465 First St., Antioch (Between Rt. 83 & Hillside)

Craft & Bake Sale
at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Rte. 59 and Grand Ave., Lake Villa.
Fri., Oct. 25 6 PM-8 PM
Sat. Oct. 26, 9 AM-3 PM
Turkey Luncheon
Served Saturday
11 AM-1:30 PM
\$4.00 Adults,
\$3.00 Seniors over 55
\$1.50 Children 5-12

Bazaars/Crafts 33

Christmas at the Hollows Arts and Crafts Fair
Big Hollow School
Rt. 12
Ingleside
9-4

Business/Office Equipment 35

OFFICE COPY MACHINE-mint condition, many features, cost \$1,900 sell for \$475. (708)729-5626.
35-46-49/G

Electronics/Computers 36

COMMODORE 128D-with monitor desk and printer desk, including over 50 games. \$900 or best offer. (708)546-6033 after 6 p.m. weekdays, after 10 a.m. on weekends.
36-44-134

Firewood 38

SEASONED FIREWOOD-delivered and stacked. (708)223-2707.
38-43-20

FIREWOOD SEASONED-hardwood, full cords, \$130, face cords, \$55 and tailgate delivery. (414)537-2532.
38-43-125

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. CLASSIFIED.

MARKET GUIDE

Garage/Rummage Sales 40

ESTATE SALE GAGES LAKE-Saturday, Oct. 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. One Day Only! Everything must go! 33737 N. Evergreen Dr. (Gages Lake Rd. to Evergreen, 1 mile E. of Rte. 45) Toro lawnmower, small storage shed, TV antenna, stove, older refrigerator, furniture and misc. personal effects. Cash only please! 40-44-132

SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS-lots of like new toys, and other goodies. Great gifts at great savings. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 19 & 20. 414 Cedarcrest, in Round Lake at Lakewood Terrace.
40-43-118

HUGE SAMPLE SALE!
Clothing, toys, household All new-below wholesale! Starts Friday 10/25 12 noon-5 pm Saturday 10/26 8:30-5 pm (708) 381-9299 26133 N. Orchard Rd. Barrington, IL (Just off Roberts Rd.)

Good Things To Eat 41

SPECIAL OLD HOLIDAY-recipe, boiled Raisin cake. No bake cheese cake and a surprise bonus. \$2 and S.A.S.E. to Granny's Favorites P.O. Box 263 Wauconda, IL 60084.
41-44-54

Household/Furniture 43

5 TRADITIONAL BEDROOM-set, excellent condition, \$700 or best offer. (708)587-3113.
43-44-36

GOOD USED FURNITURE-very reasonable. (708)740-0306.
43-44-135

MODERN ART CANVAS-oil paintings. 2) 30x40, \$110 pair. (708)263-7186.
43-44-63

BLACK LACQUER-entertainment center with lighted curio top, Euro styling, beautiful, \$889. (708)680-4823.
43-43-64

4 PIECE LIVING ROOM-set, pecan and rattan, very good condition, \$400. Country sofa, \$150. (708)223-7270.
43-43-65

SOFA, LOVESEAT-chair and ottoman, earthtone colors, very good condition. \$200 or best offer. (708)546-4765.
43-44-60

CALIFORNIA KING WATERBED-dark wood, lamps on headboard, with mirrored canopy, asking \$500, make an offer. Wrought iron kitchen set with 4 chairs, \$75. (815)344-0083.
43-44-61

MOVING SALE-couch, good condition, shag rug, 6x9, very good condition, \$100. (708)336-8949.
43-44-62

LIKE NEW BROWN SOFA-pit group, with end recliners and sleeper. Two end tables and coffee table, excellent condition. \$1,200 or best offer. (708)587-3113.
43-44-37

SEARS STANDARD ELECTRIC-washer and dryer, like new, \$350. (815)678-2057 after 6 p.m.
43-43-136

MATCHING MAHOGANY-dining room table, china cabinet, buffet, excellent condition, \$600. (708)838-0246.
43-44-137

Household/Furniture 43

GE REFRIGERATOR-34x31x69in. excellent condition. Almond color. \$500. Large microwave, excellent condition, \$75. Call (708)473-9478.
43-44-21/G

2 SEARS WHITE CANOPY-beds 2 for \$150. (414)862-6433.
43-43-30

COUCH, CHAIRS, DESK-tables, lamps, beds, dresser, all for \$475. (708)918-0725 evenings.
43-43-117

KIRBY COMPLETE SET-\$300, new portable heaters, low energy efficient \$50 each. Youth chair, \$20. Stereo console, \$100 or best offer. (708)356-1180 after 6 p.m.
43-43-120

FLEXSTEEL VELVET GOLD SOFA-and two chairs, matching set, \$125. Dining room inlaid wood table, \$100. All excellent condition. (414)862-2629.
43-43-31

Lawn/Garden 44

25 HP 1990 JOHNSON-outboard, long shaft, brand new. \$1,500. (414)889-8485.
44-43-33

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCES-start at 3' to 5', dug and balled. \$15 to \$40. (414)857-7451.
44-44-138

NORDSTROM TREE EXPERTS CO.

Land Clearing
Tree Removal & Stumps
Seasoned Hardwood
Fully Insured
(708) 526-0858

Miscellaneous 45

FOR SALE 1,550 VHS-videos. Package deal. \$9,500. (414)889-8303.
45-43-35

LIGHTED CROSSES-24"x36", 50 lights, \$30 each; large snowblower, 2 stage \$150. (708)526-5728.
45-43-36

NEED A NEW COAT?

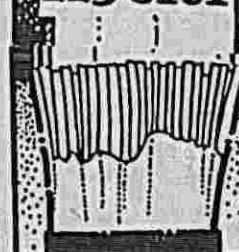
CHECK THE CLASSIFIEDS!

From painters to antique furs...we cover the market place. When you're looking to buy, sell or rent just about anything at all, look to the Classifieds!

Lakeland Newspaper's Classifieds

(708)

223-8161



Miscellaneous 45

JENN-AIR ELECTRIC-
grill-range cook top, 2
burners, 1 grill, used only
6 months. \$350 front
door, 36x80, used only 1
month, \$25. (708)395-
4136.

(708)438-3229.
45-43-22/G

WANTED SECOND HAND-flute for young child, call (708)634-3336, after 5 p.m.

BRAUMBACK
ANTIQUE-baby Grand
 player piano (needs work).
 Also, piano rolls. Wine
 press. (708)546-1211.
 46-44-143

THREE-KEYBOARD
Thomas Trianan Organ. Full music background with Leslie speakers, has additional Leslie speakers. Excellent Condition \$2,500 or make an Offer. (708)740-0562.

PIANO LESSONS-
experienced teachers, ages 6 to 106. Lake Villa area. (708)356-9154.

BASSET HOUND
PUPS-6 weeks, purebred,
home raised, 1st litter,
parents here. \$300.
(815)344-6335 Randy.
47-42-50

LHASA APSO PUPS-
AKC, home raised, lots of
TLC. Vet checked, shots,
worms, declaws, Small
adorable, non-shedding.
pups, 8 weeks. \$200-
\$250. (414)877-9222.
47-44-144

DOG PEN 8'x10'-like
new \$400. Gas cook top,
36", works, \$25. (708)945-
8890 after 6 p.m.

BC Dog TRAINING
(BETTER CANINES)
SEE
DIRECT LINE AD

Tools & Machinery **48**

3 USED MASTER TROWELING-machines.
(2) 3 axle, 10 ton flatbed trailers, electric brakes, pintle hitch. Used concrete form, for sale or for rent. (815)385-5224.

**Wanted
To Buy** **49**

**WANTED SECOND
HAND-flute** for young
child, call (708)634-3336,
after 5 p.m.

TRAINING CENTER
Classes starting the week of Oct. 28
5 levels of instruction offered
mornings or evenings
From Pups to Pros

General Obedience

- Puppy Tues 9 AM or
- Basic I Tues 10 AM or
- Basic II Tues 11 AM or

Competition
 •Novice Mon 7 PM or Thurs 9 AM
 •Open Mon 8 PM or Thurs 10 AM

708-838-0523 20970 White Rd., Antioch

MAKE IT A POINT

**MAKE
IT A
POINT**

ing grayslake times award winning fox lake press award winning
nnon crier award winning wauconda leader award winning
n news award winning lake villa record award winning antloch
ews award winning north chicago tribune award winning round
award winning fox lake press award winning lake zurich enterprise
ng wauconda leader award winning libertyville news award
lake villa record award winning antloch news-reporter award
north chicago tribune award winning round lake news award
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award winning round lake news award winning
grayslake times award winning fox lake press
award winning lake zurich enterprise award
winning vernon crier award winning wauconda
leader award winning libertyville news award
winning mundelein news award winning lake
villa record award winning antloch news-
reporter award winning lindenhurst news award
winning north chicago tribune award winning
round lake news award winning grayslake times
award winning fox lake press award winning lake
zurich enterprise award winning vernon crier
award winning wauconda leader award winning
libertyville news award winning mundelein news
award winning lake villa record award winning
antloch news-reporter award winning lindenhurst news
award winning north chicago tribune award winning
round lake news award winning grayslake times award
winning fox lake press award winning lake zurich enterprise



Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



Homes For Sale **50**

RICHMOND 1-1/2 STORY-older home on large lot, 4 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, air conditioning, swimming pool, garage. \$89,900. (815)678-7562.

50-45-175/G

Homes For Sale **50**

FOR SALE BY OWNER-3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, townhome. Nice neighborhood. Must see! Reduced to \$78,900. Open house on Sunday 1-4 p.m. 409 Meadow Hill Lane, Round Lake Beach. (708)546-7241.

50-43-115G/K

Homes For Sale **50**

HOUSE FOR SALE-by original owner. Immaculate, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Raised Ranch in Grayslake. Many extras. Close to train and town. \$142,500. (708)223-3048.

50-44-68

Homes For Sale **50**

MCHENRY BY OWNER-4 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, ranch, 1-1/2 car attached garage, central air, large lot, asking \$109,900. (815)385-5783.

50-44-69

Homes For Sale **50**

Homes For Sale **50**

Homes For Sale **50**

Near Island Lake

100 Ft of Fox River Frontage. Newly remodeled 3 bedroom Ranch w/screened Porch, lg. liv. Rm. & eat-in kitchen.

Available Nov. 1 \$900 Month. (708) 634-6258

PERFECT STARTER/INVESTOR

Cozy two bedroom Ingleside home has been completely renovated including new bathroom, kitchen and new carpeting throughout. Also new furnace, hot water heater, and well pump. Features nice lot opening to field, partial basement and large brick fireplace. Perfect for starters or investors. House is currently rented for \$610.00/month. Asking \$59,900. May consider some owner financing to qualified buyer. Call Ralph at (708) 390-8050 x 667 (708) 546-5809

Brokers participation welcome. Broker/owner

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.



Every week, we have a special spot in our newspaper that's exactly right for that item you want to sell. If you tell us to run an ad for a car you no longer need, we place it in our CARS FOR SALE classification (No. 80). Want to buy or sell a horse? Your ad goes in classification No. 42.

Why do we do it this way? Because it's easier for our readers (your customers) to find your ad. No long search, no missing your sailboat ad because it's mixed in with rummage sales. The next time you want to turn a no-longer needed item into cash, give the Lakeland Newspapers a try. You'll be in the right place.

(800)442-8161

MARQUETTE COUNTY, WI

1 bedroom country home with 2 car garage in good condition. 7.7 acres wooded land with lots of wildlife and serenity. Call before hunting season.

Daggett Realty

(608) 297-2171



Look For Your Dream Home Here In Lakeland Classifieds



LIMITED TIME OFFER

Build Your Home This Winter

Pick Big Savings!

Get Choice of one of the following

- 3 FREE GE® APPLIANCES (Stove, Refrigerator, Dishwasher)
- 50% OFF ALL Your Appliances
- 50% OFF Merillat® Cabinet Upgrades and choice of Two Appliances



Welcome Home.

County Line Builders

216 Janet Drive

Island Lake

708-526-8306



AMERICA'S CABINETMAKER



Triple "A" Builders

34390 N. Rt. 45

Lake Villa, IL

708-223-7900

PURCHASE A "DAY OF BEAUTY"

Includes -

Deep Pore Cleansing Facial
Stress Relieving Manicure • Swedish Pedicure
Parafin Conditioning Treatment for Hands & Feet
Shampoo & Style Lunch

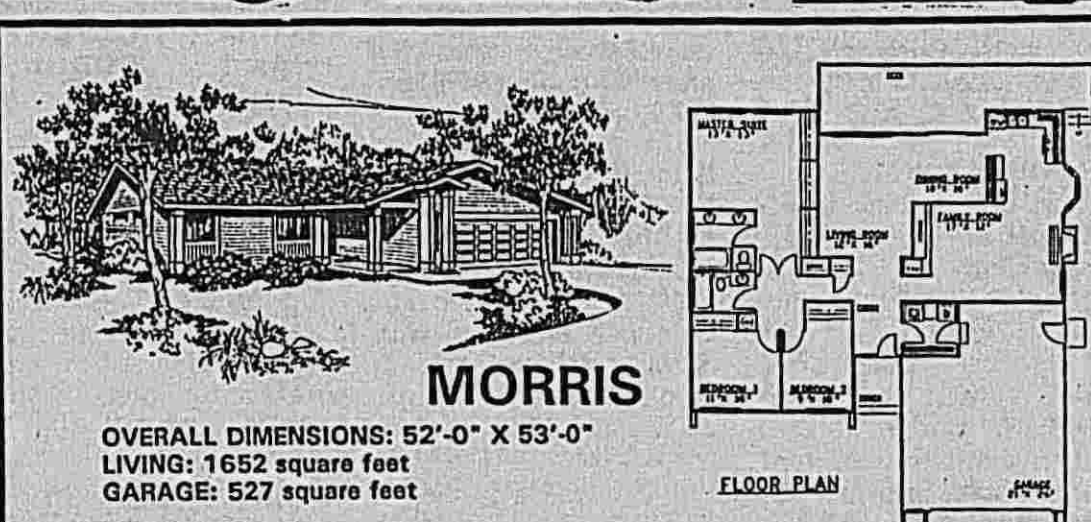
EXCLUSIVELY AT

VICKIE'S PERSONAL TOUCH

708-526-6162

106 N. Main St. • Wauconda

Only \$80.00
Reg. \$110



MORRIS

OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 52'-0" X 53'-0"
LIVING: 1652 square feet
GARAGE: 527 square feet

FLOOR PLAN

MORRIS (400-54)
By Landmark Designs, Inc.

Richly windowed along its backside, the Morris is designed for full appreciation of a vista to the rear.

Relatively small, this home is affordable but by no means Spartan. Despite its compact size, the designers have managed to include many of the features and amenities that modern home-buyers frequently request.

The master suite, for instance, has a private bathroom with twin vanities. Extra storage space is available in a utility room, accessible from inside as well as from the garage. The kitchen/family room features a sunny eating bay and large fireplace, and the front entry has French doors.

All three bedrooms are grouped together at one end of the home, a design feature preferred by families with young children. This arrangement allows parents to respond quickly to a child who wakes up crying or coughing. Three closets line the longest wall of the master suite, providing more than ample clothing storage.

The spacious family room also has a large closet, handy for storing games, card tables and other recreational equipment. This room is spacious enough to accommodate a couch or two and even a family computer.

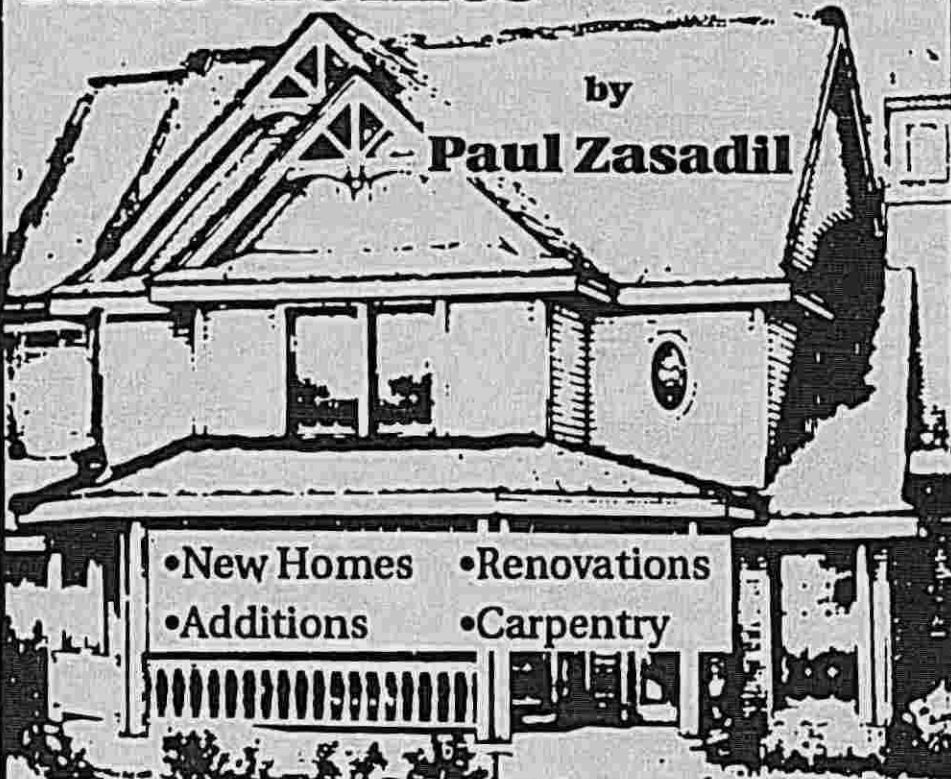
Sliding glass doors in the dining room open onto a small deck that overlooks the back yard. Having these doors so close to the kitchen makes outdoor dining a snap, and offers yet another opportunity to appreciate the view.

For a study plan of the MORRIS (400-54), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering). Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.

Fine Homes

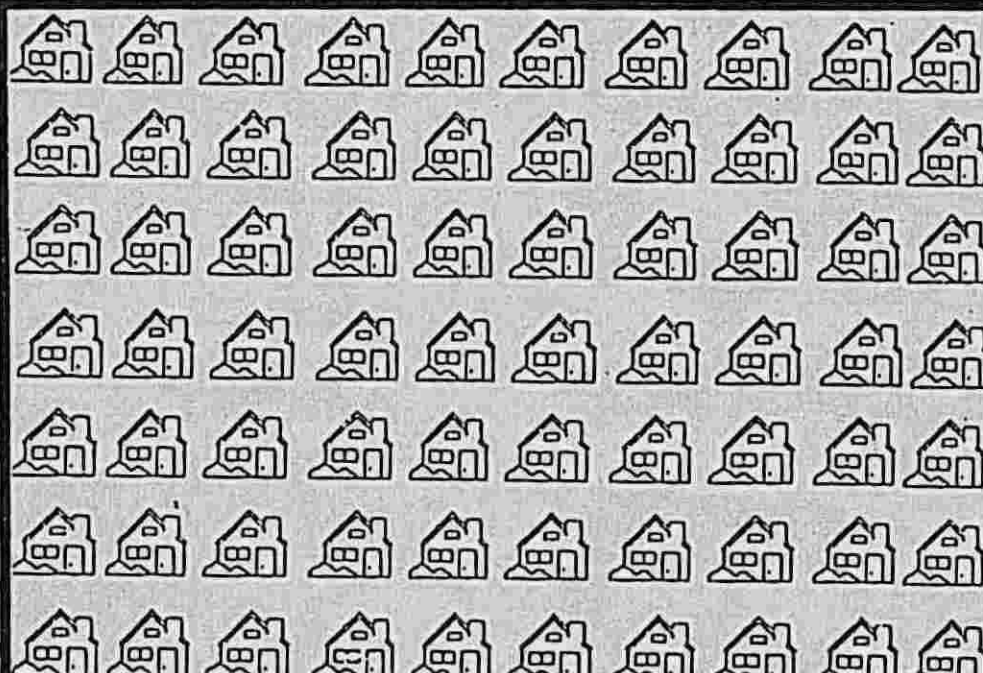
by

Paul Zasadil



• New Homes • Renovations
• Additions • Carpentry

(708)566-4724



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Lakeland Newspapers

(708) 223-8161

(800) 442-8161



Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



Homes
For Sale

50

FOX LAKE 3 BEDROOM-ranch, many extras. Available now, will consider lease option. \$129,900. (708)526-8306. 50-45-98

Homes
For Sale

50

WATERFRONT LONG LAKE-5 rooms, 2+ bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, includes 2 vacant lots. \$99,500. (708)398-6474. 50-44/TF-40

Homes
For Sale

50

WATERFRONT HANDYMAN by owner, wooded lot, city sewer. \$39,500. (815)385-1776 or (708)385-0585. 50-44-193

Homes
For Rent

51

INGLESIDE ON LONG LAKE-2+ bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths available Nov. 1. \$695 plus security deposit. (708)398-6474. 51-44-TF-41

Condos/
Town Homes

54

LAKEFRONT TOWNHOME-in Fox Lake, 2 story, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, gas fireplace, patios and balcony. Washer and dryer, garage opener, tennis courts and pool, boat slip available, near shopping, schools and Metra line, \$735 month. (708)290-7622 or (708)506-0740. 54-44-25G/K

Condos/
Town Homes

54

ROUND LAKE LIKE NEW-townhome, 2 story, 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, balcony, central air, fireplace, garage, \$700 a month. Four Seasons, (708)934-9100. 54-43-137

Mobile
Homes

55

MOBILE HOME Woodland Pk-Wauconda 5 m., 2 bd. 1 ba. w/central Air. Call Now! Don't miss this one! Call Ariane at Great American Homes 708-526-0001

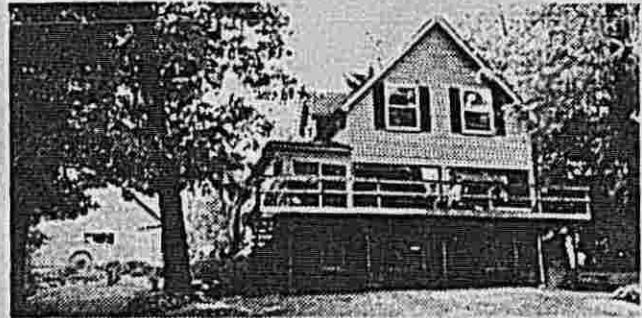


RE/MAX
Advantage Realty
An Independent Member Broker

532 Lake St.
Antioch, IL 60002
(708) 395-3000



Kim Schnoor
REALTOR ASSOCIATE



MINEOLA BAY LAKEFRONT

Four bedroom with two garages!!! Formal LR & DR - In town location - \$269,900

FISCHER ESTATES TUDOR

Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family room, formal LR & DR, full basement, 3+ car garage. 1 acre landscaped - \$292,000

FIVE ACRES - BRANDENBURG LAKE

Five acre rolling building site includes small home on site - high & dry - lease/option available - \$155,000

SPRING GROVE RAISED RANCH

Features 3 brs., 2 baths, lower level family room, wooded lot - two car garage - \$112,900

INGLESIDE RANCH WITH INGROUND POOL

Includes three brs., 2 baths, full basement, formal LR & DR, 1st flr. family room, office with sep. entrance plus bath on 1/2 acre. Just \$209,000

LAKE VILLA TOWNHOMES

Newly constructed with lake rights, 2 BR, 1 bath, full basement, 2 car garage - \$110,500

ANTIOCH RANCH

Can't list it all but 3 brs., 3.5 baths, Fla. room, 1st flr. family room, formal LR & DR, bsm. with BR & bath, 2 car garage - double lot - plus much, much more \$196,000

JUST \$92,500

Three bedroom tri-level with family room plus 2 car garage - across from forest preserve

LONG LAKE RANCH

Features 3 brs., 2 baths, formal DR & LR, family room, kitchen w/breakfast bar, 2.5 car gar., vaulted ceilings & French doors are just a few of the things you get for just \$159,900

GRAYSLAKE CHARM

Spacious family size home features 3 brs., formal DR, maintenance free with lake rights to Gages Lake plus 2.5 car garage - \$99,600

FOX LAKE LAKEFRONT

Large home on lakefront lot overlooking Mineola Bay, 3 brs. with 2nd flr. waiting for expansion

INGLESIDE LAKEFRONT BUILDING SITE

On private Brandenburg Lake - 3+ acres - \$99,999

REPOSSESSED & IRS FORECLOSED HOMES

available at below market value. Fantastic savings. You repair. Also S & L bailout properties. Call (805) 682-7555 Ext. H-5833 for repo list your area.

ANTIOCH \$154,900

Light Bright 3 yrs New! 3 br, 2-1/2 ba, Col. Cath Cell Fam Rm. Frp., 2 car gar, bsm., c/a, excel. cond. Seller to pay 3 points on buyer's low interest loan

Re/Max
David
708-541-2800

Homes
For Rent

51

ISLAND LAKE 2 BEDROOM-with fireplace, either furnished or unfurnished, 2 car garage, on the Lake. \$750 a month. (708)381-3846 after 6 p.m. 51-43-124

KENOSHA WESTSIDE 3 BEDROOM-excellent condition, excellent neighborhood, \$600 month, plus Escrow. (414)654-4370. 51-43-135

2 BEDROOM WITH FIREPLACE-either furnished or unfurnished, 2 car garage, on the Lake. \$750 a month. (708)381-3846, after 6 p.m. 51-43-90

ATTRACTIVE 1 BEDROOM HOUSE-on beautiful horse farm, 5 minutes north of Richmond, IL. \$450 per month plus utilities. Free board for 1 horse in exchange for light chore duties. (414)279-5060. K51-43-3/L

HAINESVILLE/GRAYSLAKE-farmhouse. 5 room, 2 bedroom, plus large heated storage room. Newly painted on 2 acres. \$625 month. (708)647-8694. 51-44-24

Fox Lake-Lakefront 2 bedroom House w/boat slip. Available immediately \$550/Mo.

Re/Max Advantage
Michael Lescher
(708) 587-8117

Wauconda House - In Town

Walk to everything!
2 bd, 1 bath, finished heated garage. All appliances included. \$695 rent and \$695 sec dep. (708) 526-5000

Leave message on tape.

FOX LAKE

Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, adult condo on waterfront. (Pistakee Lake) Swimming pool, boat slip and lift available. Heat furnished.

\$675.00/month
Call
(708)587-6911



FOR RENT 85 D. EDISON-Court, Fox Lake, 2 bedroom, plus den, 1-1/2 bath, air conditioning, washer and dryer, no pets, new carpet, new kitchen, completely renovated. Rent/option. \$675 a month and security deposit. Hidden Glen Condos or call (708)251-4702 or (708)724-3648. 54-43-35

1 YEAR OLD GRAYSLAKE-Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, full basement, attached garage. No pets. References and security deposit required. \$975 a month plus utilities. Available Nov. 1. (708)405-1105 before 4 p.m. or (708)392-8495 after 5 p.m. 54-44-70

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT-2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, air conditioning, fireplace, deck, washer and dryer. Immediate occupancy. \$690 a month, plus security. (708)639-9555. 54-43-136

FOX LAKE VACATION VILLAGE-sale/rent, 1 bedroom, condo, furnished, remodeled, club house, tennis, includes boat. \$28,000. Call Dave (708)620-1350. 54-43-7

POWERS LAKE 2 BEDROOM-furnished or unfurnished. Duplex until Memorial Day, \$500 per month, plus utilities. (414)279-6829. 54-43-43

Mobile
Homes

55

DOUBLE-WIDE MOBILE HOME-excellent shape, new skirting, siding and carpeting, \$39,900. Kathy, (708)459-8500. 55-43-6

NEAR BASE ADULT-section of Park City 12x70ft., 3 bedroom, new furnace, excellent condition, \$11,500, call (708)244-1635 or (414)551-0116. 55-44-26/G

FISH LAKE BEACH-adult section. 12x35 1984 Trophy Classic Trailer. Includes "L" shape deck with new awning. 12x12 screened house, shed, landscaped yard, air conditioning, appliances, some furnishings. \$17,500 (708)546-8828. 55-38/TF-55

1974 DODGE MOTORHOME-22', \$3,800, 1980 motor has 37,500 miles. (414)534-3906. 55-43-71

Mobile Home Rainbow Lake Manor -Bristol- 14x60 2 bedroom, 1 bath, sunken living room, new deck on nice corner lot. For information Call after 5 PM 414-857-6964

Rainbow Lake Manor
New & Used Homes
For Sale
HOURS:
Monday - Friday
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Saturday
8 a.m. - 12 Noon
Evenings & Sundays
By Appointment
(414) 857-2891

The 1992 Models Are Here!

We have 6 lovely new 1992 model homes in stock. Stop in TODAY to see how easy it is to own your dream home.

CALL TODAY!
Pioneer
ESTATES
2 miles south of Lake Geneva on Hwy H
Lake Geneva
(414)248-3831

Apartments
For Rent

56

ZION- AVAILABLE immediately. 2 bedroom, air, laundry, off street parking, \$500 month and security (708)746-6602. 56-37/TF-146

LAKE VILLA 2 BEDROOM-apartment, carpet throughout, eat-in kitchen. Small pets welcome. \$575, heat included. (708)356-9106. 56-44-72

WAUKEGAN NORTHWEST SIDE-1 and 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Pay utilities and security deposit. References required. No pets. After 6 p.m. (815)675-9401. 56-43-28/G

WAUKEGAN AVAILABLE-Nov. 1, very large studio apartment, quiet security building, laundry, owner pays all utilities. \$385 deposit, \$385 month. (708)662-7431. 56-43-27

LAKELAND MORTGAGE MARKET

976-8500

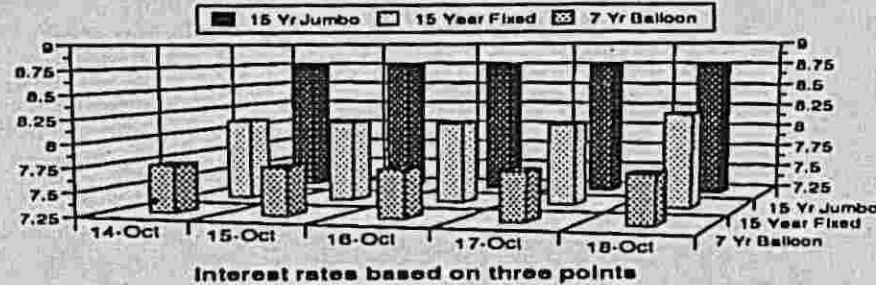
(A Service Of Mortgage Market Information Services And Lakeland Newspapers)
MORTGAGE HOTLINE FOR DAILY MORTGAGE NEWS, UPDATES AND TODAY'S MOST COMPETITIVE RATES (75¢/min.)

976-8500

30 Year Daily Rate Chart



15 Year Interest Rates



ECONOMIC EVENTS

- Oct. 23 10-Day Car Sales
- Oct. 23 Beige Book (Fed. Res. Econ. Cond. Summary)
- Oct. 25 Existing Home Sales (Nat'l Assn. Realtors)
- Oct. 25 Chicago Purchasing Managers Report

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
Advantage Bank 708-362-9300						Capitol Federated 815-477-4999						GMAC Mortgage 708-680-5090						TCF Mortgage 708-367-0570					
8.5	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days		8.375	30 yr Fix	3/300	10%	60 days		8.5	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days		8.625	30 yr Fix	2.75/280	5%	60 days	
9	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days		9	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days		5.75	1 yr ARM	3/295	10%	60 days		8.5	30 yr FHA	1.5/255	3%	60 days	
6.75	1 yr ARM	1/295	10%	New Construction		8	15 yr Fix	3/300	10%	60 days		8.875	30 yr Fix*	3/295	10%	60 days	*Jumbo	7.5	5 yr Balloon	2.375/280	10%	60 days	
comments: Construct. loan specialists - lot loans avail. 1113 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 60048						comments: Rolling Meadows: 708-398-HOME 17 E. Crystal Lake Rd. Crystal Lake 60014						comments: 397-GMAC, Schaumburg office. 175 E. Hawthorne #225 Vernon Hills 60061						comments: ARM's good up to 500,000. 830 West End Ct., Vernon Hills 60061					
American Home Finance 815-385-1940						Chief Financial 708-304-0470						JM Mortgage Services 708-291-7870						United Financial Mortgage 708-571-7222					
8.5	30 yr Fix	2.5/270	5%	60 days		8.75	15 yr Fix	0/295	10%	60 days		8.5	30 yr Fix	3/295	10%	60 days		9.25	30 yr Fix*	0/295	10%	60 days	*Jumbo
8.125	5 yr Balloon+	0/270	10%	60 days	+5/25	9.125	30 yr Fix	0/295	10%	60 days		8.25	15 yr Fix	2.125/295	10%	45 days		7.875	15 yr Fix	4/295	5%	45 days	
8.375	7 yr Balloon+	0/270	10%	60 days	*7/23	9	30 yr Fix+	1.25/295	10%	60 days	*Jumbo	5.625	1 yr ARM	2.125/295	10%	45 days		5.125	1 yr ARM	2.125/295	10%	60 days	
comments: Wauconda office, Apt. Bldg., 2nd Mortgage, FHA/VA. 651 W. Terra Cotta Ste #110, Crystal Lake 60014						comments: NO JUNK FEES!!! NO JUNK FEES!!! NO JUNK FEES!!! 200 N. Northwest Highway Barrington 60010						comments: Arms to 1 mil. 24 hr ans. mach. 2nd mtgs. avail. 3340 Dundee Rd. Northbrook 60062						comments: Jumbo, commercial & home equity loans available. 600 Enterprise Dr. Oak Brook 60521					
Associated Financial 1-800-371-7777						Countrywide Funding 708-816-1377						North Shore Mortgage 708-295-8160						United Mortgage Service 708-480-0101					
8.5	30 yr Fix	3/295	10%	60 days		8.5	30 yr Fix	3/285	5%	60 days		8.625	30 Fix	3/295	10%	60 days		8.625	30 yr Fix	2.5/295	10%	60 days	
8.25	15 yr Fix	2.875/295	10%	60 days		8.5	30 yr FHA	1.5/270	4%	60 days		7.5	5 yr Balloon+	3/295	10%	60 days	+5/25	8.375	15 yr Fix	1.5/295	10%	60 days	
8.625	30 yr Fix*	2.5/295	10%	60 days	*Jumbo	7.5	7 yr Balloon*	3/285	10%	60 days	*7/23	8.75	30 yr Fix*	3/295	20%	60 days	*Jumbo	8.25	5 yr ARM	1.5/295	10%	60 day	
comments: 708-291-6580 555 Skokie Blvd. Ste. 300, Northbrook 60062						comments: Cut out middleman-apply directly w/ the mtg. banker. 1023 N Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 60048						comments: Evanston 708-475-1300, Winnetka 708-446-7472 560 Oakwood, Lake Forest 60045						comments: No doc. condo, jumbo, investment loans and 2nd mtgs available. 3000 Dundee Rd. #308 Northbrook 60062					
Block & Co. 708-295-5554						Fox Valley Mortgage 1-800-339-9868						Norwest Mortgage 708-680-4800						Wonderlic Richmond Bank 708-587-4710					
8.5	30 yr Fix	3/295+	5%	60+ days		9.125	30 yr Fix	0/285	10%	55 days		8.5	30 yr FHA	1.75/270	3%	60 days		8.375	30 yr Fix	3/275	5%	60 days	
9.25	30 yr Fix	0/295+	5%	60+ days		8.5	30 yr Fix	2.75/285	10%	55 days		8.375	20 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days		8	15 yr Fix	3/275	5%	60 days	
8	15 yr Fix	3.25/295+	5%	60+ days		9.5	30 yr Fix+	0/285	10%	55 days	+Jumbo	6.5	1 yr ARM	.5/295	10%	60 days		7.75	7 yr Balloon+	3/275	10%	60 days	+7/23
comments: Call for 2nd mortgages. 5 Market Square Ct. Lake Forest 60045						comments: 2nd mortgages available. We make house calls. 7115 Virginia St. Crystal Lake 60014						comments: Jumbo Loans Available. 175 E. Hawthorne, Vernon Hills 60061						comments: 0 pts. available. Wisc. property also available. 10910 Main St. Richmond 60071					

LEGEND: Illinois Residential Mortgage Licensee Bank Savings & Loan Mortgage Banker Mortgage Broker Funds provided by another entity which may affect avail. Rates subject to change without notice.
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REAL ESTATE

Apartments For Rent

56

ONE BEDROOM
APARTMENT-extra large,
plenty of storage, carpet,
assumes lease to April
1992, \$425 month.
(708)263-5258.

56-44-146

MUNDELEIN 2
BEDROOM-appliance,
air conditioning, carpeting,
laundry, available
immediately. (708)566-
3309.

56-44-93

SPACIOUS 1
BEDROOM-upper
apartment in Waukegan.
Quiet, ideal for couple, fully
carpeted, fireplace, dining
room, mini blinds, \$510 a
month includes heat and
\$510 security deposit. No
pets. Available now.
(708)223-8427 after 6 p.m.

56-44-73

ANTIOCH ANITA
TERRACE-apartment, 1st
month's free to qualified
applicant. New 2 bedroom
apartment, 1 and 1-1/2
baths, some walk-in
closets, 10' balcony, no
pets. Ask about our adult
tenant incentives.
(708)838-0655 8 a.m. to 9
p.m. By appointment only,
\$565 a month.

56-43-140

\$300 DEPOSIT
on
One Bedrooms
• Spacious
• Private Balconies
• FREE Heat
• Short Term Leases
avail.

LAKEVIEW
APARTMENTS
708 / 587-9277

Waukegan In Town

Walk to Everything.
Senior Citizen Bus.
1 Bedroom mobile
home includes cable
TV. \$520 / mo.
Sec. Dep. Required.
708-526-5000
leave message

Apartments For Rent

56

Lake Villa
2 Bdrm. Apt. Carpet
throughout. Eat-In Kitchen.
\$575. Heat Included. Small
Pets Welcome.
708-356-9106

DEEP LAKE HERMITAGE

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom
apartment. Wall to wall
carpet. Appliances
included, ample closet
space. Free gas heat &
cooking. Scenic, quiet
country setting features
tennis & basketball courts,
a tot lot, laundry rooms.
Sorry, no pets.

Call Mon-Fri
9 a.m.-6 p.m.
(708) 356-2002
Equal Housing Opportunity

LAKESIDE LUXURY APARTMENTS!

• Boat launching ramp
• Private pier
• Microwave ovens
• Washers & dryers
• Vaulted ceilings
• Patios or balconies
• Dishwashers
• Convenient location
(708)356-0800
705 Water's Edge Dr.
Lake Villa, IL
On Route 132 (Grand Ave.)
Just east of Route 83 at the
south shore of Deep Lake

Professionally
managed by
Management Realty
Partners

Water's Edge

Apts./Homes To Share

58

LARGE ROOM IN A
clean secure home.
Female preferred. \$70
weekly. Includes utilities,
\$100 security. (708)546-
4493.

58-43-94

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 22616 (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement
entered in the above entitled cause on 6/27/91.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on
December 3, 1991 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of
Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest
bidder for cash, the following described premises:

410 Barron Blvd., Grayslake, IL 60030

The improvements on the property consists of single family,
brick constructed, one story dwelling with a two car garage.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24
hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to
general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$88,751.12.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a
Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a
specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney,
Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312)
372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois
law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional
information other than that set forth in this notice.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 22281 (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement
entered in the above entitled cause on 6/20/91.

I, Robert Senechalle, Special Commissioner for this court will
on November 14, 1991 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door
of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County Road,
Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the
following described premises:

832 N. Sumac Rd., Highland Park, IL 60035

The improvements on the property consist of single family,
brick constructed, one story dwelling with an attached garage.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24
hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to
general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgement amount was \$187,051.63.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a
Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a
specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.
For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney,
Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois (312) 372-
4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the
Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information
other than that set forth in this notice.

Rooms For Rent

59

PRIVATE ROOM-with
shared living room, kitchen
and 2 baths, Mature male
preferred. \$225 a month.
(708)546-3295.

59-46-197

JUST HAD AN
OPENING-Room for rent
in Round Lake Beach in
private home. Includes
Queen size waterbed,
utilities, and all house
privileges, bar, pool table,
big screen TV, \$75 week.
(708)546-7268 Scott.

59-44-126

Bus. Property 60
For Sale

Rooms For Rent

59

CHAIN O'LAKES-
water front sleeping
rooms with private baths
and utilities paid, \$85 per
week. (708)265-0959
leave message.

Lakeland Classifieds
Get the Job Done!
Call (708)223-8161

GRAYSLAKE, QUIET
PRIVATE ROOM-all
utilities included, \$80 a
month. (708)223-2807 or
(708)223-4433.

59-44-123/G

Bus. Property 60
For Sale

AVAILABLE FOR SALE OR LEASE

7150 SQ. FT. Available in brand new building.
Excellent location in Mundelein near Route 60.

- Perfect for Office, Showroom, Sales
or Warehouse.
- High Traffic area with 50,000 cars per day.
- 14' Clear Ceilings - Fully sprinklered
- Remaining space in building (17,100 SF)
fully leased to strong credit tenant.

Space may be leased or you can purchase the
entire building for an outstanding investment.

For more information, contact
RALPH DePASQUALE
(708) 390-8040
GRUBB & ELLIS, INC.



Bus. Property For Rent

61

OFFICE SPACE LOW
RENT-approximately 800
square feet. Ideal for phone
answering service,
telemarketing, or trades
company. (708)438-6770.
61-44-55

FOR RENT
COMMERCIAL-
service/retail 1,600 to
2,000 square feet, on Rte.
120, Volo. (815)385-2295.
61-44-116

LAKE ZURICH 806
SQUARE-feet, medical,
dental, or general use, heat
and cleaning included. Call
Ellen Peterson (708)362-
2900, ext.5573.
61-45-180

INGLESIDE

Well located, 5,000
Sq. Ft. Garage 2
levels with overhead
doors to parking
areas. Equipment
negotiable. Priced to
sell! \$189,900

Re/Max Advantage
Michael Lescher
(708)395-3000

AVAILABLE SALE OR LEASE

7150 SQ. FT. Available in brand new
building. Excellent location in
Mundelein near Route 60.
• Perfect for Office, Showroom, Sales
or Warehouse.
• High Traffic area with 50,000 cars
per day.
• 14' Clear Ceilings—Fully sprinklered
• Remaining space in building (17,100
SF) fully leased to strong credit
tenant.

Space may be leased or you can
purchase the entire building for an
outstanding investment.
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INDUSTRIAL SPACE

FOUNTAIN HEAD
INDUSTRIAL PARK
ON RT. 12 IN
RICHMOND

Superior 2,400,
3,400, 4,800 square
foot units & up
\$945.00 GROSS & UP

OFFICE, OVERHEAD
DOOR, DOCK

LAND
MANAGEMENT
(815) 678-4771

Rooms For Rent

59

CHAIN O'LAKES-
water front sleeping
rooms with private baths
and utilities paid, \$85 per
week. (708)265-0959
leave message.

Lakeland Classifieds
Get the Job Done!
Call (708)223-8161

GRAYSLAKE, QUIET
PRIVATE ROOM-all
utilities included, \$80 a
month. (708)223-2807 or
(708)223-4433.

59-44-123/G

Bus. Property 60
For Sale

Buildings

62

10,000 SQUARE FT.-
warehouse with 19' clear
ceiling, 2 docks, new
building, with beautiful
office. \$4.35 square ft.
gross., 2 year lease.
(708)487-1145 or
(708)526-3845.
62-43-115

Resort/Vac. 64
Rentals

TUCSON CONDO-2
bedroom, in secluded
complex, with heated pool.
Walk to golf, food, shops.
\$775 a month. (414)877-
3097.

64-43-45/K
BUYERS AND SELL-
ERS - come together every
week in Lakeland Classified.
(708) 223-8161
CABINS FOR RENT-
NE WI. quiet secluded,
on 2 lakes. Fishing,
hunting, snowmobiling.
winter rates days/week.
(715)856-5473.

64-43-142
FISH LAKE BEACH-
adult section. 12x35
1984 Trophy Classic
Trailer. Includes "L" shape
deck with new awning.
12x12 screened house,
shed, landscaped yard, air
conditioning, appliances,
some furnishings. \$17,500
(708)546-8828.
64-38/TF-56

SARASOTA, FL
VACATION VILLAS
Amongst 20 Golf Courses. 2 BD, 2BA,
prt. gar., pool, spa, BBQ. Walk to mall.
Weekly rates. Phone 1-800-824-5444.
Fax 813-924-3109 or write to:
Timber Woods Vacation Villas,
7944 Timberwood Circle,
Sarasota, FL 34238

DUBUQUE, IOWA B&B.
Romantic Victorian Mansion!
Lovely Panoramic Mississippi View.
Whirlpools, Pvt. Bath, Period Furn.
Full Bkfst. w/complimentary
beverages. \$75-\$150.
THE HAWKCOCK HOUSE
1105 Grove Terr., Dubuque, IA 52001
815/557-9999

Out Of Area 65
Property

MICHIGAN DEVELOPERS
LIQUIDATION
Lake Michigan furnished condos
from \$99,900. 5% rebates. Low
interest financing.
Call Collect, Dennis Irelan
REAL ESTATE ONE ELK RAPIDS
816-264-6611

CENTRAL FLORIDA
(1/2 hr from Orlando's Disney World)
2BD, 2BA, 2 car gar., screened
porch, total 1800 s.f. luxury living/
affordable price. \$59,500 incl. lot.
Call Orangewood Acres anytime
Toll Free 1-800-338-0070
for complete info. kit.

FRIENDSHIP, WI
Home on 3 acres
(25 miles N. of the Delta)
2 BR, LP Hot water heat, Gas wall
heater, trpc. w/air & blower, Gar.,
Screened porch, Patio, Garden,
Hobby/craft space. Exc. Hunting &
Fishing area. \$40,900. Broker/Owner.
608/339-9720

LAFARGE, WI 40 ACRE
HOME (NEAR LACROSSE)
Modern Ranch style. 3bd, 2-1/2
ba, 3 car gar. finished bsmt.
Nice pvt. area with stream
\$120,000. By Owner. Call:
608/625-4502

MISSOURI
265 Acre Farm. Lake, Ponds,
spacious house, 7 Bdrms, 7,000
s.f. 3 yrs old. Owner financing.
\$425,000.
110 Acre Cattle farm. Excell.
bldgs. 3 bdrm. brick home
\$95,000. 10 Acres New Earth
Contact Home \$85,000.
57 Acre Home development
property \$75,000
2 Story Turn of the Century
Home \$65,000.
B & R REALTY
314/783-7208

Real Estate 68
Misc.

WE BUY
MORTGAGES
NATIONWIDE.
Free Quote
(708) 526-4101

RECREATIONAL

Recreational Vehicles

70

TRAVEL TRAILERS-
1977 24' Wideworld, air
conditioning, \$2,650;
1982 18' Sportsman,
\$3,200, or best offer. Rte.
45 and Gages Lake Rd.,
Gages Lake, (708)223-
5541.

70-44-79

DEERHUNTER
SPECIAL-10' slide in
camper, heat, ice box,
stove, sleeps 6. Must sell
Make offer. (708)740-
2490.

70-43-143

Snowmobiles 71
ATVs

SNOWMOBILES-2
1991 Indy 400's, like new,
low mileage. (414)539-
3153.

71-43-80

SNOWMOBILES-2
1985 Ski-Doos, 377
Safaris, good condition,
\$2,800 for both. Will sell
separately. (708)546-
6115.

71-43-81

1985 **ARTIC CAT**
COUGAR-great condition,
handlebar warmers, low
miles, \$1,750 or best.
(708)831-2729 leave
message.

71-43-194

SNOWMOBILE 1990
SKI-DOO-Formula Plus,
new condition, 250 miles,
stored indoors, heated
grips, single and dual
seats. \$4,000 or offer.
(708)966-5277.

71-44-147

Boats/Motors 72
Etc.

BOAT FOR SALE-15'
Glastron with 1983 50hp
Johnson, new custom
cover, very clean. Must
sell \$2,500. After 6 p.m.
(414)877-3196.

72-44-82

17' TX BASS
TRACKER-boat, loaded,
45hp, with trailer, like new.
Must sell! \$5,500.
(815)385-5685 after 6
p.m.

72-44-149

1979 **LARSON 21'**
CUDDY-Cabin, 260
MerCruiser, E-Z loader
tandem trailer, \$3,000.
FIRM. (708)395-3978
evenings.

72-44-150

17' LOW PROFILE-Jet
boat, runs great on Calkins
trailer. \$1,800 or best
offer. Must sell! (708)587-
8396.

72-44-151

BOAT LIFT 2,500lb-
capacity 24 ft., canopy, all
aluminum, \$1,500 or best
offer will deliver. (815)653-
2255.

72-43-144

Camping 73

1964 **SHASTA**
CAMPER-with awning,
\$600. (708)973-1815.
73-43-46

Travel/ 74
Vacation

YAMAHA 1986
PHAZER DELUXE-stored
indoors all year round, low
miles, very good condition,
\$2,850. Yamaha, 1979
300, needs some work,
\$450. (815)344-3354.
74-43-145

Sports 75
Equipment

FOUNDERS CLUB
GOLF-clubs, 9 irons, 3
woods, still in box. retail
\$800, sacrifice \$400 or
best offer. (708)839-0074
after 6 p.m.

75-43-146

1989 **KAWASAKI**
650SX-Jet ski with trailer,
less than 10 hours
running time, \$3,000.
(414)862-2464.
75-44-152

TRANSPORTATION

Cars For Sale

80

88 NISSAN SENTRE-2
door, manual transmission,
new tires and brakes. Very
clean. Very dependable.
Remainder of Warranty or
possible take over
payments. (708)487-
2335.

80-43-110/G

1990 **TOPAZ-10,000**
miles, clean, power
everything, \$8,400 or best
offer. Must sell! (708)816-
9118.

80-43-61

DON'T MISS THIS!
1990-F-150 XLT Lariat
Pickup 302, V-8, alot of
extras. Mint condition.
\$9,500 or best offer.
(708)740-6914.

80-38/TF-10/G

FOR SALE 1984
MAZDA-B2000 SE5, runs
good, looks good, low
mileage. Good buy! \$2,800
or best offer. (708)680-
9156 after 5 p.m.

80-43-147

1984 **HONDA CRX-**
blue 5 speed with am/fm
stereo cassette, air, "Looks
and runs good". Asking
\$1,850. (708)223-5785
ask for George.

80-43-148

1988 **THUNDERBIRD**
31K-extended warranty,
full power, cruise, asking
\$7,800. (708)656-4688.

80-43-149

1989 **POLARIS INDY-**
500, excellent
maintenance. Studs and
carbides. Set up nice.
Extras. (815)728-1957.

80-43-150

1976 **BLAZER 4**
WHEEL-drive, automatic,
newer motor, runs well,
needs work. \$1,600 or
best. (414)862-9562
Antioch area.

80-43-151

1987 **NISSAN**
SENTRA-2 door, 4
c

TRANSPORTATION

Cars For Sale 80

1981 CHEVY MAILBU- 2 door, 4 speed, low miles, asking, \$2,000. (414)877-9040, after 4:30 p.m. 80-43-9

CHEVROLET 1986 G- 20-Beauville window van, only 30,000 miles, auto, power, air, SALE, \$6,988. Chevrolet, 1985 cube van, 12' aluminum, 350 V-8, auto, power, air. Nice shape. SALE \$6,988. Jantz Auto, 3405 Washington Rd., Kenosha. (414)654-5601. 80-43-63

1987 CHEVY CAVALIER STATION- wagon, automatic, air, stereo. All highway miles, excellent condition, must see to appreciate. \$3,950 or best. (708)395-5518 or (708)395-5456. 80-44-42

1984 FORD ESCORT- 2 door, 77,000 miles, cassette player, will maintain, good basic transportation. \$1,100 or best offer. (708)688-4786 days, (708)816-0588 evenings. 80-44-43/G

1985 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM-4 door, am/fm stereo, air conditioning, cruise, power locks, engine in excellent shape. 86,000 miles, \$2,900 or best offer. (708)688-4786 days, or (708)816-0588 evenings. 80-44-44/G

'72 MUSTANG COUPE-red with power steering, air, automatic, 3.51 Cleveland interior and engine, excellent condition. \$2,500 or best. (708)473-1718. (Between 2 and 6 p.m.) 80-43-34/G/K

88 NISSAN SENTRA- 2 door, manual transmission, new tires and brakes. Very clean, very dependable. Remainder of Warranty. \$4,000 or possible take over payments. (708)487-2335. 80-44-51/G

MUST SELL BY-NOV. 1st, 1977 Ford LTD II, new brakes, runs good. 1981 Ford Fairmont, good tires, \$400 each or best offer. Call Tom or Patty after 5 p.m. (708)526-3345. 80-44-52

'82 CHEVY CELEBRITY-mint, runs and looks exceptional. 60,000 miles, maroon, air conditioning, must see! \$12,000. (312)275-0584. 80-44-56/G/K

1983 PONTIAC 6000- 4 door, V-6, auto, loaded, new: brakes, muffler and exhaust, tires. Rebuilt transmission, runs excellent. \$1,900. (815)344-8602. 80-44-57/G

1987 OLDS 98 TOURING-Sedan, excellent condition, all power, leather seats, car phone, many extras. \$8,500 or best offer. (708)223-7878 days or (708)970-9874 evenings. Ask for Jerry. 80-44-58

'91 HONDA CIVIC- hatch-back, blue, stick, with stereo cassette, take over payments, or \$7,000. Call (708)336-8117. 80-44-46/G/K

1985 ELDORADO WHITE- with red leather, mock top, continental grill and spare, Florida car. 80,000 highway miles, mint in and out, \$7,700. (414)657-6968. 80-44-29/K

HELP WE HAVE TOO MANY CARS? must sell, nice 1983, Mercury Cougar, \$2,600 or best offer. Call, (708)546-3289 after 5 p.m. 80-44-30

Cars For Sale 80

FORD '84 ESCORT- 70,000 miles, runs and looks excellent, am/fm cassette, air conditioning, dependable. \$800. (312)769-4745. 80-44-50/G/K

1988 GRAND AM-4 cylinder, automatic transmission, air, am/fm cassette, good conditioning. \$5,500. (708)546-4206. 80-44-93

1984 CHEVY CAMARO-350 size engine, runs great, excellent condition, \$1,500 or best offer. (708)395-2662 after 5 p.m. 80-44-94

1983 DODGE 600-4 door, excellent condition, low mileage, all options. \$2,000. (815)385-9008. 80-43-74

1984 MONTE CARLO- sharp, \$2,000. After 5 p.m. (815)675-6208. 80-44-75

1985 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD-Brougham. Must sell this week! Best deal in town! All power and luxury. \$5,600. Larry, (708)940-0301 or (708)816-8888 weekdays. 80-44-76

'89 DODGE DYNASTY- air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, much more. Must sell. \$5,950. (708)680-3023. 80-44-77

1976 LINCOLN TOWN CAR-66,000 miles. 1979 LTD Landau, 65,000 miles. (414)248-4010, Pat or Charlie Jr. 80-44-78

CADILLAC 1965- Fleetwood, 70,000 original miles. \$1,500 or best offer. (414)652-1148. 80-43-83

83 DODGE CHALLENGER-89K miles, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 5 speed, sunroof, \$1,200 or best offer. (708)746-0918. 80-44-84

1951 CHEVY 4 DOOR- deluxe, 31,400 original miles, runs great, needs very little for information. (708)945-5689. \$3,500 or best offer. 80-44-85

1980 CADILLAC COUPE-DeVille, black outside, wine interior, fully loaded, \$1,600. (708)364-4347. 80-44-86

1967 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM-recent exhaust, good condition, no emissions test required, \$2,295 or best offer OR TRADE for travel trailer. (708)872-4475 after 4 p.m. weekdays. 80-43-87

1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM-LE, quad four, grey with grey interior, am/fm cassette, cruise, tilt, super clean, approximately 22,000 miles, extended warranty, excellent condition, \$10,995. (708)838-0353 leave message. 80-43-88

1980 OLDS CUTLASS-143,000 miles, asking \$800. 1977 Matador, asking \$450, both run good. (414)878-0651. 80-44-89

1989 ESCORT PONY- am/fm cassette, sunroof, 4 speed, 40,000 miles asking \$3,900. (414)279-5363 or (414)728-2969 ask for Tom. 80-44-90

1985 GREY CAMARO- Berlinetta, full power, clean. (414)862-6351. 80-44-91

CAMARO 1986 Z-28- T-tops, loaded, excellent condition, \$6,800 or best offer. (708)587-4808. 80-44-92

Cars For Sale 80

CHEVROLET 1989 CAVALIER-4 door, bright blue, 57,000 miles. Asking \$6,000. (414)656-0450. 80-44-95

1986 BUICK SUMERSET V-6, 82,000 miles Great Condition \$4,000 (414)537-4358. 80-37/TF-105

1978 MERCEDES 450SEL-silver blue with blue leather interior, garaged, great condition. \$8,900. (708)913-9630. 80-44-158

1987 HONDA ACCORD LXI-hatchback with automatic, air, cruise, power windows, and mirror, am/fm cassette, new brakes, exhaust, battery and tires, well maintained, runs great, excellent condition, 89K Asking \$6,950. (708)546-9979. 80-45-159

1976 MERCEDES 280-good runner, rusty, but we have 4 Rust free doors and front fender. \$1,450 or trade (414)857-7999. 80-44-160

1974 PONTIAC FIREBIRD-rebuilt engine, body great shape. Best offer or trade. (708)740-8652 after 5 p.m. 80-43-161

1978 MERCURY COUGAR-in good condition, \$1,000 or best offer. (708)356-7820. 80-43-162

1990 MAZDA MIATA- red, 15,000 miles, \$14,500. (708)623-6312 ask for Terry after 5 p.m. 80-43-163

'84 MAZDA RX7 GS- sunroof, am/fm, air, aluminum alloy rims, CA car. Must see to appreciate, \$3,750/best. (708)263-5291 after 4 p.m. 80-43-164

77 OLDS 88-rebuilt engine and transmission, new brakes, muffler, looks good, well maintained. \$800. (708)356-8702. 80-43-165/G

1985 CHEVY CAMARO V-6 speed, air conditioning, tilt, black with grey interior, new clutch and brakes. \$3,000. (708)395-8027. 80-43-166/G

1988 LTD FORD STATION-wagon, automatic, 76K miles, loaded, very good condition. \$3,500. (708)546-7232. 80-44-167

1979 CORVETTE-with all options, \$8,400. Will consider cash and trade. (708)740-9784 ask for Larry. 80-44-168

'87 CHEVETTE-new exhaust, belts, hoses, tires, shocks, and brakes. Have main records, air conditioning, no rust. \$1,400. (708)336-3592. 80-44-169

'84 MUSTANG-auto, 4 cylinder, high miles, looks and runs good, new tires and battery. \$1,550. (708)367-6968 after 4 p.m. 80-44-170

1984 CHEVY IMPALA- 4 door, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, studded snows included. (708)356-2133. 80-44-171

FORD 1990 T-BIRD-6 cylinder coupe, automatic, all equipment/power. 2-1/2 year warranty. \$11,000 or best offer. (708)392-4435. 80-43-97

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD-V-6, speed, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, am/fm tape deck, exceptionally clean. \$3,500. (708)639-7894. 80-44-98

1978 NOVA-2 door, 6 cylinder, new exhaust, radiator, battery and brakes, \$675. (708)438-6236. 80-44-99

Cars For Sale 80

1981 CAMARO 305 V- 8-t-tops, air, power steering and brakes, runs good, needs new fender. Over \$2,500 put into car, owner wants to pay off loan. (708)546-7478, give away to \$1,200! Call Brad. 80-43-121

JAVELIN 1974 LOTS- of new parts, \$1,700 or make offer. (414)857-2275 evenings. 80-43-56

1988 TOYOTA CELICA ST-excellent condition, \$6,200. (708)223-4744. 80-43-57

1983 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28-305 V-8, automatic with overdrive, gray with gray interior, pull-out am/fm cassette, no rust, \$3,700 or best offer. (708)223-4965. 80-43-58

'85 CAMARO Z28- black/gold, excellent condition, 55,000 miles. Asking \$5,300. (708)263-5453. 80-44-172

1979 CAMARO V8- 305, good condition, \$1,950 or best offer. After 5 p.m. anytime weekends. (708)662-4534. 80-44-173

1989 CAMRY-white, 5 speed, low mileage, excellent condition, air, power windows. (708)746-3153 after 5 p.m. 80-44-174

1978 FLAT 131- runs well, standard shift, asking \$400 or make offer. (708)473-3681. 80-44-175

TRAVEL TRAILER 29'-Nomad, mint condition, sleeps 6, bath and shower, central air, TV antenna. \$9,500. (414)877-2764. 80-44-176

CADILLAC 1984- Eldorado, white, excellent condition, 60,000 original miles. (414)694-0285 after 5 p.m. 80-44-177

1978 CADILLAC COUPE-DeVille, \$750 or best offer. (708)546-2194. 80-44-178

1984 CHRYSLER LEBARON-convertible, 34,700 miles, excellent condition, no rust. \$4,000 or best offer. (414)889-8328. 80-44-179

1987 BONNEVILLE- beautiful black with under 29,000 certified miles, excellent condition, \$6,995. (708)356-7770. 80-44-180

1980 MERCEDES BENZ-300 TD wagon, 3rd seat, sunroof, 10,000 miles on new engine, \$8,500 or best. (708)623-2923. 80-44-181

1967 CHARGER 440- cubic inch, Torque Flight Eagle ST's, solid body, fresh motor, \$2,400. (708)395-3978 evenings. 80-44-156

1985 PONTIAC 6000- STE black, ultimate, luxury, all options, full power. Garage kept, excellent condition. 57,000 miles, \$5,800 or best. (708)680-9808. 80-43-153

89 GEO METRO-5 speed, am/fm cassette, air conditioning, rear defrost, runs great, no reasonable offer refused. Call Rick (708)689-1180. 80-43-125/G

1981 CAMARO 305 V- 8-t-tops, air, power steering and brakes, runs good, needs new fender. Over \$2,500 put into car, owner wants to pay off loan. (708)546-7478, give away to \$1,200! Call Brad. 80-43-121

JAVELIN 1974 LOTS- of new parts, \$1,700 or make offer. (414)857-2275 evenings. 80-43-56

1988 TOYOTA CELICA ST-excellent condition, \$6,200. (708)223-4744. 80-43-57

1983 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28-305 V-8, automatic with overdrive, gray with gray interior, pull-out am/fm cassette, no rust, \$3,700 or best offer. (708)223-4965. 80-43-58

Cars For Sale 80

DAYTONA 1985 TURBO Z-5 speed, good condition, recent mechanical work done. Must sell \$3,500 or best offer. (708)255-1751 after 5 p.m. 80-44-100

DON'T MISS THIS!! 1990 F-150 XLT Lariat Pickup 302, V-8, lot of extras, Mint condition. \$11,500 or best offer. (708)740-6914. 80-39/TF-10/G

1983 SUBARU STATION WAGON GL- Good interior, 68,000 miles, newer tires, good condition. \$4,200 obo. (708)356-6184. 80-TF-156

1979 LINCOLN TOWN-Coupe, full power, sunroof, all leather interior, dependable, \$1,000. (708)382-2610. 80-43-96

SIEZED CARS trucks, boats, 4 wheelers, motorhomes, by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call (805) 682-7555 Ext. C-5564

AUTOMOBILES BAD CREDIT OK '88-'91 Models Guaranteed approval. No down payment 1 (800) 233-8286 24 Hours

AUTO LOANS! Bad credit O.K./No Down Payment. 1987-1991 Models. No Credit Check. Low Monthly Payments. 100% Guaranteed Approval. 1-800-274-8141 24 Hours.

Service & Parts 83

USED PARTS FOR- 75-78 Datsun B-210, including engine parts and transmission. (708)623-5175, after 5 p.m. 83-43-101

TOYOTA PARTS-cap, \$300, push bar, \$40, (4) 15x8 gold rims, \$150, Dodge part, full size cap \$200. (4) TA rims for 1978, \$100. (815)385-6270. 83-43-71

MOPAR PARTING OUT-1970 Cuda, good bumpers, hood, gas tank, glass, tall lights and misc. parts. Set of 4 unilug keystone mags 14", \$60 lots of other Mopar parts. Best offers. (414)862-6783 after 5 p.m. 83-43-183

CJ JEEP PARTS- fiberglass grill, hood, grill, soft top, front and rear axles, tailgate, dash bumpers. (414)843-2862. 83-43-72

WANTED, NEED USED OR NEW-parts for 18ft. above ground swimming pool, Call (708)546-3289 after 5 p.m. 83-44-31

Vans 85

CARGO VAN-1989 Dodge Ram, extended van, like new, 42,000 miles, new tires, and brakes. \$9,000 or best offer. (708)546-9597. 85-44-102

1984 CHEVY CUBE VAN-with aluminum 12' box and roll door. All new body with new 350 Chevy engine and transmission, 35,000 original miles. 1 owner. \$9,000 or best offer. Call anytime, (708)234-3533. 85-44-184

Trucks/Trailers 86

1981 GMC JIMMY 350- \$2,500 or best offer, after 6:30 p.m. before 9 p.m. (414)537-2706. 86-44-188

TRAVEL TRAILER 1977-Fleetwing, good condition, \$2,400. (708)587-4066. 86-44-189

1989 RANGER XLT- super cab, 4x4, with top, 29k miles, silver, air, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, excellent in and out. \$9,500 or best offer. (414)658-4257. 86-43-82

CHEVROLET 3 TON HEAVY-duty 40' aerial bucket truck, good mechanical condition. \$3,000 or best offer. (708)662-1334. 86-43-152

1988 RAM RAIDER- 4x4, 4 cylinder, stick shift, all the extras. Must sell Best offer. (708)395-3918. 86-43-117

BUYERS AND SELLERS- come together every week in Lakeland Classified. (708) 223-8161

C65 CHEVY DUMP- 366, Allison automatic, good for parts or you can drive. \$1,000 or best. (708)395-1866, leave message. 86-43-83

FORD 1988 RANGER KING CAB-XLT, 43,000 miles, am/fm cassette stereo, air, Kentucky truck, \$5,500. (414)694-5758. 86-44-104

1989 CHEVY PICKUP- truck with top and rack, like new. \$8,600 or best offer. (708)546-2478 or (708)223-2524, leave message. 86-44-105

1929 FORD ROADSTER-pickup, street-rod. \$13,500 or best offer. (414)657-7409. 86-43-106

1985 NISSAN 4X4- extended cab, custom cap, longbed, 4 cylinder, excellent condition. \$5,200. (708)587-0816 after 5 p.m. 86-44-107

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The Church Thrift Shoppe is open every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and features special "Half Price" sales on the fifth Saturday of the month.

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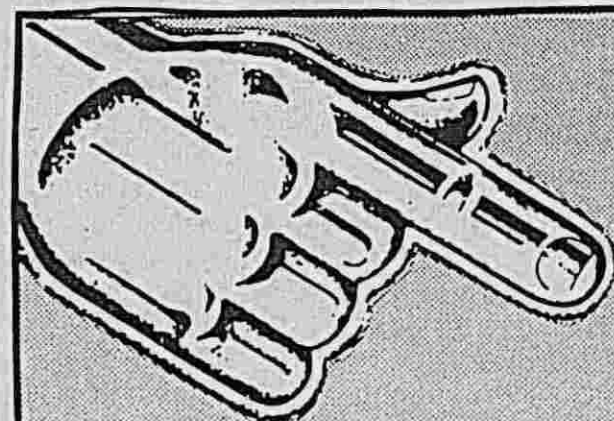
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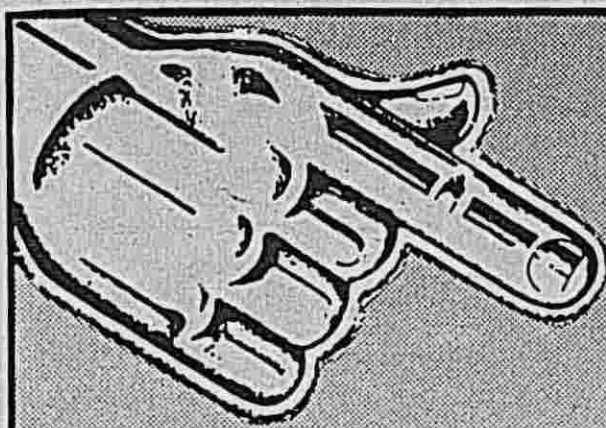
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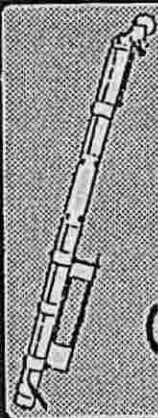
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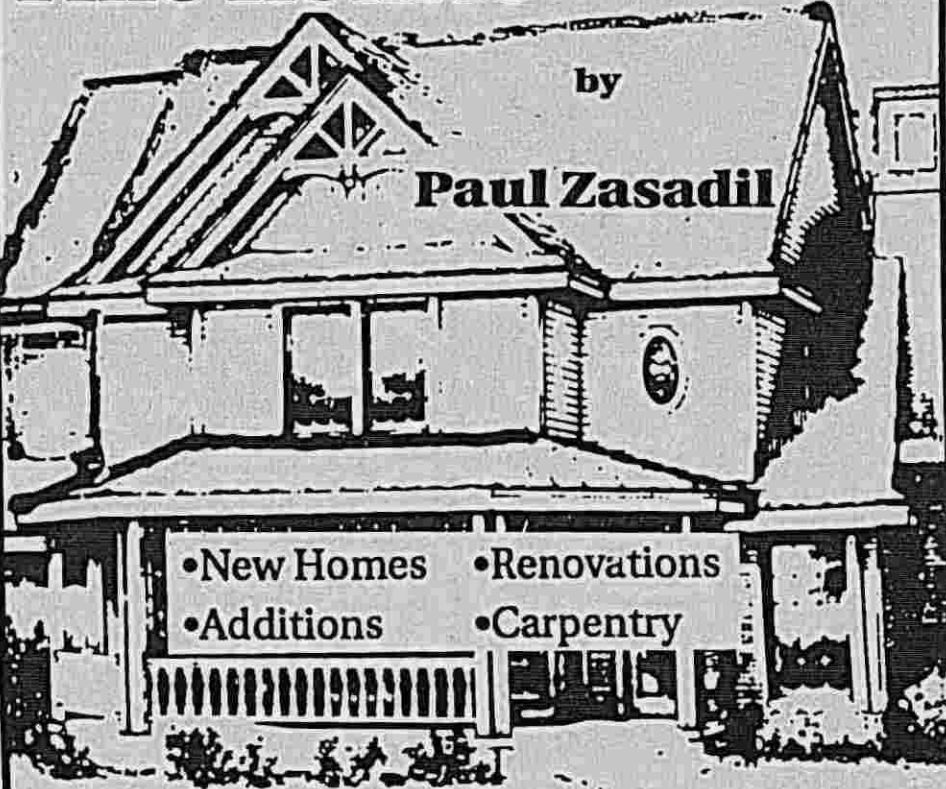
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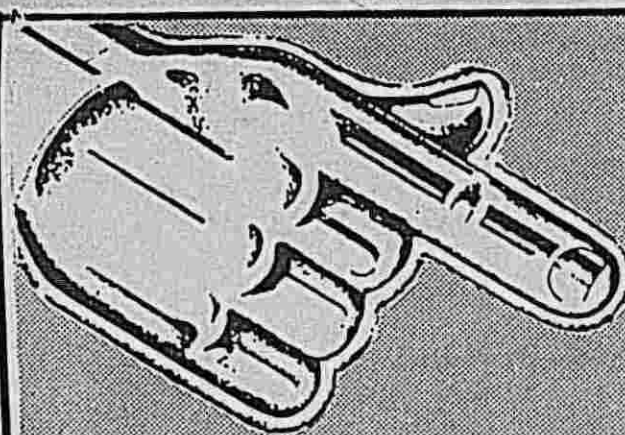
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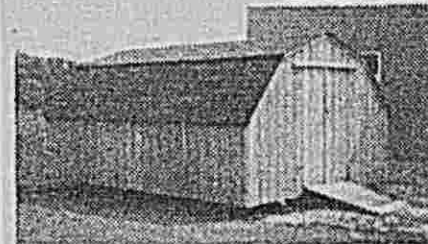
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Post-season curtain rises for soccer contingents

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

One team will be looking to its past for continued tourney success, while another will hope to make its high state rating in the polls was earned when soccer's second season begins.

Area teams will be heading to Barrington, New Trier and Rockford sectionals with the qualifying rounds for lower seeded teams Oct. 24, and first-round regional action Oct. 25 and 26.

Antioch is hoping to return to the sectional final for the third straight year. The new North Suburban Conference champs, Libertyville, is hoping to go as far as the girls soccer team did in the spring: win a state title.

A look at soccer's post-season:

Libertyville (13-0-4): The are the top seed in the tourney and play Zion-Benton at home in the first round. Libertyville handled the Zee-Bees 10-1 in league play, but that does not mean they will be taking their first foe lightly.

"Once the playoff starts, you have to stay focused or you won't go anywhere," Libertyville Coach Andy Bitta said.

LHS beat Warren 5-1 to wrap up the North Suburban title after beating Stevenson 3-1 in a key match earlier. The Wildcats concluded the regular season with a 4-1 win over Loyola.

Adrian Mihalic continues as the leading scorer for the 'Cats, with 24 goals and 13 assists. "Opponents better mark him because he is very dangerous with the ball inside the 20," Bitta said.

Greg Wheeler is the Wildcats second-leading scorer, a "very steady player," Bitta said.

Antioch (12-8): the Sequoits have majored in post-season success as the team has reached the sectional finals in the last two years.

The Sequoits come into a first-round home match at 11 a.m. Oct. 26 after having downed the Mustangs 4-1 in North Suburban Conference play just a week earlier.

"I think we're starting to play better, but we have to play with more intensity if we are to have a chance," Coach Charles Trout said.

Antioch is led by senior wing Bill Sampson. This is not a new position for Sampson to be in, as he led Antioch in scoring last year as well. Sampson has 30 goals in his career. "He's quick, but Bill could be a bigger threat as he has had an up and down year," Trout said.

Goalie Jon Schulz, a senior, has nine shutouts this year. "He played 16 and one-half games in goalie and given up 17

goals, so that's about one a game," Trout said.

In last week's win over Mundelein, Sampson scored two goals and Holly Filip and Chris Kelly each had one.

Lake Zurich (11-3-4): still has one matter to settle before hosting Round Lake in the first game of the regional at 6 p.m. Saturday. The Bears are still in the hunt for a share of the Fox Valley Conference title.

"We've got a shot," Lake Zurich coach Steve Ellis said. "We're in third place a half a game out. We could finish in a three-way tie for first."

Ellis said if the Bears get past the Panthers, they'll probably face perennially tough Fremd in the second round.

Ellis said his Bears "play with a lot of intensity and lot of heart. They get up for

the right games. A lot of teams play for the competition, and that's how we play."

"It's been a good season," said Ellis, whose squad went 10-5-5 last year before losing to Palatine in the second round. "We've come from behind in about five games. That shows a lot of heart and determination."

Tim Flynn is Lake Zurich's top scorer with nine goals and eight assists. Pat Rams, Jason Schmidle and Kevin Caceres are all right behind Flynn in offensive production.

Goalkeeper Andy Sphar, Jordan Moss, Mike Durkot, Matt Massucci and Eric Arikeggleston head up the defense.

Round Lake (11-2-1): the Panthers' rags-to-riches story continues as the team which was brought back by parents' efforts is at Lake Zurich Oct. 26 in round

one. The Northwest Suburban Conference champs are led by goalie Joe Meyer and 29-goal scorer Konrad Madeja, a native of Poland.

Grayslake (7-5-3): the Rams are at Palatine for a qualifying round match at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 24. The team achieved its first winning record this year and will look toward winning a regional match, as it did last year. Aaron Rendon is the leading scorer. A question mark could be goalie, where regular Justin Wilson sat out a 1-1 tie against Round Lake due to disciplinary reasons. Jarrod Johansen filled in and Mike Cullen has also played goalie.

Mundelein (7-9-4): it has been an emotionally tough year for the Mustangs soccer team. Head Coach Dave Ekstrom was not with the team for several weeks, as his daughter was fighting a losing battle with cancer. Six-year-old Gretel passed away two weeks ago and Ekstrom rejoined the team last week. The Mustangs, are led by junior Walter Guevara. Regular goalie Mike Plucinski suffered a knee injury in the Antioch match. He was replaced by sophomore Thad Miller.

"We're looking forward to it," Mundelein assistant coach Brook Brotzman said of the rematch.

Carmel (8-4-5): the Corsairs set a school record for ties and came close but did not continue a four-year string of tying for or winning the East Suburban Catholic Conference title. The Corsairs are in the New Trier sectional and are at Glenbrook South in the first round Oct. 26 at 2 p.m.

"Chris (goalie Mohr) has played well, but the defense as a group has been playing well," Carmel Coach Tom Ragen said.

Carmel is led on offense by Eric Schaschelmayer, who has nine goals and two assists. "If we have everyone healthy and stay focused on what we want to do, we should be a force in the sectional," Ragen said.

Warren (5-8-3): the Blue Devils surprised some with post-season success last year, but Coach Tom Wendorf knows this is a rebuilding campaign. Jarrod Perhaps is Warren's top threat and he has played several positions equally well.

"His main strengths are he is a leader and he can play several positions. We have used him at sweeper and even goalie. He is a fine soccer player and is willing to fill in. He is capable of scoring 20 goals," Wendorf said.

Anders Farr has been Warren's leading (Continued on page 47)



Battle for control

Grayslake and Johnsburg soccer players are in various positions as they fight for the ball. Leading Grayslake's efforts are Aaron Rendon (11) and Jarrod Johansen (40) Grayslake won Northwest Suburban Conference match 5-2. Stan Domalik (11) leads the Skyhawks efforts. Teams are focusing on tournament play, with qualifying games Oct. 24, and regional play starting Oct. 25 and 26. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

Surprise! Wauconda enjoys first place alone

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

No doubt about it, the 1991 season will go down as one of the stranger ones in football annals.

For Wauconda's football team, weather has postponed Friday night tilts twice now - the latest a contest against Round Lake, pushed back to the next day. And like the Oct. 4 washout against Marian Central, Wauconda came up with a big win, this time a 27-6 verdict over Round Lake. The Bulldogs, who had their season shortened by a teachers' strike last year, now are in first place all by themselves with a 3-0 record, 5-2 overall.

"It was definitely a surprise. With all the talent Round Lake has on offense and at quarterback, never did I think we could beat them by that margin. We played psyched up the whole game. We played well both offensively and defensively," Kasper said.

The Bulldogs spotted the defending

champion Panthers a first-quarter touchdown on a 40-yard run by QB Adam Tesch. But that was all for the Panthers, who now find themselves gunning for a winning season instead of the playoffs for the first time in three years. Wauconda, meanwhile, is one of several teams with "destiny in its own hands" as the Bulldogs host Grayslake (2-5, 2-2) Oct. 25. Round Lake (3-3, 2-2) hosts Marian Central Oct. 25.

The home team forced four Round Lake turnovers, and were led on the ground by Chris Baugher, who had 94 yards and a 17-yard touchdown run. "The turnovers had a lot to do with the game; it's hard to win when you turn the ball over four times," Kasper said.

The secondary shined as Wauconda's Byron Johnson, CJ. Lubeno and Randy Brill had interceptions and Lubeno had a fumble recovery. "We were really pressuring Tesch. We brought up a sophomore defensive end, Kevin Cajda, because we

needed improvement there. He did a great job," Kasper said.

Johnson connected with John Sanew for a 56-yard TD pass for the Bulldogs' first score. "He made a heckuva run. I was watching the film and three guys had shots at him. He (Sanew) has been outstanding. He's a darn good ballplayer and he has college potential," Kasper said. In addition to the first 56-yard score, Sanew caught a TD pass from Johnson from 25 yards out.

The game was still anybody's contest when Brill scored from one-yard out for a 14-6 Wauconda lead. A Johnson interception in the fourth quarter led to a 17-yard jaunt by Baugher for a 20-6 margin. Brill intercepted Tesch a few minutes later, leading to the final score.

Football notes: Warren and Lake Forest will clash in Gurnee Oct. 25 in one of the biggest clashes that town has seen since the Blue Devils made the playoffs in 1986. On the sideline working the chains

will be the crew headed by Ken Woodack. Glen Lenzi has been moving the down markers for some nine years now. "Lake Forest kids are among the most well-behaved. They're not as rambunctious as other teams," Lenzi said. Lenzi, of Gurnee, and Woodack, of Wildwood, both work for Outboard Marine Corp. Woodack brought Lenzi on-board and the two have seen hundreds of Friday night tilts since. Despite Warren's 6-1, 5-1 record, the Blue Devils still are unnoticed by area and state pollsters. The Rodney Dangerfields of football would rather earn their recognition in November than October. Football's top five leads off with Warren, followed by Wauconda (we told you it was a strange year), Stevenson at 5-2. Johnsburg and Antioch are still clinging to playoff hopes at 4-3. One thing for sure, this won't be another record-setting playoff appearance for area teams, as six are in the running, the same number that made the playoff dance last year.

Rams look to spoiler role

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

He was probably a little cold, definitely a little wet from the snow and rain which had pelted the Grayslake High football field throughout this cold autumn night.

As the lights were being turned off at Grayslake High, Jack Johnson stood near midfield, perhaps knowing this is the way his last game at GCHS should be.

For Johnson scored three touchdowns and just as things were getting sticky, he intercepted a pass to secure the win in a 26-22 verdict over Grant.

"Our secondary started off not going so good. We were stopping the run but coming in closer on the pass," Johnson said. Johnson returned the ball 25 yards to end the Grant last drive. Steve Taylor had an earlier interception.

As an underclassmen, Johnson watched as two teams made the playoffs. Surely, with the same amount of work and dedication, a third playoff bid would beckon, Johnson and his teammates thought. But lopsided losses kept coming, headlined by a 58-0

defeat at the hands of Immaculate Conception. "We had high expectations to start the year. The start of the year was real tough, but now we're playing for pride," Johnson said.

"I was pretty scared," Coach Bill Johnson said as he watched his team lose a 20-point lead on this game which featured a rain-lightning delay. "It was a tremendous individual effort. There's no adjective to describe it. He gives leadership and sets a tremendous example for us," Grayslake Coach Bill Johnson said.

The Rams improved to 2-5, 1-1 in the Northwest Suburban Conference with the win, while Grant stayed winless. The Rams have long been eliminated from that third straight playoff bid, but can hinder Wauconda's chances with an away win Oct 25. Grant can knock off rival Johnsburg from the playoffs with an upset win. Both games start at 7:30 p.m.

"I'm proud of the way we played in the second half," Grant Coach Rob Kruse said.

Shane Webb started the second half at quarterback for starter Chris Alex, who

was replacing the normal QB out because of academic problems.

Johnson started the scoring as the Rams moved the ball 51 yards on the opening drive. Johnson gained 12 yards on a key third-and-nine call and 10 yards on second-and-five, setting up a three-yard TD run.

Grayslake got the ball right back on a fumbled kickoff by Grant. QB Brian Andrews scampered in from the two and the extra point gave Grayslake a 13-0 lead.

A poor Grant punt gave the Rams good field position at the Grant 14. One-play later, Johnson tallied for the second time, this run from eight yards for a seemingly huge 20-0 lead early in the second quarter.



On the run

Antioch runningback Jason Ferris heads into the clear, hoping to elude at least one more Fenton tackler. Ferris scored a touchdown as the Sequoias stayed in contention for the playoffs with a 21-0 Homecoming victory. - Photo by Steve Young.



Phillip E. Miller

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Standings

Richmond-B 32, Hampshire 16
Wauconda 27, Round Lake 6
Marian Central 18, Johnsburg 15
McHenry 34, Woodstock 6
Lake Forest 7, Stevenson 0
North Chicago 21, Mundelein 7
Carmel 27, Holy Cross 18
Warren 41, Libertyville 13
Grayslake 26, Grant 22
CL South 24, Lake Zurich 0
CL Central 35, Cary-Grove 6

Scores by quarters

Lake Zurich	0-0-0-0-0
CL South	0-10-7-7-24
Hampshire	16-8-0-8-32
Johnsburg	0-7-0-8-15
Marian C.	0-6-6-6-18
Warren	7-14-20-0-41
Libertyville	0-0-7-6-13
Round Lake	0-7-7-13-27
Carmel	7-0-20-0-27
Holy Cross	0-10-0-8-18
North Chicago	0-7-0-14-21
Mundelein	0-0-7-0-7

Fox Valley Conf.	Conf.	All
	W L	W L
McHenry	5 0	7 0

CL Central	4 1 6 1
Woodstock	3 2 4 3
Jacobs	2 2 3 3
CL South	3 3 3 4
Cary-Grove	1 4 2 5
Dundee-C	1 4 2 5
Lake Zurich	0 5 2 5
Blg No. Conf. White Div.	

Richmond-B	4 0 4 3
Oregon	2 1 3 4
Forreston	2 2 4 3
Genoa-K	1 2 1 6
Hampshire	1 3 1 6
Byron	0 3 0 7
Northwest	Suburban Conf.

Wauconda	3 0 5 2
Marian Central	2 1 5 2
Johnsburg	2 1 4 3
Round Lake	1 2 3 4
Grayslake	1 2 2 5
Grant	0 3 0 7

East Suburban Cath. Conf.	Conf.	All
	W L	W L
Joliet Cath.	5 0	7 0

Marian Cath.	5 0 6 1
Notre Dame	5 0 5 2
St. Patrick	2 3 3 3
Benet	2 3 3 4
Carmel	2 3 3 5
Marist	1 4 3 4
St. Joseph	1 4 2 5
Holy Cross	1 4 1 6
St. Viator	1 4 1 6

Games this weekend

Friday, Oct. 25
Lake Zurich at Jacobs, 8 p.m.
Lake Forest at Warren, 7:30 p.m.
Marian Central at Round Lake, 7:30 p.m.
Richmond-Burton at Oregon, 7:30 p.m.
Grayslake at Wauconda, 7:30 p.m.
Marian Cath. at Carmel, 7:30 p.m.
Johnsburg at Grant, 7:30 p.m.
Stevenson at Fenton, 7:30 p.m.
Libertyville at Rockford Guilford, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 26
Mundelein at Antioch, 1 p.m.
Zion-B at North Chicago, 1 p.m.



Looking for blockers

Grant runningback Chris Alex (20) prepares to give Grayslake's Steve Taylor a stiff arm in Northwest Suburban Conference tilt. Alex scored a touchdown to put Grant ahead in a 20-point comeback but Grayslake rallied for a 26-22 win. Grant hosts Johnsburg Oct. 25 while Grayslake is at Wauconda. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

Solid practices hold key for Vikes' post-season

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

According to the schedule, most Lake County Viking football games are played on Saturday night. Home games are at Round Lake Senior High School.

The contests may in large part, be determined on Tuesdays and Thursdays, though, in Grandwood Park. That's where the semi-pro football team conducts practices, which have not been well attended as of late. Another case in point was a 24-10 loss to Palos-Orland Force which dropped the Vikings below .500 at 4-5.

"Our problem has been getting only 20 guys to practice. It shows, mostly on offense with penalties, missed snap counts and being over-anxious," Vikings Coach Russ Kraly said.

The Vikings are in need of a boost as they close out the regular season Oct. 26 at Round Lake High against Gary. Gary edged the Vikings 10-6.

"We need a win in the Gary game. I don't want to back into the playoffs," Kraly said.

The Vikings have locked up their divisional title in the Midwest Football League and all four wins have come at the hands of divisional foes. When the north plays the south, at least in semi-pro football, it's a different story. "Definitely," Kraly stated when asked if the south has better teams than the north.

The Vikings can take some solace in the 10 points - a pass from Brian Horn to Rodney Coleman and a field goal by Tom Vergis against undefeated Palos. "I guess it was a moral victory. We're the only team to have scored on them," Kraly said.

The Force took a 17-0 lead in the first half as quarterback Rob Lind completed a touchdown pass to Dave Williams, ran one in for himself and Kurt Baldyga added a field goal. The three-pointer was set up

by a fake punt.

Coleman caught his second touchdown in as many weeks from Horn, as the 18-yard pass play cut the deficit to 17-7 at halftime.

Bob Akers and Steve Borzik stopped Palos drives with interceptions. After the Akers' pickoff, Walter Tesch, who relieved Horn at QB, threw a nice 52-yard pass to Ken Allen. Another pass to Allen netted 13 yards. The Vikings' Vergis then booted a 32-yarder to bring the visitors within a touchdown.

The Force marched downfield to put the game

on ice. Brett Wilson capped the scoring with a four-yard run and the extra point gave the Force a 24-10 fourth quarter lead.

The Vikings could not get a running attack going, as they were held to minus yardage. Horn was six-for-13 while Tesch was four-for-10 passing for a combined 10-for-23, 133 yards. Allen and Jerry Nash had three catches each.

"We have a play here and a play there. Against St. Louis (a 25-6 loss) we had the ball inside their 20 four times and lost it three times. We can't blame other teams," Kraly said.

Tourney preview

(Continued from page 45)

goalie. The Blue Devil highlights include a win over Antioch.

The Blue Devils have a tough first assignment in the New Trier sectional. They are at one of the favorites, Stevenson, for an Oct. 25 first-round match at 7:30 p.m. Stevenson easily handled Warren 8-0 last week.

Wauconda (2-12-2): the Bulldogs have played well as of late, gaining a tie against Grayslake and beating league champion Round Lake. Wauconda downed Round Lake 3-1 behind goals by Bill Dunkel and two by Jeff Scheider. "We just did a real good job and changed some things around. We worked together as a team. It was our last home game and the kids were real aggressive. We've been playing well since the Lake Zurich game," Coach Jann Jozwiak said.

The first-round game is at Crystal Lake Central Oct. 24.

"We've just been working as a team and

playing four quarters. Earlier, we would sometimes play only two quarters," Jozwiak said.

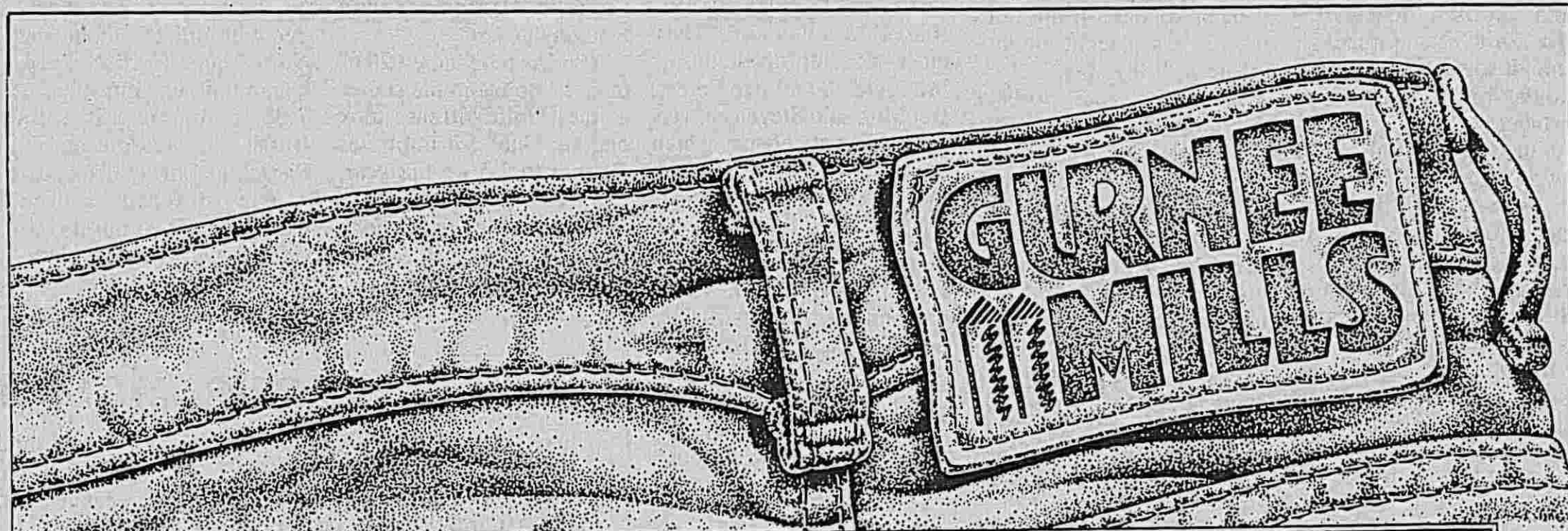
Dennis Schwabe, a senior, has been the goalie for Wauconda and is in his second year as the netminder.

Johnsburg (3-12): is the the only area team in the Rockford Guilford sectional. As of Monday, the Skyhawks knew they were the 13th seed but did not know their Oct. 25 opponent.

Erick Bauer, a junior, is the leading scorer for Johnsburg with 12 goals and eight assists. Freshmen Erick Peterson is second with seven goals and eight assists.

"More than half of our team is freshmen and sophomores. They're looking forward to next year. They learned the basics in park soccer, now it's just a matter of experience," Johnsburg Coach Paul Jargstorf said.

The Skyhawks have a unique brother combination in goalie of Bucky Albright, a senior and his younger brother Tim, a freshman.



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SATURDAY, OCT. 19TH - 11am-4pm National Red Ribbon Drug/Alcohol Awareness Campaign, featuring performances by local entertainers.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26TH - Noon, 1, 2, & 3pm "Yabba Dabba Doo Anniversary Revue" featuring The Flintstones.

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Schenk sets points mark in her final home match

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

The credentials were impressive even before Robyn Schenk reported for the first day of practice at Stevenson High for her senior season.

She had already been on the varsity for three years, had 252 service points, was serving on a 94 percent clip and was second in service points.

It was an emotional night Tuesday when nine Stevenson seniors hugged, some in tears, and bid farewell against Warren. The occasion seemed fitting for history to be made and Schenk did just that. In a rather routine 15-3 first-game win, Schenk established a new state volleyball record with her 795th career service point. She broke the record held by Cheryl Carter of Jacksonville, 1985-88.

"I knew I was close and I knew it was coming up

soon," Schenk stated, adding she did not know this Tuesday night would be the night.

Coach Bob Schenk, her father, gave the team only a hint of what could happen against the Blue Devils. "I didn't tell her. I told the kids a state record could fall tonight," the coach said.

Schenk scored 22 points as a freshman on the varsity, 264 as a sophomore, 252 as a junior and 257 so far this year. She also recorded 250 aces in her career, ranking her in the top three. Schenk was 12-for-12 in service points and had four kills as Stevenson downed Warren 15-3, 15-6. The match gave the Pats a 27-3 overall record. All three losses came at a national tournament and the only team to stretch the Pats to three games was Libertyville.

Stevenson is the favorite for the North Suburban Conference meet Oct. 25

and 26. The team will be seeking another regional title at Buffalo Grove Oct. 29 and 31. The Pats open against Highland Park Oct. 29.

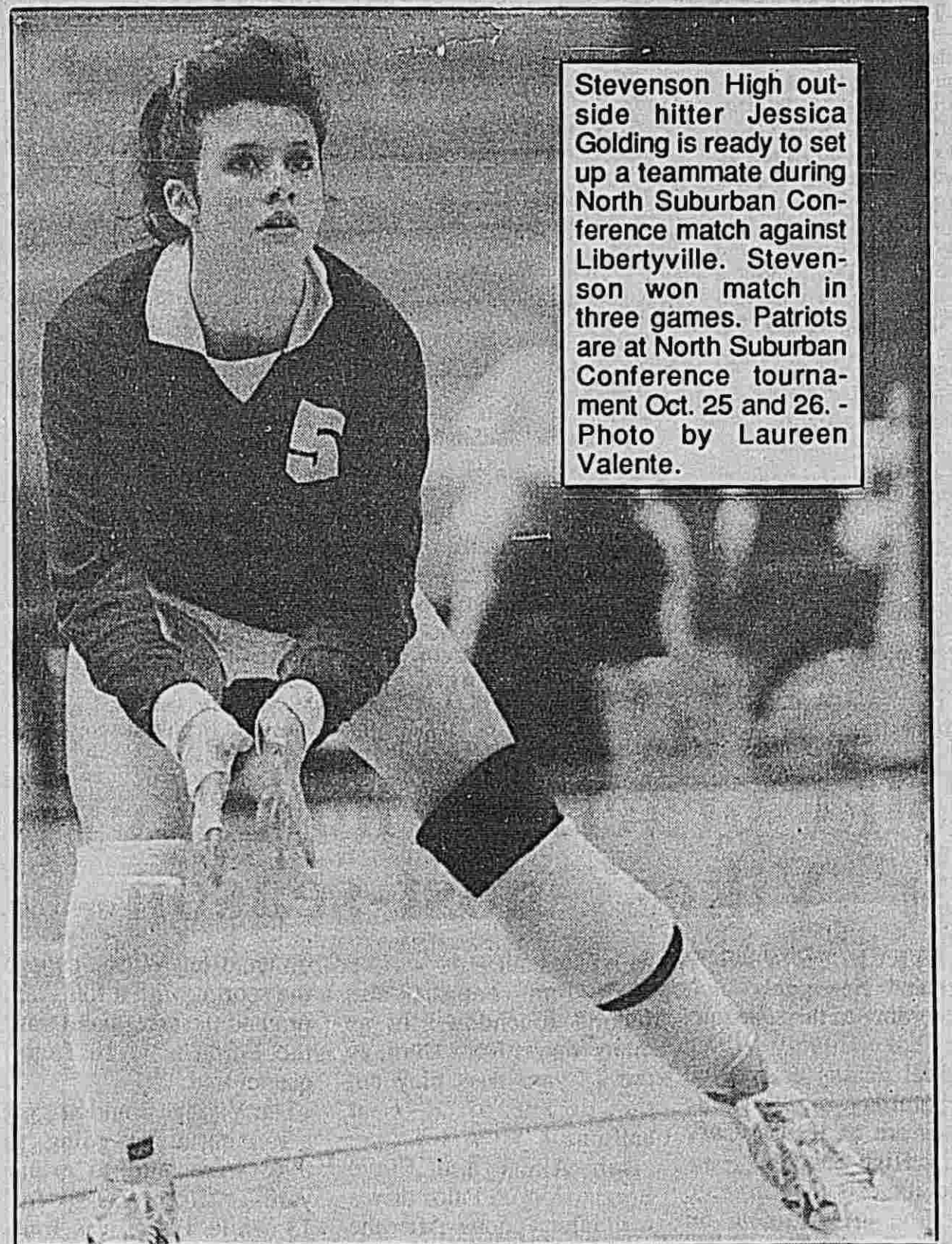
Stevenson zoomed to an 8-0 lead against Warren in game one, as Amy Hamilton and Schenk contributed kills.

Warren's Robyn Stankiewicz served for three points before Schenk finished the Blue Devils off, setting the record in the process.

Stevenson seemed to toy with Warren, an above average team with a 14-11-1 record, in the second game.

Hamilton started the Pats on the game-winning run. The match itself was not much more than a workout for the home team, as it lasted only 30 minutes.

Tiffany DeBolt had four kills while Courtney DeBolt and Tanya Paschof had three each.



Stevenson High outside hitter Jessica Golding is ready to set up a teammate during North Suburban Conference match against Libertyville. Stevenson won match in three games. Patriots are at North Suburban Conference tournament Oct. 25 and 26. - Photo by Laureen Valente.

Untimely errors costly for Pats' title chances

by BRENT KILLACKEY
Lakeland Newspapers

People may learn from mistakes more than from success, as the old proverb states, but mistakes are still costly. This is especially true in football.

"The team with the fewer mistakes won," Stevenson High football coach Bill Mitz said. In Saturday's game, it was the Lake Forest Scouts who made fewer mistakes.

As the final seconds rolled down, Stevenson (5-2 overall, 5-1 in the North Suburban Conference, realized the 7-0 defeat cost them the first-place standing, which fell into Lake Forest's hands (7-0, 6-0). The Pats will try to regroup Oct. 25 at winless Fenton in Bensenville while Lake Forest faces another league showdown against Warren. Both kick-

offs are at 7:30 p.m.

Star runningback Joel Dant is confident of his team's ability to bounce back. "We'll be ready for that one," he said.

"Whenever we got momentum, we did something to mess up. We'd make a big long run and then we'd cough it up. Let's face it, it's a game of momentum," Mitz said.

However, Lake Forest's three interception of Stevenson passes and a fumble recovery were not devastating in themselves. Lake Forest had three turnovers. But it was Stevenson's timing for turnovers, always at costly moments, that hurt Patriot drives.

On one drive in the third quarter, Dant took off from the Stevenson 18 yard line and reached the Lake Forest 27. He got that far only to

fumble and turn the ball over to the Scouts.

And two of the three interceptions occurred within the last two minutes of the game, with the goalline less than 40 yards away.

Even with all of the yardage gained by Dant (28 carries, 190 yards), Stevenson could not score. "They did a nice job on defense," Mitz said about Lake Forest. But Mitz said Stevenson was also strong at defense, which could probably account for the low final score, he said.

The only touchdown in the game came with 55 seconds left in the first half. While on their own 40 yard line, Scout quarterback Todd Ritter (five completions on 12 attempts) threw the ball over 35 yards to Peter Gold, who ran the rest of the distance into the endzone.

Carmel may have say in who wins loop race

A strong third quarter propelled the Carmel Corsairs to an East Suburban Catholic Conference win Saturday.

The Corsairs scored 20 of their 27 points in the stanza as the Carmel offense took charge. The win improves Carmel to 2-5 on the year, 2-3 in East Suburban Catholic Conference action.

The Corsairs host

powerful Marian Central Catholic Oct. 25. MC comes into the contest with an unbeaten league mark, tied with Joliet Catholic and Notre Dame for first place. Game time in Mundelein is 7:30 p.m. The Corsairs finish the season at St. Patrick in Chicago Nov. 1.

The defense scored Carmel's first points as Gene Sutter returned a fumble

35 yards for a 7-0 lead.

Holy Cross dominated the second-quarter scoring with 10 points.

Carmel responded in the second half, led by Jamil Swift. Swift, a junior, scored on a 97 yard kickoff return and a 36-yard run. In between, Baayyan Foster, one of several backs used by Carmel, scored on an 11-yard run.



Seeking daylight

Grayslake's Zach Spencer heads upfield after accepting a handoff from quarterback Brian Andrews. Shane Webb (85) is ready to tackle the runner. Rams held on to beat Grant 26-22. Grayslake is at Wauconda Oct. 25 while Grant hosts Johnsburg. Both Northwest Suburban Conference games start at 7:30 p.m. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

'Devils have passing grade

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

It may be difficult for the Warren Twp. High School football program to rid itself of the run first reputation, but the Blue Devils are taking some big steps in that direction.

Just ask the Libertyville secondary. The Wildcats' unit was the victim as Warren quarterback Craig Shelton completed eight-of-17 passes for 159 yards, including two touchdowns as Warren bombed the 'Cats 41-13. The win sets up a first-place showdown with unbeaten Lake Forest in Gurnee Oct. 25. Game time for the key North Suburban Conference tilt is 7:30 p.m. "We're like the Bears. They have Air Ditka, we have Air Hughes," Shelton said.

The Blue Devils had one of those positive days that everything seemed to go just right. It does so when: a senior (Jim Gramer) catches the first touchdown pass of his career; a fullback (Robert Olson) completes a touchdown pass and a defensive end (Jeremy Gleason) intercepts a lateral for another score.

Warren took advantage of some Libertyville miscues on special teams

early. "I think we kept the pressure on them. We realized they had some weaknesses on special teams," Hughes said.

Warren stayed on the ground its first drive, capped off by a one-yard TD run by Shelton on fourth down.

Shelton had the first of two TD passes in the second quarter. He completed a 14-yard strike to Wilmot. Warren later used a 35-yard pass from Shelton to Jeremy Wilmot to set up its second score, a three-yard pass to Gramer. A pass to Mike Marabella gave the visitors a 21-0 halftime lead.

Gleason, a 5-10, 160 pound defensive end, got into the act for Warren in the third. He intercepted a lateral and ran down the sidelines 31 yards for a 28-0 Warren lead.

Libertyville, 2-5, scored next on a one-yard run by Skurkay.

Olson then found Mark Leginski open in the Libertyville secondary for a 34-7 margin.

Marineau completed the Warren scoring with a 67-yard run, but that was not his longest touchdown run. "I had a 95-yard run as a freshman," Marineau said.

Suspect held on \$500,000 for fatal shooting incident

by ELLEN RUTLIN
Lakeland Newspapers

A 23-year-old Crystal Lake man was arrested early Wednesday in connection with the fatal shooting of a Libertyville man on Oct. 13.

Dwayne A. Saylor was being held on \$500,000 bond at Lake County Jail pending a court hearing later Wednesday morning.

Police are still unsure whether the shooting was accidental or intentional. Saylor refused to give police a statement until his attorney was present.

Round Lake Beach police and investigators worked throughout the night checking various addresses before arresting Saylor at 1

a.m. on a warrant for aggravated discharge of a fire arm. Further charges were expected later.

According to Sgt. David

'The description was so accurate that once we identified who it might be we realized the picture was very close'

— Sgt. David Ostertag

Ostertag, the arrest resulted from "hard work" in background investigation through the department. He said the records department did a tremendous amount of work in handling hundreds of phone call tips throughout the week.

The composite of the Saylor was also an asset to the investigation. "The description was so accurate that once we identified who it might be we realized the picture was very close," Ostertag said.

Saylor is being tried for the fatal shooting of Janos Henger, 36, Libertyville who died from massive internal injuries caused by a bullet wound between his shoulder blades.

Henger was shot within a 75-to-80-foot range as he bent over to help his brother-in-law Robert Borsos, dig up a hickory sapling.

The incident occurred in an open area surrounded by woods northeast of Willow

Ridge in Round Lake Beach. Henger and Borsos were trying to salvage a few trees on the property before it was cleared for a housing development.

Henger a Hungarian political refugee, came to America and eventually

settled in Lake County with his wife and two sons.

Police theorized the shooting may have been accidental if Saylor was hunting in the area heavily populated with deer.

Authorities may not know the truth to the

shooting until statements are made in court.

Saylor has been convicted of unlawful restraint and has numerous other arrests, according to Ostertag. However, an official record history has not been conducted.

Antioch seeks to keep on track

Antioch High's football team will be guarding against looking past a winless opponent when the Sequoits host Mundelein Oct. 26.

The Sequoits scored two third quarter touchdowns against Fenton for a successful 21-0 Homecoming win. Antioch is still in the running for the playoffs with a 4-3 overall record, 3-3 in the North Suburban Conference.

Jason Ferris scored Antioch's first touchdown on a 38-yard run in the first quarter.

The defense held Fenton out of the endzone in the first half.

The Lehn brothers scored Antioch's touchdowns in the third quarter as Tom scored on a one-yard run and Tim tallied from eight yards out.

Mundelein has had a struggle of it this fall, but the Mustangs, despite a winless record, still have something to shoot for, starting with the 1 p.m. game Saturday.

"I've been preaching to the kids that this is our playoff game," Mundelein Coach Mike Egan said.

The Mustangs are hoping

an upset will knock the Sequoits, 4-3, out of the playoffs and gain themselves some self-respect.

"I think we're improving in terms of what we did over last year especially. The effort and dedication is there and they think they can go on the field and beat anybody," Egan said.

North Chicago's Cyrus Johnson was a thorn in the Mundelein side as he capped off Warhawk drives with touchdown runs of nine, three and one yard. Nathan Cress added three extra points.

"He's a good back, but he did not kill us. We kept him from breaking the long run," Egan said.

Johnson's nine-yard second quarter run gave the visitors a 7-0 lead.

Mundelein pleased its Homecoming crowd when Jeff Schubat scored on a 14-yard run. "He broke a tackle and made a nice run," Egan said.

North Chicago kept its hope alive for a winning record (3-4 now) by getting short TD runs in the fourth quarter by Johnson.

Antioch will be coming off a 21-0 win over Fenton.

"They run the wishbone real well and we will have to stop the dive," Egan said.

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FOOT NOTES

Dr. Lee M. Tisa, Podiatrist

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Treatment of neuromas usually consists of conservative therapy such as alterations to the shoe, cortisone injections to the area, orthotic devices, which are custom arch supports.

If none of these measures work, surgery is the desired

course of action and is the most effective in resolving the problem.

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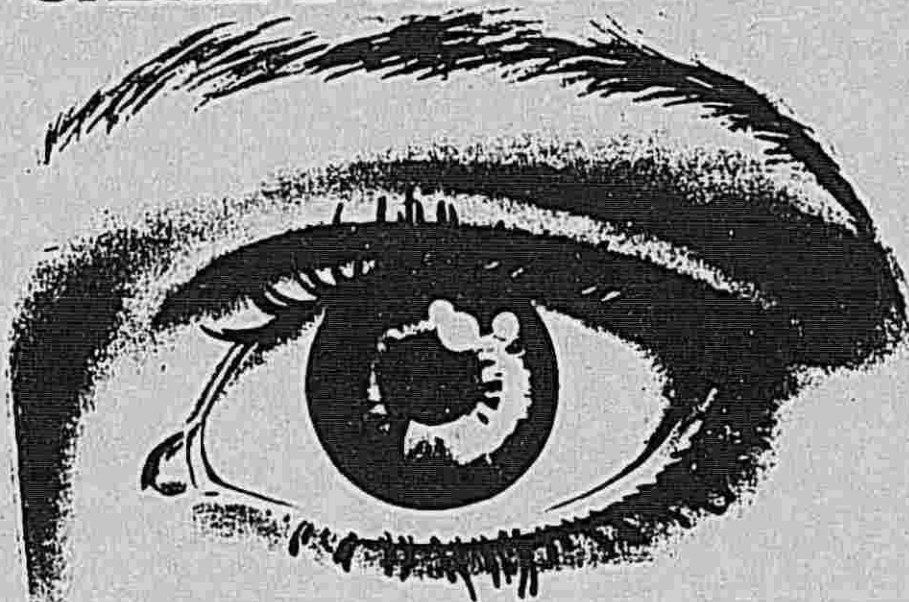
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Fremont Twp. Supv. Behm loses battle with cancer

by RHONDA VINZANT
Lakeland Newspapers

Fremont Township Supervisor Barbara A. Behm died at her home Monday, Oct. 21 following a lengthy battle with cancer. "A meeting has been called for Oct. 29,

at 8:30 p.m. The agenda will be to appoint a new Township Supervisor," Township Clerk Barbara Tomkery said. "The board does have 60 days to fill the vacancy." An emergency township meeting was held last Friday, Oct. 18, to

consider Behm's request to temporarily step-down from her position as supervisor due to her ill health. In her letter to the board, Behm had asked for a temporary appointment that would allow her to resume her duties as her health permitted. According to Tomkery no action was taken at that meeting.

Behm, of 22158 W. Peterson Road, was elected to the position of township clerk in April of 1965 and served as clerk for 24

years. She has been the township supervisor since 1989. She had been attending township meetings but had not been very active in the office due to her ill health.

"She will be duly missed. She was a very dedicated lady. Her 26 years of government experience was really an asset to this office," Tomkery added.

Behm is survived by her husband, Fred and two grown children, Bob and Tricia.

Park offers CPR class, youth basketball sessions

CPR

Life saving techniques will be taught during the CPR class to be held on Nov. 13 at the Grayslake Fire Station from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$5 and must be paid at the park district office prior to the start of the class.

Youth basketball

The basketball program for boys and girls in grades three to six will begin Nov. 9 with instructional practice for four weeks. League play begins after Jan. 1. Resident fee is \$30, \$45 for non-residents.

Tae Kwon Do

Registrations are being accepted for Tae Kwon Do, the ancient art of self-defense, to be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Lakeview School gymnasium beginning Nov. 11 and continuing until Dec. 17. Fee is \$28 for residents; \$42 for non-residents.

Adult Volleyball

An adult recreational volleyball program will be held at the Grayslake Junior High on Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. The fee is \$3 per person for each session.

Ghostly Walk

On Wednesday, Oct. 30 from 6 to 9 p.m., the park district in conjunction with the College of Lake Coun-

ty, will sponsor a ghostly Halloween walk through the woods behind the Grayslake Junior High School.

For further information, call the Grayslake Community Park District at (708) 223-PLAY.

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Boxelder bugs swarming around Lake County

Many families are finding swarms of bugs clustered on the sides of their homes. These are boxelder bugs, harmless insects that should not cause any worry, according to University of Wisconsin Extension.

Boxelder bugs are one-half-inch long, flat, narrow insects. They are predominantly black in color, with bright orange markings on their wings.

Throughout the summer these bugs were busy feeding and multiplying in boxelder and silver maple trees. Now that the weather has cooled off, the bugs are more concerned with finding a warm spot to spend the winter. This leads the bugs toward our homes. Given the opportunity, the bugs will enter your home through cracks in doorways, window sills or the foundation.

Boxelder bugs are harmless, and they represent no threat to you or your trees. Most people just leave them alone and after a few hard frosts the problem is over.

You may wish to kill the bugs if large groups are congregating on your home. Detergent sprays are recommended. Mix up one half

cup of powdered, or three tablespoons of liquid detergent per gallon of water. Believe it or not, Tide detergent seems to work best.

A good characteristic of detergent sprays is that when used properly, they pose no harm to you, your children, pets or wildlife. But on the negative side, these sprays will only kill those bugs that are actually sprayed upon. You can go out and spray the bugs now, a few hours later another group of bugs may be on your home.

Spraying toxic chemical pesticides on the insects is usually not recommended—this exposes you and your family to poison. But for severe infestations, spray the insects outdoors with Diazinon or Sevin. Follow the instructions on the label carefully. These chemicals should kill bugs for a few days.

Boxelder bugs that enter your home are easily removed by hand picking or vacuuming. You can prevent the bugs from coming into your home by sealing

up cracks with caulking, steel wool or hardware cloth.

Long-term control measures are very difficult.

Even if you cut down your boxelder tree, it's likely that there are other boxelders in the neighborhood for the bugs to breed in.

For more information on boxelder bugs, call InfoSource (414)653-7009 or (414)595-2030 and listen to tape No. 859.

PUBLIC NOTICE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1991* (Section 10-17 of the School Code)** GRASS LAKE SCHOOL #36 26177 W. GRASS LAKE RD., ANTIOCH, IL 60002 GENERAL

Size of District in Square Miles, 5.2; Number of Attendance Centers, 1; Number of Certificated Employees - Full-Time 14, Part-Time 4; Number of non-certificated employees, Full-Time 7, Part-Time 4; Average Daily Attendance, 228.72, Number of Pupils enrolled per grade, Kindergarten 34, First 29, Second 25, Third 20, Fourth 32, Fifth 24, Sixth 22, Seventh 36, Eighth 30, Special 9, Total Elementary 261; Total in District 261.

Tax Rate by Fund (in %): Educational 74.98%, Operations and Maintenance 9.42%, Bond and Interest 0%, Rent 0%, Working Cash 1.89%, Transportation 4.52%, Municipal Retirement 0%, Social Security 2.07%, Fire Prevention and Safety 1.89%, Tort Immunity 4.48%, Junior College Tuition 0%, Special Education .75%, Vocational Education Building 0%, Capital Improvements 0%, Other 0%. District Assessed Valuation \$29,580,870.00, Assessed Valuation per A.D.A. Pupil \$129,332.24, Total Bonded Indebtedness June 30, 1991 0%, Percent of Bonding Power Obligated Currently 0%.

Assets: Land: Value of Capital Assets 79,868, Basis of Valuation Used: Annual Financial Report. Buildings: Value of Capital Assets 834,025, Basis of Valuation Used: Annual Financial Report. Equipment: Value of Capital Assets Equipment 237,791, Basis of Valuation Used: Annual Financial Report.

Gross Payment for Certificated Personnel: (a) Salary Range: Less Than \$15,000: C. Sackschewsky, K. Wierschem. (b) Salary Range: \$15,000-\$24,999 T. Bainbridge, T. Gavlin, S. Jones, S. Nolan, D. Tomei. (c) Salary Range: \$25,000-\$39,999 C. Adams, S. Bartlett, S. Boesdorfer, M. Bowen, C. Carpenter, B. Coia, V. Glessner, J. Larson, R. Liss, N. Rubash. (d) Salary Range: \$40,000 and Over: R. Bill.

Gross Payment for Non-Certificated personnel: (a) Salary Range Less Than \$15,000: R. Edelman, S. Gilday, N. Nava, H. Olechny, C. Trieger, P. Wagner. (b) Salary Range: \$15,000-\$24,999: S. Anderson, G. Milowski, C. Rietschel. (c) Salary Range: \$25,000-\$39,999: B. Keefer, P. Harris. (d) Salary Range: \$40,000 and Over: None.

Persons, firm, or corporation which in the aggregate paid \$1,000 or more. These are payments in addition to previously listed wages or salaries. Althoff Industries \$1,946.00, Apple Computer Inc. \$4,500.00, Burlington Wholesale Foods \$7,041.00, Commonwealth Edison Co. \$18,082.00, Cooney, Grank Co. \$1,088.00, Country Company Insurance \$16,177.00, Diamonds Chemical \$2,770.00, Dieck & Dieck CPA's \$2,300.00, Follett Library Book Co. \$1,618.00, Golden Guernsey Dairy \$4,108.00, Harcourt, Brace Jovanovich \$4,262.00, Hodges, Loizzi, Eisenhammer, Rodick & Kohn \$2,733.00, Houghton Mifflin \$5,628.00, Illinois Bell \$2,055.00, Industrial Towel Service \$1,009.00, Interstate Electric Supply \$4,198.00, LCESC \$1,250.00, Lake Villa School Dist #41 \$1,187.00, Lanier Worldwide \$4,290.00, LaSalle Messinger Paper Co. \$1,047.00, Latta Co \$1,273.00, Loyola University Press \$1,039.00, Merrill Publishing \$1,031.00, Midwest Visual \$1,985.00, National Bus Service \$29,657.00, National Guardian Alarm \$2,277.00, Northern Illinois Gas \$10,827.00, Nystrom \$1,861.00, Phillips 66 Co. \$5,073.00, Prentice Hall \$3,787.00, Robertshaw Controls \$2,607.00, Spec. Educ. Dist. of Lake County \$51,522.00, Sunrise Office Supply \$1,264.00, Sutter & Sutter Architects \$4,445.00, Telex Communications \$1,357.00, Visa \$2,478.00, Waste Management of Lake County \$1,959.00, Witt & Associates \$2,448.00, Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund \$20,014.00, Northern Illinois Hospital Insurance Program \$26,088.00, State Bank of Antioch - FDIC \$11,882.00, State Bank of Antioch - Medicare \$4,175.00, Teachers' Retirement System \$38,908.00.

INDIVIDUAL FUND BALANCE SHEETS June 30, 1991: Current Assets (100) 1. Cash (Accounts 101 through 105): Educational \$300,404.00; Operations and Maintenance \$96,567.00; Bond and Interest \$16,511.00; Transportation \$81,944.00; Municipal Retirement/Social Security \$38,287.00; Working Cash \$15,628.00; Capital Improvements \$8,893.00.

TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS: Educational \$300,404.00; Operations and Maintenance \$96,567.00; Bond and Interest \$16,511.00; Transportation \$81,944.00; Municipal Retirement Security \$38,287.00; Working Cash \$15,628.00; Capital Improvements \$8,893.00.

TOTAL LIABILITIES: Reserved Fund Balance; Educational \$41,793.00; Operations and Maintenance \$18,485.00; Transportation \$26,483.00.

Unreserved Fund Balance Educational; \$258,611.00; Operations and Maintenance \$78,082.00; Bond and Interest \$16,511.00; Transportation \$55,461.00; Municipal Retirement/Social Security \$32,287.00; Working Cash \$15,628.00.

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE; Educational \$300,404.00; Operations and Maintenance \$96,567.00; Bond and Interest \$16,511.00; Transportation \$81,944.00; Municipal Retirement/Social Security \$32,287.00; Working Cash \$15,628.00.

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS/REVENUES, DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES, OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES), AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDED June 30, 1991.

RECEIPTS/REVENUES: Local Sources: Educational \$736,715.00; Operations and Maintenance \$102,903.00; Bond and Interest \$501.00; Transportation \$37,469.00; Municipal Retirement/Social Security \$25,882.00; Working Cash \$15,628.00. State Sources: Educational \$121,498.00; Transportation \$28,702.00. Federal Sources: Educational \$26,935.00. TOTAL RECEIPTS/REVENUES: Educational \$885,148.00; Operations and Maintenance \$102,903.00; Bond and Interest \$501.00; Transportation \$66,171.00; Municipal Retirement/Social Security \$25,882.00; Working Cash \$15,628.00.

DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES: Instruction: Educational \$501,407.00; Municipal Retirement/Social Security \$18,654.00. Supporting Services: Educational \$276,663.00; Operations and Maintenance \$66,979.00; Transportation \$73,638.00; Municipal Retirement/Social Security \$19,995.00. Nonprogrammed Charges: Educational \$43,644.00; Operations and Maintenance \$8,696.00; Transportation \$1,366.00.

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES: Educational \$821,714.00; Operations and Maintenance \$75,675.00; Transportation \$75,004.00; Municipal Retirement/Social Security \$38,649.00. Excess of Receipts/Revenues Over (Under) Disbursements/Expenditures: Educational \$63,434.00; Operations and Maintenance \$27,228.00; Bond and Interest \$501.00; Transportation (\$8,833.00); Municipal Retirement/Social Security (\$12,767.00); Working Cash \$15,628.00.

Excess of Receipts/revenue and Other Financing Sources Over (Under) Disb./Exp. and Other Financing Uses; Educational \$63,434.00; Operations and Maintenance \$27,228.00; Bond Interest \$501.00; Transportation (\$8,833.00); Municipal Retirement/Social Security (\$12,767.00); Working Cash \$15,628.00.

FUND BALANCES - July 1, 1990: Educational \$245,470.00; Operations and Maintenance \$69,339.00; Bond and Interest \$16,010.00; Transportation \$90,777.00; Municipal Retirement/Social Security \$51,054.00; Capital Improvements \$8,893.00. Other Changes in Fund balances Increases (Decreases): Educational (\$8,500.00). FUND BALANCES - June 30, 1991 Educational \$300,404.00; Operations and Maintenance \$96,567.00; Bond and Interest \$16,511.00; Transportation \$81,944.00; Municipal Retirement/Social Security \$38,287.00; Working Cash \$15,628.00; Capital Improvements \$8,893.00.

* Based Upon the Illinois Program Accounting Manual for Local Education Agencies. ** When publishing this report in the newspaper, type requirements must be in accordance with Chapter 100, Section 11 of the Illinois Revised Statutes.

1091D-082-AR
October 25, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE In the matter of the Estate of MURRILL CUNNINGHAM Deceased NO. 91P-859

Notice is given of the death of Murrill Cunningham, of Antioch, IL. Letters of office were issued on October 7, 1991, to Ronald Cunningham, 154 North Ave., Antioch, IL whose attorney is Kenneth M. Clark, 425 Lake Street, Antioch, IL.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both on or before April 20, 1992 which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

Ronald Cunningham
(Representative)
Kenneth M. Clark
(Attorney)
1091C-070-AR
October 18, 1991
October 25, 1991
November 1, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE In the Matter of the Estate of George A. Olszewski, Deceased No. 91P-429

Notice is given of the death of George A. Olszewski of Antioch, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on June 7, 1991 to Phillip M. Olszewski, 18 Stanley Street, Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007, whose attorney is Kenneth M. Clark, 425 Lake Street, Antioch, IL 60002.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both, on or before May 11, 1992 which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

Phillip M. Olszewski
Representative
Kenneth M. Clark
Attorney
1091B-047-AR
Oct. 11, 1991
Oct. 18, 1991
Oct. 25, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE In the matter of the Estate of ELEANOR S. MASHERIS Deceased NO. 91P-857

Notice is given of the death of ELEANOR S. MASHERIS, of Antioch, IL 60002. Letters of office were issued on October 7, 1991, to Carol A. McKulski, 24002 Grange Rd., Marengo, IL 60152 and Robert F. Masheris, 1338 Hazel Ave., Deerfield, IL 60015, whose attorney is James Lumber, 397 Lake St., Antioch, IL 60002.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both on or before April 15, 1991 which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/Carol A. McKulski /s/Robert F. Masheris
(Representative)
(Attorney)
1091C-062-AR
October 18, 1991
October 25, 1991
November 1, 1991

Twp. recycling starts Oct. 26

The Antioch Twp. is starting a recycling program on Saturday, Oct. 26.

From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the north side of the Antioch Community High School parking lot, glass, newspaper, aluminum and plastic will be accepted.

Items not accepted include aluminum windows and siding, paints, oils and plastic rings from soda cans.

For information call 395-3378.

Craft bazaar reserving spaces

The Milburn School P.T.O. is sponsoring their third annual "Candy Cane Lane" craft bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF Teresa M. Humburg for CHANGE OF NAME NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Public notice is hereby given that on December 6, 1991, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Teresa M. Humburg to that of Teresa M. Murphy, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated at Antioch, Illinois, September 1991.
Teresa M. Humburg
1091C-060-AR
October 18, 1991
October 25, 1991
November 1, 1991

South County group to join fight against gangs

In efforts to stop gangs before they begin, the Southern Lake County Regional Action Planning Project (SLC-RAPP) is announcing the formation of an organization dedicated to the prevention of gang related activities.

The group will focus its efforts on Buffalo Grove, Libertyville, Lincolnshire, Mundelein and Vernon Hills. Representatives from schools, police departments, park districts, social service agencies, religious organizations,

businesses and governmental agencies as well interested citizens are among the participants who will be working to promote a healthy community environment and eliminate alienation, delinquency and gang involvement.

In announcing the formation of SLC-RAPP, Vernon Hills Police Chief Gary Kupsak commented that while the police department has not detected any organized gang activity or recruiting in their enclave, they realize the potential exists.

The goals of SLC-RAPP are: to inform and educate the community leadership as to what gangs do exist and what efforts are

being made at prevention, suppression and elimination. The group also plans to identify and develop programs that improve family life and develop youth and adult leadership as well as recreational opportunities for residents. The group will assist in increasing involvement in culturally diverse families in school, church, and other community programs.

Anyone interested in learning more about SLC-RAPP or in joining the group should contact either: Gary Kupsak, Chief of Police for Vernon Hills at 362-4449 or Erwin Einhorn, Principal, Hawthorn Junior High, 367-3220.

Carmel Boosters to meet

The Carmel High School Athletic Booster's Club will have a special

meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 30, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the school gymnasium. All interested parents, friends and students are invited to attend the club's Winter Sports Demonstration.

Student athletes will

demonstrate wrestling, basketball and gymnastics. A sports trainer and nutritionist will be on hand to present the best ways to care for the athletes and to answer any questions. It will be an interesting and informative session.

Walkers raise \$33,000

Sponsors of volunteers in the CROP Hunger Walk of Northern Lake County pledged a record \$33,000 to the fund-raiser for Church World Service, CROP Committee Chairman George Franke reported.

Franke added that 480 volunteers walked the 10-kilometer marked route Sunday through Waukegan—about 100 more than last year. County Clerk Linda Hess, honorary chair of this year's walkathon, walked the full route.

"We're elated over the strong turn-out and the great results," Franke remarked.

Walkers were rewarded after their trek with bread and soup at the Senior Center, 1 N. Genesee St., where the walk began. They also received yogurt donated by TCBY of Gurnee at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, one of five rest-stops. McDonald's and Walgreen supplied liquid refreshments.

Church World Service will use 75 percent of funds raised for hunger relief projects in Third World countries. The other 25 percent will be returned to North Lake County to help fund 11 hunger-relief programs.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters share talents

Share your talents, interests and life experiences with a child from a single-parent home in Lake County.

Learn more about the program at the Volunteer Orientation meetings on Tuesday, Nov. 5, and Monday, Nov. 18, at the Big Brother/Big Sister office located at 3838 Grandview Ave., Gurnee, from 6 to 8 p.m.

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County Public Defender wins ABA award

The Public Defender Office of Lake County, IL, has been selected to receive this year's Clara Shortridge Foltz Award by the American Bar Association's

Standing Committee on Legal Aid and Indigent Defendants and by the National Legal Aid and Defender Association. The Foltz Award is given annually to the

public defender office in America which has demonstrated outstanding achievement in the provision of criminal defense services to the poor.

The Lake County Defender Office was selected to receive the award because of the expansion of its services to clients; its increased visibility in the community; its extensive student intern program; allocation of increased resources to the office by the Lake County Board with the support of the Circuit Court; and for the reorganization of the office. These programs were instituted over a four

year period during the terms of Chief Judges Fred A. Geiger, Bernard E. Drew, Jr., and Charles F. Scott of the 19th Judicial Circuit.

The defender management information system and intern program have also been the subject of awards from the National Association of Counties in 1989 and 1991.

The Foltz award, which is named for the founder of the nation's public defender system, will be accepted by

Lake County Public Defender Marshall J. Hartman at the Awards Banquet during the 69th Annual Conference of the National Legal Aid and Defender Association in Portland, Oregon, on Friday, Nov. 1.

Upon learning of the selection, Hartman stated: "This is an award which was earned by a true partnership of our dedicated defender staff, the Lake County Judiciary, and the Lake County Board."

U of I announces graduates

Names of the August graduates have been announced by the Univ. of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Graduates from the Lakeland area are:

Kimberly Wolfe of Grayslake, Kyle Eckmann of Island Lake, Andreas Schmalz of Lincolnshire, Kristen Brogan of Mundelein, Shawna Kaplan of Prairie View.

Dawn Priory of Antioch,

David O'Heil of Gurnee, Melissa Schwartz of Lake Villa, Margaret Scholand and Tim Steiner of Libertyville, Keith Foszcz of Fox Lake, Michael Delmore, Susan Schulte, and Sandra Braber of Vernon Hills, and Timothy Scully of Wauconda.

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\$61.1 million in school construction to be decided

by RHONDA VINZANT
Lakeland Newspapers

Taxpayers in Lake County will vote on whether or not to fund a total of \$61.1 million in school construction and

improvements on the Nov. 5 ballot. Other school issues facing voters are electing of board of education members and increasing tax rates.

Lake Forest District 67 is asking voters to decide whether the board of education of seven members should be elected at the time and in the manner as boards of education under Article 10 of the School Code. Currently, District 67 board members are appointed by the Mayor of Lake Forest under a caucus system. Two representatives are appointed from each of the city's four wards. One representative is appointed president as well. That person may reside in any of the four wards.

Antioch Community High School District 117 is seeking \$32 million to construct and equip a new high school building on the site commonly known as "Polley Field" located in Lake Villa Township. Bond supporters contend that the already overcrowded current high school is too small to handle a projected growing enrollment. The district is using mobile facilities to house students presently.

Lake Zurich Unit School District 95 is seeking \$10.8 million to build a new junior high and elementary school at a site owned by the district at Cuba and Deerpath Roads. Money will also be used to renovate the existing junior high. Officials are seeking

new buildings to ease overcrowding in the district which has increased by 1,500 students in the past five years. Mobile classrooms are already in use at two of the elementary schools.

Kildeer Countryside Community Consolidated School District 96 is seeking \$10 million to build a new junior high school and make additions to Kildeer school. The addition will include four classrooms, a new gym and a multi-purpose room. The school is currently using four temporary facilities. The new junior high is necessary because the district's lease on Rand Junior High in Arlington Heights is not being renewed for the 1993/94 school year. Plans are for

the new junior high to be ready at that time and for addition construction to begin in the spring.

Fremont School District 79 is seeking \$5.5 million to build a new elementary school on a section of land located near the intersections of Rtes. 60 and 83. The school will feature 20 classrooms, three kindergarten rooms; special education, teacher and administrative work spaces; two multi-purpose rooms and a media center as well as safety lighting and an expanded parking lot. The school currently houses eight primary and one kindergarten class in portable classrooms to meet overcrowding. Fremont School was built in 1957.

Richmond Consolidated School District 13 is seeking to increase the maximum tax rate by 56 cents for educational purposes from 1.62 percent to 2.18 percent. The educational fund covers the bulk of a school's budget including operating costs, teachers salaries, books and materials. Additionally the district is seeking \$2.8 million to construct an

addition to the current K-8 facility. The addition will feature 15 classrooms and a learning center. Seven of the classrooms will be dedicated for the primary grades, plans are to break ground on those in the spring and have them ready for use by fall. The other eight classrooms and learning center will be used by the junior high students. Plans are for a December 1992 completion.

PUBLIC NOTICE WARREN TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposal will be received at the office of the Town Clerk, Warren Township at 17801 W. Washington St. Gurnee, Illinois 60031 until 8:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, November 4, 1991 for furnishing of the following material: 14,000 Gallons Gasoline, Premium No Lead, 8,000 Gallons; Diesel No. 2-Premium.

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Township Highway Commissioner, and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to: Frank G. Thomas C/O James M. Sammon, Town Clerk, 17801 W. Washington St., Gurnee, Illinois 60031 and shall be marked "Material Proposal - Letting of November 4, 1991 - Gas Warren Township."

Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Highway Commissioner at (708) 244-1101. The Township in accordance with the Laws of the State of Illinois hereby notified all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination, on the ground of race, color or national origin.

By Order of
Frank G. Thomas
Warren Township
Highway Commissioner
1091D-084-GEN
October 25, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Rose
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: Rt. 2 Box 162 A, Mundelein, IL 60060.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Rose, P.O. Box 796, Mundelein, IL 60060-0796.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Rosemary Dittmer
10/2/91

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 10/2/91

(OFFICIAL SEAL)

Shirley Templin
Notary Public

State of Illinois
Mundelein, IL

My Commission Expires
11/06/91

Received:

October 3, 1991

Linda Ianuzzi Hess
Lake County Clerk

1091B-052-MN

October 11, 1991

October 18, 1991

October 25, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: J & G Supply

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: P.O. Box 327, Mundelein, IL 60060 and

30925 N. Fremont Ave., Grayslake, IL 60030

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Jenny M. Gottfried, 30925 N. Fremont Ave., Grayslake, IL 60030 and

Daniel R. Gottfried, 30925 N. Fremont Ave., Grayslake, IL 60030

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Jenny M. Gottfried

10-11-91

Daniel R. Gottfried

10-11-91

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 10/11/91

Charles F. Clow, Jr.

Notary Public

Received:

October 14, 1991

Linda Ianuzzi Hess

Lake County Clerk

1 1091D-089-MN

October 25, 1991

November 1, 1991

November 8, 1991

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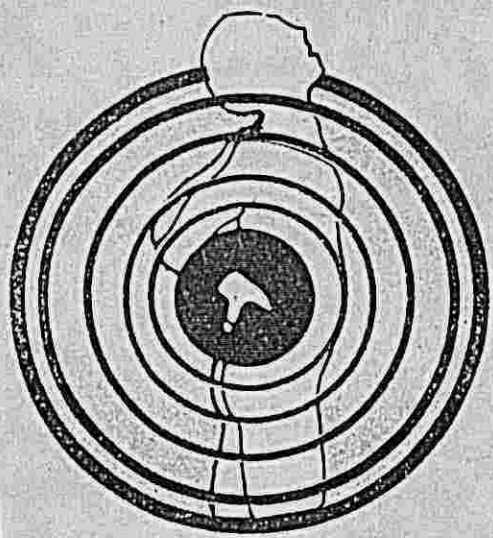
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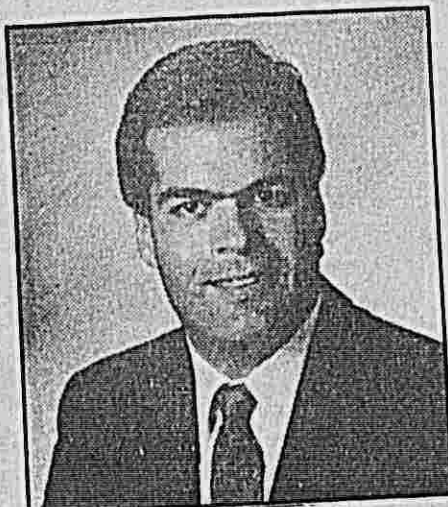


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